MONTEREY, MEXICO, July 4, 1847. I cannot let the 4th of July pass without indi-ting a short epistle, even though I have no news to communicate, if it is only for the grandeur of writing from the heart of Mexico on this memorable day—the anniversary of our independence. Then we were in possession of a little cluster of colonies, huddled together as if for self-protection, and now our flag triumphantly waves over the farthermost shores of the continent. Perhaps by this time Gen. Scott has planted that same flag over the halls of the Capital City of Mexico .-Even the stern peaks of the Sierra Madre, rearing their proud heads hundreds and hundreds of feet above us, and seemingly forming an impens-trable barrier to our progress, and saying, "thus far shalt thou go, and no father," even they bear the proud emblem of our country. Yes—the tallest peak of the Camanche Saddle Peak, a spur of the Sierra, bears aloft the bright stars and stripes. They were reared this day about noon by Lieut. O'Regan, of the Massachusetts volunpress purpose. They started at noon on Friday, and each night since their camp-fires have been visible on the mountain's side. The blaze of their to-night's fire is now just visible part way down the mountain, announcing that they are on their return and will probably be here in time to participate in the festivities of to-morrow. The height of the mountain is about 2700 feet, and the ascent very tiresome and laborious; one party of Americans only have accomplished the feat be-fore. The flag has been perceptible to the naked eye nearly all the afternoon.

MONTEREY, MEXICO, July 6, 1847. The celebration is over, and without any accident, a rare thing for a Fourth of July, and every thing went off pleasantly and agreeably to al concerned. The morning of the 5th was cloudy and portended rain, but the bright sun soon dispelied the heavy mist that clung to the mountain's side, and ere noon the heavens were as clear and bright as a lovely woman's smile. Early in the forenoon the American ensign was displayed from the Governor's quarters and the Spanish flag from the residence of the Spanish Consul nearly opposite. The five companies of Massachusetts Volunteers were assembled, all but the guard, with the colors of the regiment presented them by the Governor of their State, and a little after 9 o'clock they formed and marched out towards Camp Tay-lor. An American flag borne by a citizen was carried near the regimental colors. Col. Wright and the members of the Regimental staff, and others, preceded the regiment, and on the road received the marching salute. At Camp Taylor all was ready; under the wide-spread awning in front of Gen. Taylor's tent were the brave old here and the members of his staff and the officers attached to the forces stationed at camp. On the right of the awning the soldiers of Major Bragg's Light Artillery were drawn up in line, on the left the 2d Dragoons, and in front the Mas sachusetts regiment. As soon as the latter had formed into line, Gen. Cushing made his appearance and Gen. Taylor and his officers all rose. Gen. Cushing then proceeded to address him as

General-The veteran officers and soldiers whom you have so many times led on to victory and to fame -those yet untried in the field, who ardently long for the day when your voice shall bid them also tread triumphantly in the same noble path of honor and of duty-and others your fellow citizens present, who, though not called to fight the battles of their country, and not the less animated with the same devoted love towards her which we feel, have desired on this anniversary of our separate existence as a sovereign people, to present their respectful salutations to you, as the official representative here of the power and authority of the United States.

We come to rejoice with you on this day of glorious memories, in the prosperity and greatness of our country, and to rekindle in our hearts the sacred fire of patriotism by remembering together the vir-tues and the sacrifices of our wise and brave forefathers, who have transmitted to us the splendid heritage of the hand hallowed by their blood, of the in-

stitutions they founded, of their own immortal names.
It is indeed a day never forgotten by an American; for, whether in the home of our affections and interests, surrounded by all that is dearest to the human heart, or on the broad expanse of the fathomless ocean, or wandering over some far distant land, on this anniversary, wherever we may be, our thoughts are turned spentaneously to the same point, as truly as the needle to the pole, as devoutly as the Moslem to his holy Mecca.

And well it is for us that it is so, since no warmth

of gratitude is intense enough to be commensurate with the debt of thankfulness we owe to our patriot sires, no language of eloquence is powerful enough to express adequately the emotions of pride which our country's career awakens—no homage of the soul is profound enough to render due adoration to that gracious Providence which has continued to guide and to guard the destinies of the Union. Meanwhile let us be just to the memory of our

fathers, and just to ourselves in the measure of re-

gard which we bestow on this day. Men who have but superficially studied the histothis day as the anniversary of our emancipation from bondage, and vigue ideas of that vaguest of all things called liberty, are attached to the very name of our national independence. But the people of the Uni-ted States were never in a state of bondage. The war of the Revolution was not a war for liberty. On the contrary, it was but a struggle in arms to determine whether the two great subdivisions of the British race, one inhabiting Europe and the other in-habiting America, and both equally free, should continue to constitute a single empire, or whether they should be re-constituted separately into two independent empires. The God of Battles decided that dent self-government as the mother country; and England, with that practical good sense which distinguished her from other nations, manfully acquiesced in the decision which split her power usun-der, and gave to us separate dominion in America.

And the mysterious order of Providence seems to have predestined the American to surpass the European subdivision of the original empire, for, of that highminded, bold-hearted and strong-handed British race, which, wheresoever it appears, appears but to command, the more numerous part will ere long be found in America; and the British Isles have already reached that fatal term in the history of national statements. tions when their native land can no longer feed its sons; while the people of the United States are still expanding with a rapidity and strength of possession which defies calculation, over the rich virgin soils of

This reflection requires new force from the circumstances under which we this day meet, a conquering American army, here, in the heart of the Mexican Republic, in sight of the captured redoubts and heights of Monterey, amid the venerable trees, and heights of Monterey, amid the venerable trees, and by the side of these living waters of the wood of San Demingo; which, occupied by you, general, and your victorious troops, has acquired a place in history as enduring as poetry ever gave to the fountain of Vancture, or eloquence to the grove of Academia.

Yes, millions of men will have assembled to-day, within the broad limits of the United States, to do honor to the traditions of the Revolution, to ponder on the excellent heauty of the Federal constitution, to the excellent beauty of the Federal constitution, to congratulate one another on the happy condition of congratulate one another on the happy condition of cour country, and to look forward with inquisitive eye into the sublime future of the American Republic. They will call to mied the names of the stricken fields of that first war of independence, which vindicated our national rights on the land, of that accond war of milependence which vindicated our national rights on the sea, and of the heroes who illustrated cash; but while Bunker Hill, and Saratoga, and Yorkiowa, and New Orleans will not be forgotten. Palo Alto, Resuca de la Palms, Monterey, Buena Vista, Vera Cruz and Cerro Gordo, will yet more "Be in their flowing cups freshly remembered,"

and earth and sky will re-scho with shouts of enthusiasm at the mention of the names of Scott and Taylor, and of the brave men who under their lead have borne the banner of the Union in triumph over the wild plains and through the mountain passes of Gordo, every field is consecrated by the sacrifice of gallant spirits; a sympathicing country field is consecrated by the sacrifice of gallant spirits; a sympathicing country field in the sacrifice of gallant spirits; a sympathicing country field is consecrated by the sacrifice of gallant spirits; a sympathicing country field is consecrated by the sacrifice of gallant spirits; a sympathicing country field is consecrated by the sacrifice of gallant spirits; a sympathicing country field is consecrated by the sacrifice of gallant spirits; a sympathicing country field is consecrated by the sacrifice of gallant spirits; a sympathicing country field is consecrated by the sacrifice of gallant spirits; a sympathicing country field is consecrated by the sacrifice of gallant spirits; a sympathicing country field is consecrated by the sacrifice of gallant spirits; a sympathicing country field is consecrated by the sacrifice of gallant spirits; a sympathicing country field is consecrated by the sacrifice of gallant spirits; a sympathicing country field is consecrated by the sacrifice of gallant spirits; a sympathicing country field is consecrated by the sacrifice of gallant spirits; a sympathicing country field is consecrated by the sacrifice of gallant spirits; and the sacrifice of gallant spirits is consecrated by the sacrifice of gallant spirits; and the sacrifice of gallant spirits is consecrated by the sacrifice of gallant spirits; and the sacrifice of gallant spirits is consecrated by the sacrifice of gallant spirits; and the sacrification of gallant spirits is consecrated by the sacrification of gallant spiri

But we, assembled in this grander than all human temples, the outspread sky of the bright firmamen of heaven, treading with our own feet the conquered savannahs of New Leon, surrounded by that lofty Sierra, which rises on either hand, as though placed by nature to be the boundary of empires, we, I say, can best appreciate, with the sober but strong con-viction of the palpable reality, how vast are the strides which the United States have made in greatness, since the day, not yet remote, when we were humble colonies, scattered in a narrow line, along the shores of the Atlantic, until now; when we have swarmed across the great central valley of the continent, have struck over to the shores of the Pacific, and unembarrassed by the burden of a foreign war, which has already given to as the possession of twothirds of Mexico, are yet able, from the superabundance of our overflowing prosperity, to nourish at will the starving natious of the Old World.

Honor, then, to the bold hearts, who, on the great day whose anniversary we celebrate, dared to comprehend their country's capabilities and to proclaim t independent! Honor to the heroes and the sages who have conducted it so gloriously on to our times! Honor to the Statesmen whose vigorous hands at this time so ably and succes filly administer its Government! Honor to the generous minded peo-ple of our country who freely send forth their sons o fight her battles in this foreign land! Honor to the brave soldiers who live to enjoy the renown they have so nobly earned in the battle-field! Honor above all to the gallant men who fell in the hour of their country's triumph, whose blood was the sacrificial incense of victory, and who, though dead, yet live immortal in the affectionate memory of their countrymen!

.We trust and believe that our brethren in arms, whom Scott has been leading in triumph from Vera Cruz to Puebla, will celebrate this day in the Capital of the Mexican Republic, and on the site of the great teocalli of the Aztecs And if Mexico shall then continue in the blind obstinacy of her fatal infatuation, and still refuse the proffers of peace which the President of the United States, with honorable solicitude to terminate the evils of war, has at all times been ready to conclude—then we look to you, sir, in the undoubting confidence of perfect faith in your generalship, your wisdom, your courage, and fortune, to conduct us in similar triumph along that lofty table land before your eyes, and to complete, on the plains of the Bajio, that which you so gloriously commenced on those of the Rio Grande, viz.

the total subjugation of New Spain. . Once more, general, in the name and as the humble instrument of your fellow-soldiers and fellowcitizens, whom you see before you, I tender to you their felicitations on occcasion of this auspicious anniversary, with sentiments of admiration for the high achievements which have marked your life, of deep respect for you personally, and of the sincerest aspirations for your future happiness and honor in whatever else of danger or duty you may hereafter be called to by the providence of an all-wise God.

Gen. Taylor, who had listened with great attention to the remarks of Gen. C., and evidently his country; in maintaining the bright chivalry of powerfully affected by the mention of his name, which she is so proud, and displaying courage and riefly but feelingly responded as follows: General-In reply to your eloquent and compli- you, gentlemen

mentary allusions to the services of the army under my command, I can only briefly express my thanks and those of the brave men of my command, to whose and Yorktown of the present century. exertions and gallantry alone our successes are due. For myself I can claim no merit beyond that of sha- the day, Scholar, Statesman, and Soldier. An ornaring and encountering danger with them. You've | ment to his country at home and abroad. We doubt traced up and depicted in most faithful colors the rapid progress of our country, from the commence- eloquence. ment to its present condition of greatness and prosperity—occupying the front rank in the nations of the world. The existing war may show the world the national honor on the battle-field. Should it be our lot to resume offensive operations on this line, I shall move with every confidence in the gullantry that those who have but recently come into the field, and have not been able to participate in active service as yet, will distinguish themselves as greatly as those who have gone before. That thousands of volunteers who have, many of them, been brought up in affluence, have left their pursuits and comfortable homes, to encounter the hardships of an active campaign, is a sufficient guaranty that the rights and honor of our country will always be maintained.

A general shaking of hands and congratulaions here took place for some moments, after which Col. Wright, of the Massachusetts volunteers, by invitation, read the Declaration of Independence. The company then partook of a substantial lunch provided by the hospitable commander, who had a smile and a pleasant word for all, seeming happy in being able to nake others so. He was dressed in undress uniform, and looked a little more like the brave old hero that he is, and a little less like the plain, unaffected yet seen him. At 12 o'clock, while the company were yet at camp, a national salute was fired by Bragg's battery, and before the sound of the last gun had died away; the booming of the cannon from the black fort seemed to echo back the salute.

About 3 o'clock Gen. Taylor and staff with an escort of dragoons came into town, and with Gen. Cushing and the officers of the Massachusetts Regiment proceeded to Arista's garden, or Arista's house I should say, where a table was spread in the broad corridor opening into the garden with its bright green shrubs, its crimson rose bushes covered with fragrant flowers, its well kept walks, and the gurgling stream that meanders through it. The smell of the bright gems of nature's handiwork were not more pleasing than the odor which arose from the savory viands prepared for immediate consumption. Every one was surprised at the profusion of good things and the variety that was placed upon the table, all owing we, the American Colonies, were as competent for to the exertions of Capt. Glover, a merchant residing here for some years, one of the committee of arrangements, whose peculiar province it was to see that nothing should be wanting. He performed his duty to perfection. Claret, Madeira, and Champagne in abundance served to give zest to the repost and aid in the sentimental expression of feeling.

When the substantials had been discussed and removed, Gen. Cushing, who presided at the head of the table, with Gen. Taylor on his right, arose, and after some remarks complimentary to the committee of arrangements for the faithful manner in which they had cared for their guests, proceeded to announce the following regular toasts, which I think you will admit are better than regular set toasts generally are :

The Day we Celebrate-As dear to us in a strange clime and the midst of war, as when welcomed at our penceful homes. The President of the United States.

The Memory of Washington-Brightening with time, all nations will at last behold and admire its The Army and the Volunteers of the United States-They have conquered all but peace.

The Navy of the United States—With amphibious

facility, finding no enemy on the waters, it has constantly sought and successfully encountered him on the land. The Constitution.—May it ever be administered in-

the spirit which controlled its formation.

The Surviving Heroes of the Revolution—Length of days has been vouchsafed to them that they might behold the marvellous results of their youthful toil -all honor to their venerable names.

Our Brethren us arms at the South-They have

Our Brathren an arms at the South—They have lighted their paths with a blaze of victories.

Mexico—Blessed with a genial clime and the physical elements of greatness and power, she is a prey to civil strife and bad government; may the influence of wise rulers and free institutions restore her to her proper rank among the nations of the earth.

The Spiral of '76—It burns as brightly among the mountains of Mexico as of old at Trenton: "Skies, not souls they also now who areas the see?" not souls, they change who cross the sea."

taneous and grateful homage to their memory.

The American Fair -- Worthy elescendants of the

women of the Revolution, their hearts and prayers are with those who uphold their country's cause in a foreign land. These sentiments were all drank with the strongest testimonials of admiration, and all was

harmony. About seventy persons, including a number of citizens, partook of the repast, Volunteer toasts being called for, Lieutenant

Crowningshield of the Massachusetts Regiment Andrew Jackson-Sacred be his memory. (Drank standing in silence.) Lieut Fuller, of the Massachusetts volunteers,

Gen. Taylor-We hail him as the next President May his civil be as brilliant as his military career (This sentiment was drank with three times three.) Gen. Taylor rose to respond to this sentiment

Mr. President and Gentlemen-I have never had the vanity to aspire to or look for that elevated situation which has just been alluded to, but if my fellow-countrymen think proper to elevate me to so distinguished and honorable a position, I certainly shall do my best to discharge the duties of that responsible position faithfully. But if any other candidate is preferred and offered who may be more competent than myself, I need not say that I shall acquiesce most cheerfully in their decision, and shall rejoice that there is one more worthy to represent them in the highest office in their gift.

He then gave as a toast: The State of Massachusetts, and the City of Beston -The place where our liberties were cradled ; whose sons have borne so conspicuous a part in the estabishment and maintenance of the principles of our ndependence and the constitution, and have gallantly maintained the same by sea and by land.

Col. Wright responded: Massachusetts and the City of Boston; it is my native State and my native City, and the State where many of us who have been complimented this day were born. We have just received a compliment and a great one from the commanding general-Massachusetts has heretofore done her part; her name reads well, her star shines brightly in the national galaxy.' In former times she was known well and did well. She then held, and does now, as her most sacred spot, what we call "the Cradle of Liberty"-old Fanueil Hall. We may all securely praise he past because it cannot be changed, and now may it be our lot to make the future as brilliant as the past has been, and perhaps more so. We are here with our arms in our hands, her colors, bearing the figure of that proud warrior and that good old shield with its lone star, a twin star to that of Texas. I do not believe, gentlemen, Massachusetts has a son on this soil but who comes with the same feelings and sentiments that inspired their sires of old; whose whole heart is not in the cause and who will not do all he can in supporting the name and the honor of

The Past and Present-Palo Alto, Resaca, Monterey and Buena Vista, the Bunker Hill, Princeton By Capt. MONTGOMERY, U.S. A -The Orator of

not that his sword will prove as irresistible as his

Gen. Cushing rose and said: Gentlemen-I beg to return you my heartfelt hanks for the sentiment just presented, and the that in great national enterprises and interests we kindness with which you have received it. I know are firm and united, and that the flower of our country | and see that those who are bravest in the battle-field without distinction of party, is ready to vindicate are the most courteous in the saloon; that the best soldier is the best gentleman. I appreciate the kind feelings which dictated this sentiment, and when look on them, I am ready to say, as Marshal Bourand success of the forces. I have but little doubt | sicault said in the face of the chivalry of France. "they are not only competent to sustain their country's honor, but Heaven itself, upon their lance points." Let me repeat what has been said at home. fact which has struck them with well-founded ad miration, that whereas in all the contests of the American and Mexican armies, the Mexican officers have followed, the American officers led. Our officers not only made the plan of battle, ordered the contest, and planted themselves in the first rank, but placed themselves in the post of danger, and where the cry of danger was loudest, the boom of cannon heaviest, and the iron hail-storm thickest, there were found the gallant general and his officers. was not in the cathedral of Monterey that the American commander was found, beneath the impervious walls of the city that our gallant officers heltered themselves that day; not in the deep ravines of Buena Vista, that the general and his officers took repose; to Gen. Santa Anna and his staff was left that post of security. The men of America, they whom their country has selected to fight for country gentleman-a very little-than I have her honor, and who have given evidence that their confidence was not misplaced, need I say where they were found? When the blood of the brave streamed the fastest, the leaders were the first to be struck, and died on the bosom of honor, sending up to Henven that cry of glory which shall enkindle all the young souls of America. But, gentlemen, we, the remote hearers of the stupendous events occurring here, we were forbidden to stop at the leaders in our admiration; for we saw, and were proud to see, that common soldiers, men in the ranks, regular soldiers, to whom the prospect of promotion is remote and casual, with nought to animate them but that love of liberty which is inherent, were worthy of their

> him the invincible legions of the army of the United Gen. C. made some additional remarks, but the mits of my letter, already swelled to an extraordinary extent, will not permit me to give them any more at length. I could not refrain from giving these remarks, so complimentary to the regular army. In conclusion, he offered this

officers; and wherever Taylor would lead, there

would the brave soldiers gallantly follow. Wherever

that victorious foot was placed, there stood to back

The United States-Baptised in the blood of the revolution, consecrated by the sacrifice of our fathers, rendered glorious by the courage and glory of their sons, may her future prosperity correspond with her present grandeur.

A number of volunteer toasts were given, but have only time to give a very few. By Capt. Montgomery, A. Q. M. U.S. A .- Henry Clay: He has devoted a life to his country, and a son to his country's glory.

By Capt. Hoyr, Commissary U. S. A. Mass. Reg. Peace: Whenever it comes, may it be a permanent one, which shall result in the national prosperity of sions of the whole atmosphere, should, to any both the United States and Mexico; a peace which great degree, prevent the accumulation of elecshall bring to the people of Mexico liberty and hap- tricity in thunder storms. One opinion, however, piness-to the people of the United States union and | which I publicly expressed through the medium all the blessings of a free and united nation.

By Capt. R. A. Arnold, 2d Reg. Dragoons-The square of the circle: The discovery of perpetual moion, and the "conquered peace." By Lt. STURGES, 2d Dragoons-Henry Clay: He brought to the altar of his country the highest talents that ever adorned it, and sacrificed his favorite

son upon the plain of Buena Vista You will perceive that this dinger and celebra. tion was got up entirely without distinction of party, and the prominent men of each of the two great political divisions were indiscriminately tossted, and the sentiments met with equal applause-a proof of the good feeling and harmony hich prevailed, and that it was not intended to

have, and did not have, any party purpose. Gen. Taylor and his staff, and Gen. Cushing and his aid-de-camp, are to start on a little excursion to morrow morning to Arista's plantation, about thirty-five miles from here. It is a pleasure trip strictly, I believe, and will only occupy three or four days. An excert of dragoons will present adois senores.

From the Hillsboro' Recorder.

DINNER TO COL. MITCHELL The Dinner given to Col Mirchell, of the Ohio Volunteers, on the 20th ult., by the vitizens of Hillsboro', was well attended, and passed off vey pleasantly and agreeably. Every thing was bundant and served up in a style which did credit to our host, Maj. Howerton, of the Union Ho. el.

Col. Cadwallader Jones acted as President of he day, and John W. Norwood, Esq., as Vice resident.

After the dinner was despatched, the following egular Tossts were drank:

After the dinner was despatched, the following egular Tossts were drank: the day, and John W. Norwood, Esq., as Vic

President. regular Toasts were drank :

1. The memory of Washington 2. The President of the United States. 3 The Union of the States-" Union and liberty now and forever, one and inseparable."

4. Governor Graham—Our friend and neighbor

-We all know his private worth, North Carolina has endorsed his public. 5. Our Army in Mexico-It has illustrated the American name throughout the world-where all have done their duty, all receive the tribute of our

admiration: but we glory in the achievements of North Carolina's own sons. 6. Our Squadron in the Gulf-Most gallantly has t done its work, and is in ship shape for more. 7. Col. Mitchell, our distinguished guest-We are proud to hall him as a native son of North Carolina, and applaud him for his gallantry and heroism

at the storming of Monterey.

This toast was received with rounds of aplause. After the applause had subsided, Col. response to the sentiment, in which, with the and manly exposition of his views, when men and feelings of emotion, he expressed his grateful parties may vote for, or discard him, as they please. sense of the honor conferred upon him on this occasion, so different from what he could have expected, when, a few years ago, he left this State, a poor, and almost friendless boy. He then referred to the operations in Mexico, more particularly with that portion of the army with which he was associated, under Gen. Taylor, and spoke of that officer in terms of enthusiastic praise. He spoke also of the difficulties which House. impeded the progress of both divisions of the army; the lack of men and means to follow up had given us. But was disposed to excuse Mr. Polk for this inefficiency in the means of conducting the war, believing that he had done all in his power. In the course of his remarks, he highly complimented Capt. Bragg, of this State, whose battery of artillery performed so important a part in the battle of Buena Vista, and justified Gen. Taylor in the terms granted at the capitulation of Monterey.

8. The North Carolina Regiment-Brave and patriotic; we are willing to trust the reputation of the State in its hands.

9. The Military Academy at West Point-It has proved itself the Alma Mater of heroes and the rue school of the American Officer. 10. Major General Scott-To the highest and brightest qualities of the officer, he adds those of

the polished gentleman. good conduct when the foe is in sight. I will give rough—the more you rub him the more he shines. Gov. Morehead, and conducted by Rev. Professor 12. Our University-The highest offices of the Morgan, as principal, stands among the first of Country are now being filled by her sons-long may | the literary institutions of the State. she continue the nursery of Virtue and Science.

13. Women-last and best. For them we smile, for them we sigh, For them we live, for them we'd die; And if you ask the reason why, We are such mad and silly elves, It is because, blow low, blow high.

Poor fellows, we can't help ourselves. The following are such of the Volunteer Toasts is we have been able to collect :

Ly J. W. Norwood-The sons of North Carolina home and abroad. Ry Cad. Jones, Jr.-Braxton Bragg, at Buena Vista-Though inferior to many in official station, he was second to none in official duty.

ident, that is to be, of the whole United States, and not of a party. By Maj. Allen C. Jones-Gen. Santa Anna-He eft the field of Cerro Gordo without a pass and gave

By Giles Mebane-Gen. Zachary Taylor-the Pre-

eg bail for security. By Gen. Joseph Allison-The United States-the and of freemen and the asylum of the oppressed-May it continue to be so to the end of time. By D. Heartt-Our country and its Defenders-May the first never be wanting in magnanimity and

justice, and the last never fail of victory. By Capt. John Cameron-Our own Regiment-Fraincd under Paine, they will not shrink beneath suffering and disaster; Fagg'd as they are, they will never fag in battle.

two bullets and a Brag-er-which can't be beat. By Sydney Smith--Col. Mitchell--May be never raw his sword without a cause, or sheath it without By William Edmunds, of Halifax-The American

By Richard J. Ashe-Meares, Bryan, and Bragg

Artillery, and American Women-they are both By Peyton P. Moore-The multiplication of our

pecies-Tis better to add one More, than be the By Capt. John Cameron-The memory of our lanented friend and fellow citizen, Capt. John Bur-

gwin, who fell at Puebla de Taos in Mexico, while When tears the page of history blot, Let not de Taos be forgot,

To leave a weeping tribute there. From the New Haven Palladium.

But wandering mem'ry oft repair

ELECTRICITY-TELEGRAPH WIRE. Mesers. EDITORS: It is with extreme regre

nd mortification that I have seen circulating in the papers the article alluded to in your last, ty are identified, and which are synonymous with in which a paragraph published in the New Ha- the true interests of the country." ven Journal with the signature of "O." is ascribed to me. The idea that we shall have no heavy thunder showers, or hear of lightning strik- did his courting off-hand. He had got a good ing, as long as we have telegraph wires spread over the earth, could not, I should suppose, be his noddle contained of Coke and Blackstone, as entertained by any one who reflects how small a | for being a very eccentric chap in all his ways, proportion such structures of art bear, in extent, sayings and doings. His eccentricity got him in to the grand operations of nature. Although a the notion that it wasn't " meet that woman should line of telegraphic wires sometimes undoubtedly be alone," and so on a delightful summer's eve, facilitates the passage of electricity from the clouds to the earth, (not by attracting the fluid, but by diminishing the resistance, always experi- thatenced by electricity in passing through the air,) yet nothing appears to me more improbable than that structures so limited in extent as these are, and always must be, compared with the dimenrepeating, namely, that on the account of the tendency of a thunder cloud, which approaches near a line of wires, to discharge its electricity through that channel, care ought to be taken, when the poles give warning of the approach of a thunder cloud to some part of the line, to complete the conducting communication with the earth, and thus to prevent the charge from exoloding through the person of the operator .-Without this precaution I have for some time believed that the consequences would sooner or ater prove fatal. DENISON OLMSTEAD. YALE COLLEGE, JULY 28.

HEN AND KITTERS:—We were called this morning to witness a very singular freak of a hen, which, for several days past, has taken into her charge four young kittens, covering them under her wings just as she would a brood of chickens. It is with great difficulty that the old cat succeeds in affording nouaccompany the party. As it may not be an uninteresting occurrence, I think I shall accept an invitation to make one of the party, so for the J. E. D. | ed tribe .- Jersey City Soutinel.

The wisdom, ability and equatimity, displayed by General Taylor, in all his conduct, since the commencement of the Mexican war, has frequently suggested a comparison of these noble traits of his character, to the exalted qualities of the "Father of out lor wives: his Country." It has been suggested also, that his disposition to be pledged, as a candidate for the Presidency, to no interests but those of the country at large, finds its precedent in the declarations of Gen-

emplars, in an innerent love of truth and fair dealing, and an invincible loathing for all deception and chicanery. It is, we presume, in conformity with this principle of his moral composition, that in his late letter to the Cincinnati Signal, he distinctly intimates that his political views will be fully declared at the close of the war, when his usefulness as a military chief, serving in the field against the com mon enemy, shall be no longer compromised by their expression. We do not doubt that Zachary Taylor, like George Washington, would feel himself disgraced, did he allow one single vote to be cast for him under a wrong impression, or permit the people who should elect him to be ignorant of his principles. He has assured them that he means to do more than refrain from positive imposition upon their intelli-gence; he designs to tell them, explicitly, what are his opinions, that they may judge of him accordingingly. Not only, in the words of Colonel Peyton to Mr. Lewis—words which must have grated harshly upon that gentleman's conscience-not only shall we have "no Kane letter, no demagogue pledges," Mitchell arose, and made a brief and soldier-like from General Taylor; but we shall have a frank Richmond Times.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.

GREENSBORO, N. C., July 23, 1847. Messrs. Editors: This is probably the most beau-tiful, desirable and flourishing town in the State of North Carolina, being the county seat of Guilford, situated on a high and healthy ridge, five miles south of the memorable battle-ground of Guilford Court

The town is regularly laid out, streets wide, clear, and the side-walks shaded by beautiful young elms. the advantages which our successive victories It contains a population of about 2,000 souls, and is gradually increasing. Many of the private dwellings are large and elegant, mostly built of frame, painted white, surrounded by fine flower gardens .-Indeed, I know of no place where more taste is displayed, or more attention paid, to the culture of flowers. We have here eight stores, three hotels, a brick court house with town clock and bell, a new rides the finest horses! Who is a better judge and strong jail, a printing press, from which is of the opera? Rumor says D, but 'pon honor, weekly issued that ably conducted sheet "The I'm too modest to insist upon it." Greensboro' Patriot," with a goodly number of lawyers, doctors, mechanics, &c.

The Greensboro' Female College, under the di rection of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, is located here, and although this institution is yet in its infancy, (having been in operation a little more than twelve months,) has, under the management of its able faculty, attained a high reputation, and bids fair to be one of the first institutions in the Southern States. 11. Major General Taylor—A diamond in the The Edgeworth Female Seminary, belonging to Ex-

> The Mount Hecla Steam Cotton Factory is located within the corporate limits of the town, and gives employment to one hundred operatives, who daily turn out large quantities of cloth and yarn, thus proving conclusively that this branch of American industry can flourish in the South, even under the tariff of 1846. There are two houses of public worship here, belonging to the Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal denominations, whose pulpits are supplied every Sabbath and during the week by able divines. The former of these is a large, new and handsome-brick building, elegantly furnished, situated in the midst of a beautiful grove of oaks. with the grave-yard adjoining, the whole surrounded by a paling fence, painted white. This, together

with the white tomb-stones, "Marking the beautiful home of the dead," pointing out the spot where loved ones lie, is well calculated to impress the mind with reverence and

Were I to give you a full description of our vil lage, Messrs. Editors, the many objects of attraction and amusement we have here, to say nothing of the pic nics and fishing exersions, which are froquently gotten up by the young people, I fest I should tire your patience, and will reserve all that

But before I conclude, just allow me to tell you that the people here are all in favor of General Taylor for the Presidency, and my word for it, nothing can resist this popular manifestation in his favor. Yours, &c. P. He will be the President.

THE TRUE SPIRIT .- The Harrisburg Intelligencer, in publishing General Taylor's letter, re-

" It is characteristic of its patriotic and talent ed author, and embodies just such sentiments as will meet the approbation of every true lover of his country.-Like the gallant HENRY CLAY old ROUGH AND READY is a true REPUB. LICAN WHIG, who would 'rather be right than be President'-a great Statesman, who loves the gallantly storming a fortification at the head of his men. whole Country, and nothing but the Country.'-The gallant OLD WHIG GENERAL says he will in no case yield himself to party schemes .-The only honest construction that can be put upon this language, is that the old Hero will not permit himself to be influenced by corrupt, designing, intriguing political leaders, but will faithfully and fearlessly carry out those truly American principles with which he and the Whig par-

> Courting -A lawyer, whom we well knew, practice and a high reputation, as well for what when the roses smiled and the cowslips laughed. Sunday evening, too, mind ye, gentle reader,

"Delightful hour of witching love," he caught up his hat and was seen ascending the steps of the cottage beside the hill, where tripp'd "A lovely damsel, bright and fair."

She opened the door, and he politely asked, " Is the Chief Justice within ?" "No, sir," said the pretty one, "but will be shortly." "Ah! its no matter;" said the Counseller, as he was courtesied within the door, "I did not come to see the father; my client is interested only in the testimony of the daughter. My client, madam, owns the mansion you see from the window, and the pith of the suit is to ascertain if you would have any objection to becoming its mistress. I'll call on next Sabbath evening for your answer." "Why, sir, it won't be necessary to suspend the suit. I think your client's cause is founded in justice, and I am sure he will win the point, without any special pleading; but, as the father has been 21 years upon the bench, it would be decorous to see if his opinion does not confirm mine." " Certainly. madam," said the lawyer, as the father entered

impressive and solemn Funeral in Water street yes terday. A barrel of Porter had fallen from a truck, and some fifty mourners were standing round the

cially of that portion of them who are on the look out for wives :

HUW HE WON HER. We hope the moral of the following sketch will be productive of much good. Young men who are ambitious of success in the matrimonial line should study well the grand secret. Our friend who furnishes the sketch says he sees no reason why it should not be true.

A young lady of eccentric character, but of rare endowments and extraordinary personal at-

tractions, had five suitors equally assiduous in their attentions. Unable to decide upon which she would bestow her hand, she gave them no. she would bestow her hand, she gave them no. tice to call upon her at a certain hour on a stated day, and each state his claims in the presence of the others. At the appointed time, the lovers arrived. Four of them were confident of success, but the fifth had a downcast look, and sighed when he beheld the object of his devotion. "Gentlemen," said she, "you have honored me with proposals of marriage. I have, as yet, neither refused nor accepted any of you. I now

desire that each of you will state your claims to my hand, in order that I may know upon what grounds I may be justified in bestowing it."

A answered as follows: "If you marry me, you shall live in a splen. did house, have servants and carriages at your

command, and enjoy all the luxuries of fashiona. ble life. I am rich." B spoke next: " My rival has said very truly that he is rich and he offers you a strong inducement; but I am of noble descent. My grandfather was a duke; and, although not wealthy, I am of a

family with whom an alliance would be consider. ed an honor, by the wealthiest heiress of the land " C states his claims thus : "I am a gentleman, and have now a reputation that older persons have envied. Next year (shall run for Congress, and I have no doubt of

success. By marrying me, your name will be handed down to posterity." .D twisted his moustache with the air of an exquisite, and said :-

Angelic creature ! 'Pon my soul I think you have already made up your mind in my favor.-You know how demnably I am admired! Who is the most fashionable dresser in town? Who frequents the most fashionable places! Who

When it came to E's time to speak, there was pause. All eyes were turned towards him .-Paor fellow! he was dreadfully embarrassed. "Well," said the beauty, "what say you, Mr.

" Alas!" was the reply, " I yield to these gentlemen. They have the advantage of me in every respect." And he took up his hat to leave. "Stop," said the lady, "make your statement, no matter how humble may be your claims."

" I am poor." " Go on." "I am unknown to the world. I have neither the state nor the means to dress fashionably. work for my livelihood. It is hardly possible that I can make you happy, for I can offer you none

of the inducements held out by my rivals." "I am to judge of that, sir; what next?" " Nothing, only I love you, and take a news-

At this Messrs. A. B. C. and D burst into a loud laugh, and exclaimed in one voice,-" so do we-I love you to distractton-I take four papers! ha! ha! ha! "Silence ?" said the lady; " in one month you

shall hear my answer. You may withdraw " At the end of the month the five suitors again appeared. Turning to each in succession, the lady thus answered:

"Riches are not productive of happiness."recommendations." "Fame is fleeting; and he that has but the outward garb of a gentleman is to be pitied." "I have taken the trouble to find out the name of the newspapers for which you all subscribe and I have ascertained that none of you, who boasted of wealth, nobility, fame or fashion, have paid the printer. Now, gentlemen, this is dishonest. I cannot think of marrying a man who would be guilty of such an act. I have learned that E not only subscribes for a paper, but pays the printer in advance! Theretore, I say, he is the man. I give him my hand, with the full conviction that he is one in every way calculated to make me happy."

Need we extend our parrative! The disappointed gentlemen disappeared quite suddenly, and the lucky suitor was united to the object of his devotion, and, in a few years, by honesty and industry, became not only a distinguished, but a wealthy man, and was esteemed by all who knew him. Young men, he paid the printer. Is there no moral in this ?- Wash. Bee.

DARK EYED MAID.-AIR-Lucy Neal.

I know a dark-eyed maiden Whose loveliness has thrown, A magic spell around my heart It ne'er before had known. Oh! the dark-eyed maid, The lovely dark-eyed maid, Who shed love's sunlight o'er my heart, Where grief had cast its shade.

Her lips are like twin cherries, Upon the parent stem, Her eyes are like the brightest stars In heav'n's rich diadem. Oh! the dark-eyed maid, &c.

Her cheeks are like the roses, The leveliest of the flowers, When first they open their blushing leaves In spring-time's sunny hours. Oh! the dark-eyed maid, &c.

Her voice is like the music, That visits us in dreams; Her merry, joyous laughter, like The murmuring of streams. Oh! the dark-eyed maid, &cc.

I love this dark-eyed maiden, Whose loveliness has thrown, A magic spell around my heart, It ne'er before had known. Oh! the dark-eyed maid, &c.

THE LATE JUDGE MARTIN .-- A statement has gone the rounds of the papers imputing fraud to the late venerable Judge Francois Xavier Mar-C.) in the making of his will. He left his large estate, nearly half a million, to his brother in New Orleans, and it was asserted that his real intention was to give the property to his relatives in France, but that by leaving it as he did he evaded a law of Louisiana which lays a tax of 10 per cent. on devises to foreigners. We observe that the Supreme Court of Louisiana, in affirming the validity of the will, has taken occasion to repel, in most decided terms, the Imputation of fraud, as altogether foreign to the known purity and uprightness of the Judge's character. This is a gatifying decision, and it gave general satisfac-

THE PHREE GENERALS.—The Knickerbocker for July gives the following extracts from the Visitors' Book at St. Helena: "Boney was a gentleman I a soldier brave and true:
But Wellington did wop him at the field of Waterloo!—Beitisher.

But braver still, and better far, and tougher that was Washington! a cove wet could have wopp'd 'em both together!"— Yankee.