

OPINIONS.

When the growing popularity of the distinguished Whigs who have labored so much for their country in the Mexican War. It is evident that the Whigs are beginning to dis-

A CITIZEN.

Mr. Eaton: The Whigs are often invited by the Loco Foco press to be Federalists. Now, sir, whoever respects all who regard that

Yet after all this, it is stubbornly and against all facts, claimed, that Mr. Polk and his adherents are entitled to all the credit of the success which has signalized this War! That they brought it on, none will deny, but when Whigs deprecated the number of its inception, and the manner of its beginning, they were not only not denounced and branded by the President himself, as "giving aid and comfort to the enemy," as "Mexican" Whigs; and he, who is their General and private go forth and fight the battles of the War successfully, the Whigs are not only not censured, but are held up to the admiration of the whole country. But there is yet another movement of the Administration, which stands out prominently in connection with this War. Why was the Lieutenant General proposed in Congress? Was it not the avowed purpose of the Administration to place Gen. Taylor in the chief command? Why place Gen. Taylor in the chief command? Why place Gen. Taylor in the chief command? Why place Gen. Taylor in the chief command?

CITIZEN.

Now what other meaning was intended to be conveyed here, than that General Taylor, in his official capacity, is the author of the success of the Mexican War? It is not true, that General Taylor, in his official capacity, is the author of the success of the Mexican War. It is not true, that General Taylor, in his official capacity, is the author of the success of the Mexican War.

A SEVERE HIT.

At a Locofoce meeting recently held in Columbus, Mississippi, the following was among the Resolutions adopted: "Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives in Congress have faithfully done their duty, and we hereby tender them our cordial approbation and congratulation: Provided that nothing herein contained shall be construed as an approval of the course pursued by the Hon. Jacob Thompson on the Resolutions of thanks by Congress to Gen. Zachary Taylor."

A MOST SINGULAR CASE.

We find in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, the following account of the anomalous case of Miss Sarah Burbeck, of Salem, who is reported not to have been for a moment, nor been free from pain, for fifteen years. Her body and limbs are in perpetual motion—and almost all the joints in her body have been dislocated thousands of times: "When I entered her room, she was sitting up in bed, and her right arm, hand and fingers were twisting about in every direction, presently she leaned forward and threw herself back against the head-board, as if determined to break her head against the wall, and though a large, well stuffed pillow was placed against it, when her head struck the pillow, it was with such force that the bedstead struck the wall, causing the whole house to tremble. During ten minutes that I sat there, she was thrown back in that manner over and over again. It appeared to me that each blow of her head against the pillow, board and wall, was sufficient to stun a common person, yet she hardly appeared to notice it."

GRATITUDE.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal of the 2d ult. thus notices the efforts making in America, for the relief of the famishing poor in Ireland: "In America there is no overflowing of lip charity, and lack of that which is real—no hoarding money—no ostentatious sympathy—no wantoning in prescriptive slender—no recourse to Billingsgate abuse of Ireland and the Irish, after the fashion of many parties in England—no churlish, mean, money-lending, politico-economic spirit to guide and disgrace its progress. In the day of our devotion we have found the radiant face—aye! and the most bounteous—stretched to our aid from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to the mouth of the Mississippi, without the flourish of the Phœnix, or the cold blooded calculation of the Legist."

THE ARMY.

Several officers of the army, lately arrived at New Orleans from Vera Cruz, are of opinion that General Scott will be prevented from marching into the interior of Mexico, further than the highlands of Jalapa, by the approach of the period when the term of several volunteer regiments under his command will expire. Some of those terms will expire before the first of next July, when the men may be enlisted or not. If they choose to return home, the General will be under the necessity of disbanding them, and providing for the means of conveying them to their homes, and should he be called upon to perform at a moment when it would be extremely inconvenient to him and hazardous to the army. It is the part of prudence, therefore, to remain at Jalapa till he receives reinforcements from the United States, or till Gen. Taylor is so far advanced on his march as to render a junction with him easy and sure."

THE DESIRE FOR PEACE.

The Hon. Waddy Thompson has published another letter on Mexican affairs, at the close of which he truly says, that every body is tired of this war, and anxious for peace—actual peace, with or without a treaty. The plan which he heretofore suggested, of a line of garrisoned posts, say on the Rio Grande, would give us this peace. Mexico would never assent that line: She can raise no great army now."

LAWFUL REVENGE.

Many years since a gentleman in Newington, a parish in Weatherfield, Connecticut, who was a very religious and conscientious man, married one of the most ill-natured and troublesome women he could find in the vicinity. This occasioned a universal surprise wherever he was known, and one of his neighbors ventured to ask him the reason which governed his choice. He replied that, having had but little trouble in the world, he was fearful of becoming too much attached to the things of time and sense; and thought by experiencing some affliction, he should become more weaned from the world, and be married such a woman as he thought would accomplish his object. The best part of the story is, that his wife, bearing the reason why he married her, was much offended, and out of revenge became one of the most malicious and spiteful women in the town, declaring that she was not going to be a pack horse to carry her husband to heaven."

THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.

The Louisville Democrat, of yesterday, announces the melancholy fact that Gen. Cass has been slain "by the jaw-bone of an ass." Does our ally neighbor mean to insinuate that the General has talked himself to death? "The Louisville Journal."

FROM THE CINCINNATI JOURNAL.

A ROMANTIC LOVE TALE.

That the course of true love never did run smooth—has been again proved by a circumstance which has just occurred. For some time back, a widow lady has resided in the upper part of our city, whose quiet and retired manner led her to avoid society almost entirely. She had no children, was scarcely thirty in appearance, and was remarkably good looking, with a face of a mournful cast, which no one would have chosen for her heroine and which lends such a charm to the features of the pensive order. It was known that she had been married to a man much older than herself, who had died and left her in comfortable circumstances. About two weeks since, the Lawrenceville omnibus drove up to her door, and she stepped into the vehicle for the purpose of visiting the village. There was but one other passenger, a gentleman of about the same age with herself. A few minutes after the omnibus started, the gentleman made a remark which attracted the attention of the lady, and throwing back her veil to answer, enabled the stranger to catch a glance of her features. An ejaculation, expressive of surprise, escaped him, and a scream from the lady proved that she was startled in no slight degree. "Mary!"—"Charles!" and in a moment a scene rarely witnessed of the stage was performed in the omnibus. The two people who had entered the carriage as strangers, were in each others arms, the lady in tears, the gentleman exhibiting by his voice and carriage, the extreme of joy."

THE SECRET OF HIS SUDDEN CHANGE OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

The secret of this sudden change of circumstances is thus explained. A young man, whose name was given as "Mary and Charles," resided in a town in West Pennsylvania. The former was the belle of the village, and the latter, some two years her senior, was her lover. The match was perfectly satisfactory to the friends of both parties; the young man bearing an excellent character. Before the time fixed for their marriage, however, misfortune came upon the lover, reducing him from comparative affluence to penury, and at the instance of her relatives, the engagement was postponed, and finally broken. Depressed in spirits by this double misfortune, the youth left his home, none knew whither. A year or more afterwards, his relatives, still inconsolable for the loss of their daughter, attended the funeral of a rich old fellow who resided near this city. He was a bachelor, and had neither child nor child of his own. Indifferent as to what became of her, the girl suffered her relatives to dispose of her hand, and she made what was called a successful match in marrying the rich old bachelor. Three years after their marriage, her husband died leaving her every dollar of his estate. Independent now of the world, she determined to spend the remainder of her days single—a mourner for the cruel fortune which had so destroyed the happiness of her young love's dream. She removed to this city, where she has resided for nearly seven years, unknown and unknown—living only in the world of a mournful memory, enlivened only by an occasional thought that she might yet meet with her heart's chosen."

LANGUAGE ATTRIBUTED TO GEN. TAYLOR.

We have seen several contradictions to the profanity, put in the mouth of Gen. Taylor. We find the following in the Cincinnati Atlas of Friday: "Our gallant friend, Thomas L. Crittenden, who served with such distinction as a volunteer aid of Gen. Taylor, at the battle of Buena Vista, and who had the honor to bear the official despatches to the Government, announcing the splendid victory, passed through this city yesterday on his return from Washington to his residence in Frankfort, Kentucky. Mr. Crittenden was mortified to find that several incidents of the battle, erroneously narrated, had been ascribed to his authorship, and especially the profane language attributed to Gen. Taylor, respecting the 2d Regiment Kentucky Infantry. The newspaper accounts of that incident were substantially correct, leaving off the profanity incorrectly put in the mouth of the General. In the distance, the impediments in the way of the regiment in mounting the steps of the ravine, gave to their motions the appearance of untidiness and wavering, and under such apprehension, the General did remark three times—"that won't do"; but when he saw their regain fair ground, and move on shoulder to shoulder, like well trained veterans, and deliver their terrible fire into the ranks of the enemy, he rose in his stirrups, exclaiming in a tone of exultation—"Hurrah for old Kentucky!"

THE STAMBOURD.

We announce with pleasure the arrival of another steamboat at our landing, and are happy to state, that probably it will shortly be a constant visitor. The steamboat Wayne, Capt. Way, arrived here last Tuesday, and produced quite an excitement, being altogether unexpected. A short pleasure trip to Sparta was taken on Wednesday, and some of our citizens are now on another to Washington. They have quite a gay time of it we suppose, as there is a considerable assemblage of ladies and gentlemen on board. This steamboat is owned by the Messrs. Dibble, one of whom was on board. We trust their contemplated enterprise of running it on our river, will meet with the encouragement it so highly merits.—Tribune Press.

MR. WEBSTER.

The citizens of Savannah, without distinction of party, were invited to a meeting on Tuesday last, for the purpose of giving Hon. D. WEBSTER, a suitable reception, on his shortly expected visit to that city. This is due to Mr. W. on account of his splendid genius and public character. We learn that the splendid mansion of Peyton Atkinson, Esq., at Bensboro', in Pitt county, was burnt to the ground a few days since. The house caught on the roof from a spark from the chimney; and the hands being a long way off, at work in the plantation, no assistance could be obtained; and the house, with its very valuable furniture, was entirely consumed. Loss estimated at from \$20,000, by insurance.—Louisville Union.

PATRIOTISM OF MR. CLAY.

A gentleman of this city has received a letter from Mr. Clay, which contains the following noble allusion to his recent affliction.—N. Y. Express. "My life has been full of domestic afflictions, but this last is one of the severest amongst them. I derive some consolation from knowing that he died where he would have chosen, and where, if I must lose him, I should have preferred; on the battle field, in the service of his country."