COMMUNICATIONS.

FOR THE REGISTER.

Mr. EDITOR: The suggestion of "Crittenden," that a public meeting should be held at the Court House in this place on the 4th of July next, without distinction of party, to nominate Gen. TAYLOR for the next Presidency, should meet the approbation of all who feel that the country needs the services of such a man, and particularly of all those who, scorning to make politics a trade, are convinced that it is time the spirit of party should yield to the spirit of patriotism. Of this class, it is hoped, for the good of the country, there are many. It will cerepinion which has so long prevailed in our country, that none but professed politicians are qualified for the Presidency, has not tended in a great degree to cripple the energies and disturb the repose of the people. There are too many instances of men of this description, after obtaining the reins of power, directing the affairs of State in such way as would most gratify the prejudices and promote the objects | Secretary of the Navy, Gov. Graham, Ex-Governors of party, than the great interests of the nationnot to impress irresistibly upon the minds of all, the | Hinton, Hon. J. H. Bryan, Mr. Thomas J. Green, conviction that much could be gained by selecting of Va., Professors Green and Hooper, Messrs. Bingfor the highest office of power and patronage in our Government, a man who will elevate himself above freys, and many others, most worthy of the connecmere party, and looking around from the station he tion. Gov. Morehead took the Chair, as President occupies upon the interest of the whole people, of the Association. Many new members were adstrike for the honor and good of the nation. The mitted. Among other business, Judge Mason arose entire career of Zachary Taylor proves that he and having made a handsome allusion to the debt would be such a man. He would be the President | he, as well as the other members of this Association, of the Union, not of a party. In administering the owed to the labors of the late President Caldwell, scrupulous and disorganizing behests of a faction. He would go into the Executive chair with no preservices - services which have added to the glory of subscriber should be allowed to pay, the sum of two times demand such a President? Do not the whole more effectually secure us peace and happiness at | tor on the rostrum, the Association adjourned in home, and respect abroad, than a mere partizan, the high spirits at the success and prospects of the infant horizon of whose mind is too apt to expand and con-institution. The afternoon of Wednesday was set tract with the wishes of the hungry satellites who apart for repose. dance around him? We profess to live under a Republican form of Government, founded upon the | Association to order before a crowd of fashion, beauprinciple that all power is derived from the people. ty, wit and wisdom, Judge Mason took his proper How often is this principle rendered entirely nuga- position, supported on the right by Mr. Bryan, and tory-inoperative in every respect-by the system on the left by Mr. Green. The Oration which he of party organization which has prevailed so long | delivered, was universally remarked as the finished in our elections! A caucus is often seen to usurp | production of high powers and fine taste, and during the right and wield the power, as if it spoke the its delivery commanded frequent bursts of applause voice of the people. Professing to be the represent-atives of the primary meetings of the people, they silence which pervaded the Hall, was broken but by issue their mandates with all the pompous dignity the pleasing tones of the speaker's voice, as he enuand consequential authority, as though they had merated the substantial advances and glories of his from the whole people a carte blanche to say and do | country-the mysterious links by which a general as appeared best in their sight, without accountabil- education, an omnipotent free Press, a common obity to any. The political monster of their abortion | ject and a Religion under different manifestations, when placed in power, (the means to attain which one and the same, bound together the destinies of a are not apt to be of the most honest kind.) never | mighty people, the benefactors of their generation deighs to inquire what may be the wants or wishes | and last hope of the world. At the close of the Orof the great body of the people, but what are the ation, the applause having somewhat subsided, Gov. mandates of the party which elevated him to the | Swain rose and moved a return of the thanks of the station which he is destined to fill so ingloriously, Association to the Orator, and also a request of a and so much to the detriment of the Republic.

"Crittenden." The occasion is suited to such an | ton; William A. Bell, of Eutaw, Ala.; and Wilobject. Let all who admire the honesty, bravery, liam F. Brown, of Missouri, were handed in and generosity and patriotism of Gen. Taylor, come placed in the archives of the Association. The Asout to this meeting. Every American heart has sociation then adjourned over to the Wednesday leaped with joy at the relation of his glorious ex- preceding the next Commencement. ploits in the field. His name has been spread throughout the Eastern Hemisphere-crowned heads | being that on which the Representatives of the and nobles have been struck with astonishment at | Graduating Class make their appearance in public. his character; the veteran commanders of Napoleon | The speaking was decided by good judges among have uttered their praises of his skill and bravery: | the visiters, to be of a high character, as regarded and shall Republicans be ungrateful? Shall ne be | both composition and delivery. silent? Will not gratitude force us to speak, if we

BRAGG.

FOR THE REGISTER. COMMENCEMENT, OF 1847.

The customary festival at Chapel Hill was unusually brilliant this year. The visiters were greater in number, and higher in rank, while the Exercises as well on the part of the distinguished Orators, as on that of the young gentlemen, will favorably compare with those on-any occasion preceding.

The President of the United States and his suite arrived at Chapel Hill late in the afternoon of Monday, and were welcomed at the Hotel by a long double line of the citizens of the County and the young Shober: "The average number of attendances regentlemen of the University, who uncovered their heads and silently greeted their illustrious visiters | during the complete Collegiate course of four years. as they drove through. The line was then broken up and formed on each side of the gravel walk which leads through the grove to the front of the new Philanthropic Hall. After an interval of a few moments, the President passed up the walk, attended by several strangers of distinction, and proceeded, amidst every demonstration of personal respect on the part of the assemblage, to Gerard Hall, where he was to be received in form by Gov. Swain. On his way he was observed to point eagerly towards the building familiarly known as the Old Chapel.-The evening was pleasant and the Hall crowded by a large, very respectable and attentive audience.—
The President, having been conducted to the rostrum by Professor Green, was introduced to Gov. Swain and led to a seat among the Trustees of the University and other strangers of distinction; Judge Mason occupied a place at his side. The address in welcome of his arrival was elegant and appropriate, while his reply was conceived in such terms of courtesy and kindness, as were most suitable to the position he occupied, as a Chief Magistrate returning to the well-remembered scenes of his earliest and perhaps most grateful triumphs. Gov. Swain then, in behalf of the Alumni Association, welcomed the Secretary of the Navy, and the graces of that gentleman's acknowledgement of the compliment, were much heightened by the charms of his well-modulalated, silvery voice. After this the company disersed with pleasant anticipations of a Commencement of which they had so agreeable a foretaste.

On Monday Evening, Bishop Ives delivered an impressive discourse before the Senior Class, as a valedictory exhortation to discipline their affections, and bear through life a proper impression that those elements of man's inner life have fully as much as the intellect, to do with a determination of the belief, and, consequently, his temporal and eternal desiny. A very general sympathy was excited among the audience on their learning that the Bishop had risen from a sick bed to perform this interesting

and important duty. On Tuesday forenoon, the Senior Class was examined on National and Constitutional Law, in the presence of the President, Judge Mason, Gov. Graham, Judge Battle, Gov. Branch, Gov. Morchead, Hon. J. H. Bryan, Messrs. Courts, J. D. Hawkins, Leake, and N. L. Williams. Lieut. Maury, U. S. A. attended the examination of the Junior Class, on Astronomy. In the evening the declaimers selected from the Freshman and Sophomore Classes, gave very general pleasure by the taste which they displayed, as well in the selection, as the delivery of

their Speeches. FRESHMAN.

1. William H. Johnston, (Tarborough) Emmet's Speech, when asked why sentence of Death should not be pronounced upon him. 2. Joel. C. Blake, (Florida,) Sheridan, on the Tri-

al of Warren Hastings.
3. Richard Hines, Jr. (Raleigh) "The Indian as

he was and is." by Sprague, 4. Samuel E. Whitfield, (Mississippi,) Chatham, on the subjugation of the American Colonies.

SOPHOMORE.

1. Charles R. Thomas, (Beaufort), Bates, on the 2. William H. Jones, (Wake County) Benefits of History, by the Rev. C. Wolfe.

3. Thomas J. Robinson, (Fayetteville,) Webster, on the Trial of Knapp. 4. Augustus S. Graves, (Georgia) Address to the

citizens of New Orleans, on the sufferings of the Irish, by Prentiss.

On Wednesday Morning, Mr. Osborne, of Charlotte, delivered the Annual Address before the two Literane Societies. The sudience was a crowded one, and deep attention was commanded by the handsome dissertation made by the distinguished gentleman on the causes tending to retard literary taste and excellence in the United States. It is regretted that the Speaker has declined affording a copy for publication. Immediately after the delivery of this Address, the Association of the Alumni held its usual meeting in the College Library. The attendance of members was well calculated to excite a just pride in the character and usefulness of our U niversity. There were assembled as sons of this Institution, the President of the United States, the Branch and Morehead, Judge Battle, Treasurer ham, Craige, Courts, Calvin Graves, Osborne, Jef-

Government, he would look to the land-marks which | moved that a subscription be set on foot for the purhave been established by the fathers of the Repub- pose of creeting such a monument to his memory, as lic, when love of country and faithfulness to the might testify the sense which all have of their obli-Constitution were not made subservient to the un- gation to his unwearied exertions and eminent ability. The motion passed unanimously, and it having been subsequently determined to limit the subjudices to gratify. He would rely upon his past | scription to three dollars, as the largest amount any his race—as a passport to success, and not upon mere | hundred and ten dollars was collected during the political organization, under which so many of the day of Commencement, the name of President Polk virtuous and good have fallen victims. Do not the heading the list. It was also resolved, that every member present should place his signature on the people wish such a Chief Magistrate to superintend Secretary's book. Messrs. J. H. Bryan and T. J. the affairs of this great nation? Would he not Green having been selected to accompany the Ora-

In the evening, Gov. Morehead having called the

Thursday is, par excellence, COMMENCEMENT DAY.

This was the first occasion on which an English have even a spark of it left? I appeal not to the Salutatory had been delivered at this Institution. Demon of Party: I appeal to the Genius of Patriot- The manner in which the duty was performed by Mr. Ransom, rendered the Speech a great addition to the exercises of the day. The Valedictory, from P. S. As the 4th of July comes on Sunday, I the mouta of a young man facile princeps in every propose 3 c'clock, P. M. on Saturday the 3d, as the branch of science to which his attention had been directed, excited much feeling and admiration in an audience whose literary pretensions and cultivated taste are the best endorsers of their judgment.

Mr. Manly being absent, much to the regret of all who have been so long accustomed to the sound of his voice on Commencement day-a regret increased by the knowledge that he was absent from indisposition-Gov. Swain read a Report of the Scholarship and deportment of the several Classes, from which the following is an extract :

The First Distinction in the Senior Class was assigned to Messrs. Pettigrew and Ransom, in the order of their names. The Second to Messrs. Alston, Coleman, Erwin, Howerton, Pool and Winborne. The Third to Messrs. Battle, Guion, E. Hall, Kindred, Levy, Lucas, Manly, Norcom and quired of each Student upon the scholastic and religious exercises, is about 1400 a year, or 5600 Mr. Ransom is the only member of the Graduating Class who has never been absent during that period. Mr. Cansler has been absent once from Prayers and once from Recitation. Mr. Alston never failed in the performance of any duty during the first three years and a half of his Collegiate course, but was absent nine times from Prayers during the last term of the Senior year. Mr. Levy has been absent fourteen times from Prayers, six times from Recitation, and once from Divine Worship, in four years, and all of these, except three absences from Morning Prayers, were occasioned by sickness. Mr. Winborne has been twice absent from Prayers; and Mr. Coleman seven times from Prayers, and four times from Recitation, during the three years that they have been members of this Institution. The next most punctual were Messrs. Berry, Pettigrew, Pool, Guion, Norcom, Hines, Battle, Erwin, Tate, E. Hall and Howerton, in the order of their names. Messrs. Alston, Battle, Berry, Erwin, Guion, Lankford, Norcom, Pettigrew, Pool, Shober and Winborne, have not been recorded on the Conduct Roll for any act of indecorum at any of the stated exercises of the Institution, and their entire course with scarcely an exception, in the case of any one, is believed to have been characterized by marked and exemplary propriety."
In the Junior Class, the First Distinction was

assigned to Messrs. Gales and J. Wilson; the Second to Messrs. Baskerville and Mangum. In the Sophomore Class, the First Distinction was assigned to Messrs. Battle, Hale and Robinson; the Second to Messrs. Haigh, James M. Johnson, Lucas, and B. Whitfield.

In the Freshman Class, the First Distinction was Chalmers and Smith.

The Degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on the thirty-seven regular members of the Senior Class, and on Mr. F. B. McMillan, an irregular member of the same, ex speciali gratia.

The Degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Messrs. John Heritage Bryan, Jr., of Charlotte; Burton Craige, of Catawba; Charles F. Dewey, M. D., of Raleigh; Robert Paine Dick, of Rockingham; Dennis Dozier Ferebee, of Pasquotank; William White Harriss, M. D., of Wilmington; James H. Headen, Esq., of Chatham; Angus R. Kelly, of Moore; James S. Johnston, of Warrenton; John Wesley Long, M. D., of Randolph; Peter King Rounsaville, of Lexington; Walter Leak Steele, of Pickmond. John Lee Williamson, M. D. of Castella book. The book of the Castella book.

The Honorary Degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Lieut. Maury; that of Doctor of Laws on Prof. Peirce, of Cambridge University. On the afternoon of Thursday, the Commencement exercises having closed, President Pelk and

his Shite set off for Moring's, on their way to Raeigh, the President designing an early start in the Cars of the next day. The visiters at Chapel Hill can scarcely fail to | co, says: "I have seen the elephant, trunk, tusks,

unpretending citizen of a mighty Republic-was

character which he chose to support-that of an out a Polk soldier and return a Taylor Whig."

well calculated to set off to the height his best traits. The total absence of all parade, the sincere and unassuming courtesy with which he reciprecated every attention which he received, have left very pleasant impressions of his character as a private gentleman. It was a subject of general concern, that his silvered hair and care-worn features seemed to denote a life of incessant toil and perhaps suffering. His appearance is that of a man above sixty years of age. The manners of the Presidences Lady were firmly passed over the honors of an election to one of the presidences have a resolved as res pleasant impressions of his character as a private remarked as peculiarly fascinating, by all who apposched her; and if the pleasure she received from her visit be in any proportion to that which she gave, she cannot easily forget Chapel Hill and the

Judge Mason also carries away many hearts from Chapel Hill. His appearance is that of a Virginian of the best days of the Old Dominion. His frank, generous temper, the interest he displayed in all the exercises, and his evident willingness to be pleased with the efforts of the younger sons of his Alma Mater, elicited many expressions of esteem among those who attended the Commencement of 1847.

Lieut. Maury, so favorably knows as the Superintendant of the National Observatory at Washington City, was also the object of much attention. The high position to which he is every day advancing liousness and ability are shedding on his place and seclusion of the closet he has not lost the interesting characteristics of the sailor and soldier, gained him all the deference and regard so due to a man of letters, and an Officer in the American Navy.

With that of other distinguished strangers, the presence of Mr. Thomas J. Green, of Halifax, Va., was greeted with great pleasure. At College, he was reputed the genius of the Class in which the President graduated. Since he left College, he has mind, it is impossible for the satellites of power to preferred the quiet life of a private citizen to the | imagine. With them, office and its emoluments are argument in favor of his choice, gained from a com-United States, perhaps the most successful politician | they hesitate to credit the evidence of their own of his day, is decided, if not altogether decisive. As senses when it occurs. the two gentlemen sat on the rostrum together, a stranger might have thought their ages separated

by an interval of more than twenty years. It would be improper to conclude this sketch, without noticing the great efficiency of the Marshal for Commencement, Mr. Thomas J. Person, of Northampton, and his Assistants, Messrs. Bynum, Even if he had any aspirations for the Presidency Cameron, Pender and Strange. Their contribution | we should say it was not the summit of impudence to the arrangements, which gave such universal sat- for the immortal hero of the Rio Grande to think isfaction, was generally recognized and estimated as himself capable of filling an office occupied by Mr.

it deserved. The music, from the Brass Band of Senor George, of Richmond, Va. was very fine, and, although some dancers objected to the absence of Violins, all agreed that its performances in Gerard Hall were far superior to any that have heretofore enlivened Com-

IT The orders of General Scott, issued the evening prior to the battle, are much admired and commented upon by the Press. The New Orleans Delta says :

"The spirit of Lundy's Lane, at Bridgewater, and of Queenstown, pervade the general orders of the gallant Scott, issued the day before the battle of 'Cerro Gordo.' The calin determination, heroic resolve, firm purpose, and judicious copy of the Oration for publication. These motions foresight, displayed in this document, must excite But it is unnecessary to dwell on this subject .- | were carried with enthusiastic unanimity. Obitua- | the warmest applause and highest admiration of Most heartily do I sanction the proposition of ry notices of the late Dr. John Hill, of Wilming- every American. In Scott's vocabulary there is no such word as 'fail.' He never permits a doubt to cross the high purpose which he has in view. There is no such thing as looking backno return. 'The enemy's whole line of entrenchments and batteries will be attacked in front, and at the same time turned.' And then he is not satisfied with a bare victory! He will not stop his onward course and quietly repose on his laurels until he is reinforced. But he pushes on, not even resting from the fatigues and wounds of battle, nor awaiting the slow approach of baggage wagons, but with the determination to reap the benefit as well as the honors of a victory, he pushes forward his columns upon the heel of the fugitive enemies, and stays not the pursuit until there is not one to follow. Glory, then, to Winfield Scott! and forever silent be the ribald tongue or pen that would link his name with aught that is not glorious in action, invincible in courage, and unfailing in resources and wisdom."

> SPLENDID WARDROBE - If the papers continue to give such evidences of Gen. Taylor's plainness as the following, we shall soon expect to see the mushroom aristocrats, who sneered at Harriagonizing wit upon Old Zack's rough attire.

is remarkable for the extreme plainness of his attire. When leaving New Orleans for Corpus Christi, some of his brother officers playfully instituted an appraisement of the suit of clothes worn by him at that time. The result was, that the whole suit, including round jacket, vest, trowsers, hat, and unmentionables, was worth about seven dollars and a half.'

STICKING TO THE PARTY. - Those who have brought themselves to believe that "the party' proper will agree to take up Gen. Taylor, for the good of the country, will find themselves mistaken. The Pennsylvanian, (Loco,) for instance,

"Even the name of General TAYLOR will not induce us to forget our far greater principles. We are for our party now, and for our party always."

Yes-We are afraid that the " party" now, and the "party" always, will be too strong a tie for the "party leaders" ever to break. With the PEOPLE it is a different matter. They want the interests of the country now, and the interests of the country always .- Alex. Gazette.

The Milwaukie Gazette in noticing the attacks that have been made on General Taylor, says: "As to Taylor's "Generalship," we take it that the man who has won every battle he ever fought, against civilized or savage foes, in the War of 1812, in the Florida Campaigns, and now in Mexico, and who has crowned a long list of triumphs by the hardest fight and most brilliant victory spicy paper: known in American history, has earned a "certificate of character" which is proof against any and every attempt at criticism, censure, or defa-

"A young lady, whose name we have not assigned to Messrs. Johnston and S. Whitfields in been able to ascertain, came into our dwelling the order of their names; the Second to Messrs. two days ago and has since remained with our family. She has not spoken a word since her arrival, but she weeps almost incessantly."

Six weeks after publishing the above, our waggish brother relieves public anxiety by this admission:

"We have since found her name, and can guess pretty well 'where she came from.'-- thunderbolts and bottling up lightning. Had Na-Miss Lucy Hannah is a bouncing girl, and when' poleon's father been the owner of a princely es-

Richmond; John Lee Williamson, M. D., of Cas- old boar. The bear attacked the boar, with the design, probably, of obtaining fresh pork for her cubs—but there was a "slip between the cup and the lip"-the boar killed the bear, and thus was the ordinary rule "in such case made and provided, ' reversed in favor of the swine.

Wilmington Commercial. A volunteer who has returned from Mexihave a pleasant recollection of President Polk. The and all, and I am more than satisfied. I went

MODESTY-ASSAULTS UPON GEN.

The Union copies Gen. Taylor's late letter in regard to the Presidency, and says: "The following letter bears marks of the 'modesty' which the New of the 'eminent and deserving' citizens whom he to battle. They were about nine hundred strong considers better 'qualified for so high and responsi-

ble a station." This is the first palpable exhibition of the ill-disguised dislike and dread of General Taylor; the first plain protrusion of the cloven foot so long carefully hidden under the folds of the official robe. From this moment, we anticipate an open war of the Government against Taylor; and we shall prefer it as far more desirable than the guerilla mode of contest-the ambush and the lasso of an enemy in the

We have no fears for Gen. Taylor. Whether assailed by the Generals whom the Administration passes to his front in Mexico, or the journals with which it beleaguers him behind, his name is linked with victory, and no power in Mexico or Washingin the world of science; the renown which his stu- ton can dissolve the banns. We think that he can sustain even the assaults of the Washington Union profession; and the fact, so apparent, that in the | with composure. The hero whose breast has been the target for storms of cannon balls at Palo Alto, Resaca, Montercy and Buena Vista, will be only diverted when he learns that the organ of the Gov-

ernment is firing pop-guns at his coat tail. No one who has read Gen. Taylor's letter, or stuied his character, but must be struck with the evident honesty of his declaration, that he has no as- them lay gasping in death or under severe pirations for the Presidency. But such a state of conflicts, poignant pleasures and bitter disappoint- the one thing needful—the only thing in the world ments attending the career of a politician; and the worthy the thoughts of man. Such a phenomenon as a disinterested patriot, acting from a sense of parison of his thoughtful, tranquil expression, with | DUTY, and looking not for his reward in the spoils, the anxious countenance of the President of the appears little less than miraculous in their eyes, and

The idea of the Union's telling Gen. Taylor what is "modest," and what is "more modest," is rich in at Vera Cruz. Next we find them in the charge the extreme. The Union ought to know by this time. from the manner in which Old Zach treats the dictation of the Government, that he is not likely to be much annoyed by the hostility of its newspapers. Polk. Still, it would be "more modest," no doubt, in a little man like him, to "stand aside," and "firmly pass over the honors of an election" to such giants as Polk, Marcy & Co. And the old soldier would stand aside if he could, but the people, there's the rub, won't listen to such a thing. He would not stand aside," when the Government and Santa Anna wanted him to, near Saltillo-and the people will

not let him stand aside now, when the same Govern-

ment is so anxious to consign him again to exile.

Richmond Times.

NEW USE OF ETHER. A friend at Concord sends us the following account of a new and successful experiment with

I administered the "Ether" to a very vicious, ugly horse to day, and she was made so impressible by it, that any operation might have been performed upon her without any apparent sensi-

Mr. Bigelow, our blacksmith, told me some ime ago, that one of the stage horses, which he was obliged to shoe, from some cause, would keep up such an incessant violent kicking, biting and squealing, that it was not only troublesome but dangerous to shoe her. I told him to let me know when he shod her again, and I would give the ether to her. I did so to-day, and two minutes after I applied the ether to her nostrils, she was as quiet and harmless as a sheep, and was shod with perfect ease and safety. The horse was as bright as ever afterwards. - Lowell Cour.

THE PROMPTINGS OF CONSCIENCE -The New Orleans Picagune gives the following extraordinary case of the workings of conscience in a voter in that city, who had done more than his duty at the late municipal election:

"All along a'wanting to do what was right sir," whimpered the prisoner, awakening to a sense of arm, apparently sent on some errand. All at his moral turpitude. "I'm a victim to conscience, once she stopped and commenced searching for sir. I went in the mornin' and voted one ticket. cause I seed that it was reg'lar it must be right. | evident it was something of value, and that she son's "Log Cabin and Hard Cider," venting their | Pretty soon somebody asked me had I voted, and when I told him I had, he asked me how, and "Old Rough and Ready," says a cotemporary, when I told him the reg'lar ticket and what names was on it, he told me the country was ruined; that I'd put a rope round every poor man's neck | tribulation of the little creature, and asked her and drawed the slippery noose tight; that I'd twitched the last morsel of food out of the orphans and betrayed the unhappy widows; checked the current of the Mississippi; abolished the inspection of steamboat boilers, and the gen'ral | called her to him, saying, "here, Sis. don't cry bursting up of all the steamboats, on the river, for the lost sixpence, here is another," and placwith an unaccountable loss of life, would be an ed it in her hand. "Oh dear sir!" said she, as overture of a dissolution and gen'ral burstin' up she bounded forward, "how I thank you." Her of the Union.'

"What a deplorable picture !" said the Recor-

"Yes sir," said the prisoner sorrowfully, "and when I heerd that, I went right off and took to drinkin' and thinkin', and finally I came to the conclusion that if I'd voted wrong I'd balance the matter by heavin' in a ticket on the other side. The responsibility was too great. I could'nt stand up, and have every woman and child in the State pint their fingers at me and say, there goes the man that's destroyed the Union.

The unhappy victim of conscience was too much overpowered to proceed further. The Recorder motioned to the officers, and he was removed for further and future examination.

DEPEND ON YOURSELF.

The Editor of the "Albany Knickerbocker," is a sensible man. There is more truth than poetry in the following, which we copy from his

Bad luck as well as mischance and misfortune, are all the daughters of misconduct, and sometimes mother of success, prosperity and advancement. To be thrown on one's resources, is to be cast into the very lap of fortune. Had Franklin entered Philadelphia, with a thousand dollars in his pocket, instead of one shilling and ninepence, as he did, in all probability he would have gone on a "spree," instead of hunting up employment, and died at thirty-five from driving tandem teams and drinking brandy-smashers, instead of living to the green old age of eighty, and dying a phile. sopher, whose amusement was the taming of the tate, his son would never have got to be emperor. A good kick out of doors is better for a boy than all the rich uncles in the world. One never tries to swim so hard as when he has to do it or drown. To be a rich man's son, is the greatest misfortune that can befal a young man, mentally speaking. Who fill our offices !- not the children of the rich or the sons of the opulent. A knowledge of starch and debauchery is all a rich man's sons aspire to. The parlor is the scene of their oratory, and hair oil the care of their souls

character from a person who meant to compliment her very highly: "This is to Certify that Isabel Wier serve with us During the last half brought sweat to the brow, and bids fair to bring year, and found her in every respect Creditable sadness to the heart of the nation. and free of Nothing that was any way rong."

-poor creatures !

THE WAR.

The following striking and melancholy co trast between the beginning and the end of a twelve months campaign is presented in the N.

THE HEROES OF MONTEREY .- Just one year ago there marched through our streets as nobl and splendid a body of men as ever went forth The men were in the vigor of youthful manho and as, in perfect order and military preci they paraded through our city, the admirat our people broke forth in loud applause gallant array. This was the first Tenness giment, under the heroic Colonel Campbell. They left our City, fresh from their own happ homes, in the mountains and by the river side in healthful Tennessee, full of hope, ambition and patriotism; they departed in cheerful spirits, and with impatient ardor for the scene of war.

Arrived in the hostile country, they were soon nvolved in all the sufferings, deprivations, ennui and sickness incident to camp life. Disease made fearful havoc in their ranks. Scores returned to their homes, broken down in health and spirits, ere they had seen a hostile face. When the dullness and misery of camp life were changed into the stir and excitement of the march and the battle field, this regiment was the foremost in the storm, and the first in the havoc and destruction which the enemy poured into our ranks in the bloody charge at Monterey. One third of wounds, on the plains. But those left, were undismayed, and nobly sustained their ground amid the iron tempest hurled upon them from the enemy's covered works.

Monterey yielded to the irresistible valor of such men. Then ensued a long camp life, more dreadful to the soldier than the bloodiest battles. Then came long toil marches, terminating in no glorious or animating results. Then they embarked in Scott's proud army for the grand affair on the formidable batteries of the enemy at Cerro Gordo. Again they join their hurras with those of our whole army over the triumph of our arms. But their services approached a close .-Having faithfully served their country, they desire to give way to others, and return to the bosoms of their families, where anxious hearts have so long pined their perilous absence.

On Friday last, the whole of this gallant regiment, whose history we have thus briefly sketched, arrived in our city. It numbers just three hundred and fifty; about one-third the force with which it left. And this loss it has sustained in a welve month's campaign. It has averaged a loss of 50 men a month.

MARRIED IN PRISON.

A man named John A. Randall was yesterday arrested, on a complaint lodged against him by a young woman named Catharine Shultz, and was has been appointed Aid-de-Camp to his confined in prison to answer. About I o'clock, Gov. GRAHAM, with the rank of C only a few hours after the imprisonment of Randall, the complainant proceeded to his residence, and burglariously entered and stole a quantity of bed clothes. She was arrested immediately, and taken to the same prison into which her false one had so lately been incarcerated. Being placed in cells adjacent to each other, they made arrangements whereby each might relieve the other, by a conjugal tie. The preliminaries being settled Justice Ketchum, the committing magistrate, was called in, who performed the marriage rite-thus making all the complaints illegal and restoring the happy pair to liberty .- N. Y. Evening Post.

CAMDEN, June 2.

LAMENTABLE Accident .- John Barclay, Esq., of Rocky Mount, was found dead on the road 18 miles from Camden, on Friday last, having had his neck broken by a fall from his sulkey, his horse having ran away with him. We learn that from the appearance of the ruts made by the sulkey, and pieces f harness being found scattered along the road, that he horse must have run some miles before the accident occurred - Journal.

A SIXPENCE WELL INVESTED. The other day we saw a bright-eyed little girl, tripping along the street with a basket on her something among the snow and ice. 'Twas

was in trouble. Her search was eager and nervous-the bright smile had vanished from her face, and tears were rolling down her cheeks .-A gentleman passing at the moment, noticed the what was the matter. "Oh! sir," said she, her little bosom swelling and tears choking her voice. "Oh! sir, I've lost my sixpence!" The gentleman took a peice of money from his pocket, and great grief was removed—the bright smile was restored, the apprehension of a mother's frown for her carelessness was gone, and her little heart beat light again. Think you that man as he remembers that pretty face, beaming with gratitude and joy, will ever regret that well invested sixpence? A whole world of happiness bought for a sixpence! How easy a thing it is to shed sunshine on the hearts of those about us.

SYMPATHY.-Russel was singing the dismal song entitled "The Gambler's Wife," and having uttered the words-

Hush! he comes not yet!

The clock strikes one! had struck the key to imitate the sullen knell of the departed hour, when a respectably dressed lady ejaculated, to the amusement of every body, "would'nt I have fetched him home !" Ten volumes of Mrs. Caudle's lectures were concentrated in that little sentence.

A Hoosier was called upon the stand, out West, to testify to the character of a brother Hoosier. The testimony elicited was the fol-

"How long have you known this man, Bill Whack !"

" Ever since he was born " "What's his general character ?"

" Letter A. No. 1-'bove par a great ways, I

"Would you believe him on oath ?" "Yes sir-ree! on or off, or any other way I "What, in your opinion, are his qualifications

as to good character?" "He's the best shot on our praries or in the woods. He can shave the eye-winkers off a wolf as far as a shootin' iron'il carry a ball .-

He can drink a quart of grog any day, and he chaws tobacco like a hoss.'

BEAUTIFUL FIGURE.

Mr. Benton, who has always contended that Texas was originally bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh, in his late speech at St. Louis, according to the New Era, spoke of her as being a rib taken out of our side ; which, if a right policy had been pursued, would have as gently and quietly fallen into our bosom as Eve did into that A servant girl received the following written of Adam Mr. Benton might have said, that like Adam's rib, Texas has tempted us to partake of the forbidden fruit of conquest which has already

The Unite North Carolina, and adjourned of alone in attendance reached here. But life man, by the name of Dav was convicted of passing county sentenced to a fine of one dollar, imprisonment. From the facts trial, it would seem that there is asization in some of the Mountain uttering and circulation of base they have regular Officers for man rations. The conviction of Rogers .

LOOK OUT FOR MAD I

as a warning in time.

A Dog, said to be laboring under was killed in one of the Streets of Wednesday morning last. This is it the year when this malady generally the canine species, and all due cauti taken, to prevent so serious a catastr bite of one of these animals so affected v

EXECUTIVE APPOINTME

WILLIAM R. WALKER, Esq., of place of Col. R. T. PAINE, appointe mand of the North Carolina Regim teers, in the service of the United San

Jos. M. Bogle, Sen. ion . Sak ress in the Salisbury Dist Mr. BOYDEN. Mr. Bogle is a

LOCO FOCOISM AND ITS PR It must be admitted by even the and confident of the Loco Foco party. of the times are most ominous for the that power in high places; which the long a time, so wretchedly abused an to mere party purposes and party end they say, as they witness the uprising res, all over the land, who declare to from the shackles of party despotisms that "the Sceptre has departed!" Wa they turn, the same portentous and evidences meet their eyes, that the Port the next Presidential Election, t selves, the man who shall conduct : fairs of this Government. The vo is every where speaking in tones disapprobation of the policy pursued Administration, and as a free and s they have determined to exercise the ed to their keeping, and rid the whose chief business in power, has bution of the "loaves and fishes" amou partizans, and for party services.

In reviewing the overwhelming charge sentiment, within the last two or three; the purity of the masses, and their and courage to resist encroachments. requited, confidence, most strikingly The almost unexampled Loco Foco m popular branch of the last Congress been neutralized, but the opposite par approaching Session, hold the balant Changes, remarkable and astounling displayed, not only in one, but nearly which has spoken out in the last twelve effort of monied party organization Office, has effected this mighty revolution voice of the People-free, independents -before which, like Santa Annafron the sycophants of power must fly in It is to us the people of North Ca have stood firm and invincible—unself and unbribed by gain—it is to us, we plation of peculiar pride, to sec our rates taking sides by us in the true phalanx. Let us march on then, reterminedly, until we see the broad and misrule, on the

The aspirant tice,) are fast getti and Ready. Cold Editor to haul do thorized his orga idea of a secon he wouldn't dience from

Baltimore Patriot.