## PAMILIAR QUOTATIONS. From 'Things not Generally Known,' by D. A

## Wells

There are many phrases and quotations which in our mouths as household ds,' whose origin is either unknown or mis-neived, and, without encroaching upon the here of the works devoted to this purpose, we mention a few of them :

"There is death in the pot,' is from the Bible, Kings, iv. 40. 'Lovely and pleasant in their ives, and in death they were not divided,' is poken of Saul and Jonathau. 2 Samuel, i. 23. A man after his own heart,' 1 Samuel, xiii. 14. "A man after his own nears, I cannot, 'A still "The apple of his eye,' Deut., xix. 21. 'A still small rokes.' I Kings, xiz. 12. 'Escaped with the skin of my teeth,' Job, xiz. 20 'That mine adversary bad written a book,' Job, xxi. 25 -"Spreading himself like a green bay tree,' Paalm. "Spreading himself like a green bay tree, Psalm, xxxvii. 32 'Hanged our harps upon the wil-lows,' Psalm, cxxxvi. 2. Riches make (not take, as it is often quot-d) themsel es wings." Proverbs, xxiii 5. 'Heap coals of fire upon his head," Ibid. xxv. 22. 'No new thing under the sun," Ecclesiastes, i. 9. 'Of making many books there is no end," Ihid, zii. 12 'P ace peace, when there is no peace,' (m she famous by Pakrick Henry.) Jeremiah, viii 11. ' My name is legion.' Mark. v. 9 'To kick against the pricks," Acta, iz. 5. 'Make a virtue of necessi-ty, Shakapeare's Two Gentlemen of Verbas. -'All that glitters is not gold,' usually quoted All is not gold that glitters.' Merchant of Venice. 'Screw your courage to the sticking place,' (not point.) Marbeth. 'Make assurance doubly sure, Ibid. 'Hang out your banners on the outward (not outer) walls,'Ibid. 'Keep the word of promise to our (not the) ear, but break volver) from his bosom. He immediately it to our hope, Toid. It is an ill wind that fired upon Iriva, who was walking by his turns none to good,' usually quotated, 'It is an ill wind that blows no one any good,' Thomas and passing out through the lower jaw .-Awake, arise, or be forever fallen ' Ibid. 'Necossity, the tyrant's ples,' Ibid. 'That old man eloquent,' Ibid. 'Peace hath her victories,' Ibid 'Though this may be play to you, 'tis death to a,' Boger L'Estrange, 1704

brus. 'Count their chickens ere (not beforel they're hatched,'Ibid. 'Through thick and thin,' Dryden. 'When Greeks joined Greeks, then to the scene of the encounter the following was the tug of war," usually quoted 'When Grock meets Greek, then comes the tug of war,' Colley Cibber. 'Cassic ground,' Addison. 'As clear as a whistle,' Byrno, 1768. 'A good hater.' Johnsonians. 'A fellow feeling makes one (not the conversation of his pursuers, and reus) wondrous kind,' Garrick. 'My name is Norval,' John Home, 1808. 'Ask me no ques-ticos, and I'll tell you no fibs,' Goldsmith. 'Not . Sewell." 'Hath given host-Jons. M. ages to fortune,' Bacon. 'His (God's) image cu' in ebouy,' Thomas Fuller. 'Wise and masterly but not one cent for tribute,' Charles C Pinckney. 'The Almighty Dollar,' Washington mont and Fletcher. The hackneyed newspaper Latin author. The nearest approach to it was on the 27th ultimo. In the meantime, many party, J remain, "Omnia metantur," &c., and this is found in Bor- citizens, who were impatient at the tardy ad- Yours ver bonius, a German writer of the middle ages Bitle bird told me.' comes from Ecclesiastics, x. and that which hath wings shall tell the matter.

NCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF A FELON The career of the youthful Ed. Hawkins,

who has recently been sentenced to death in Estill county, Ky., for the murder of Land and Irwin, would furnish an exciting annal wherewith to embellish the Lives of the Felons. He is only about twenty-two years of age, is robust and prepossessing in appearance, possessing an air and feature well calculated to deceive ladies of susceptibility and verdancy. He has been married no less than half a dozen times to young and interesting females, and they are all yet living At the time of his arrest he was promenad ing with a lady to whom he was engaged to be married, who was to have been the seventh victim of his arts. Young Hawkins is s gran ison of Tom Harper, the notorious brigand, who was prominent in the bloodscenes of early Kentucky history. About the 15th of March last the subject of this sketch stole a horse in Madison county, Kontucky. He had disposed of the small estate at Proctor, Owlsley county, near which place be was apprehended by his unfortunate victims, Land and Irvin, on the 22d of the same month. The prisoner having been conveyed some fifteen miles toward Estill coun ty, Irvin had dismounted and given his horse ro Hawkins, who rode by the side of Land. side, the ball taking effect in the left temple Hawkins fired, however, and the shot took effect in Mr. Land's eye, killing him instant-Irwin was still struggling in death ly. when found a few minutes after the shooting. All cry and no wool,' (not little wool,) Hudi- The murderer wandered about for several

Tuesday, his path crossing the blood which had flowed from the wounds of his innocent chose the least,' Pricr. 'Richard is himself again,' young victims. He was finally traced to a fire the Convention for the nomination for Con-

'No pent-up Utica contracts your by some citizens of Estill county. They were close upon hir at one time, when he eluded their vigilance by affecting to be a in the hope, that they may achieve a triumph in in ebouy, Thomas Fuller. 'Wise and masterly laborer, and proceeded to place some rails our district, through divisions and dissensions appears in the St. Louis Leader : ally attributed to Randolph. 'First in war, first on a neighboring fence. His indentity was peace, and first in the hearts of his fellow- so nearly recognized by one of the party that in requesting you not to bring forward my name,

AMERICAN WHIG CONVENTION. In accordance with previous arrangements, unber of delegates assembled in the town of Graham, on the 221 of May, 1857, for the pupose of uniting in the selection of a candidate, i apresent the 5th District, in the next Cougres of the United States. On motion of Gen. Histt, Honry B. Elliot

Esq., of Randolph, was call d to the Chair. On assuming the duties of which, Mr. Elli tt ex plained the object of the Convention in a few appropriate remarks, and returned thanks for th nor thus conferred upon him. M. S. Sherwood of Guilford, and William Murdock, of Bundolph were then requested to act as Secretaries. The counties comprising this District being

alled, the following gentlemen appeared Delegates:

Alamance-George Hurdle, C. C. Ce-tis, Cartis, John Stockard, Dr. Alexander Wilson Dr. Wm. R. Denny, George McRay, Gen. Joseph Holt, Jos. W. Steele, Dr. E. F. Watson, Thoma Holt, S. A. White, Abel Griffis, H. C. Hurdle Edwin H. Holt, jr., J. A. Murrey, Isaac Holt, H Crawford, Joel Shoffner and J. W. Murray. Caswell-R Y. McAdden

Chatham-Andrew Headen, Dr. H Albrig and Jackson Teague.

Guilford-Gen. Joab Histt. C. G. Yates. C. Joreph A H uston, Col. M. Jordan, Wm. Steiner, John W. Payne, H. C. Worth, M. Sherwood Wm. L. Scott, John Denay, Col. A Clapp and Z mri F ust. Montgomery -Dr. J M. Crump.

Randolph-Dr. Henry B. Marley, H. Bran on, Wm. H. Marsh, Wm. Murdock, Henry I Elliott, Dr. J. M. Worth, Wm. J. Long, Dr. d W. Long and Orin A. Palmer. On motion of George Hurdle, Esq., all th Whigs and Americans present were requested to take seats in the Convention, and participate i

its deliberations; and a large number, who names do not appear above, united in the proceodings. On motion, the Chairman appointed Messrs McAdden, Hiatt, Worth, Crump, Hurdle and Inaden, a committee, to recommend some gentle-

man, as a swit able candidate, for the consideration f the Convention. Before the retiring of the Committee, th Chairman stated that he had a letter from Alfred G. Foster, E.q , of Randolph, who had frequently been spoken of as a suitable person to represent this District, in the next Congress, which he read, as follows :

THOMASVILLE, May 12th, 1857. H. B. ELLIOTT, Esq., Dear Sir: I desire say to you, and through you, to my friends the Convention at Graham, that I would greatly prefer that my name shou'd not be brought be-

I regard this as an election in which the old is of the last importance that where we can do set himself about discovering the whereabouts of so, we should send men to Congress pledged to his errant wife and abducted children. In this

na, (not countrymen.) resolutions presented the remark was made by one of the pursuers is to bring about, as far as any action of ours can sore tramp, on which I succeeded in coming up named in the instrument. By a full underumph of our principles.

AEDUCTION OF CHILDREN BY TH "LATFER DAY BAINTS"-A MORMO APOSTLE KILLED

We have no iced for several days, account if the recapture of the children of a Mr. Mc Lean of New Orleans who had been forcibly bdusted from their grandfather's roof b Mr. McLean's faithless wife and a Mormon Apostle named Pratt, and also a subsequent statement that Pratt had been killed by the njured father. The following account he affair given by a writer in the National

intelligencer, correcting some mistakes into which the Intelligencer had fallen, is the nost satisfactory that we have seen, and fully exculpates the father from all blame in the natter:

Mr. Hector H. McLean, with his wife and mily, a few years since emigrated from New Orleans to Californi . Whilst living there, i effect accord with her husband, Mrs. McLear vas ka vn by ouriosity to he 'r Mormon preachin" Becoming interested in what she heard, she form I an acquistance with PARLEY P. PRATT he of the Mormon Twelve Apostles, and th President of the "Steke" in Culifornia. The reult of this was that she became a Mormon and -ft her husband and three children ; not, how ver, before making endeavors to get possessio f the children, in order to take them to Utah where it was her aim to reside. For the better security of the children thei

other had sent them back to his parents in New Orleans, whither Mrs. McLean also returned ut finding all her efforts to get the children of to av di she at length went alone to Utah by way of the Mississirpi, Missouri and the usual over and route. As soon as she arrived at Great Salt Lake City she was "sealed" to Parley P. Pratt. becoming his ninth wife. She employed he time in keeping a school, the pupils of which consisted chiefly of the children of Pratt by his numerous "spirituals."

Impelled in part by maternal instincts, bu robab'v more by Mormon policy and the counels of Pratt, she accompanied him in the fall o last year on his "mission" to the States, repair. ing to New Orleans once more to strive for the possession of the persons of her offspring. To be able to do this more effectually, she simulated her husband's family complete conversion from Mormonism, saying that she had found out all its errors, and hoped to be forgiven for her wanderings. Succeeding thus in lulling all suspicions as to her sincerity, she one day absconded, taking the coveted children with her : and this she did so well that her husband's parents were unable to trace her path of flight. Their only resource was to apprize their son in Cilifornia of States in our Union are vitally interested, and it what had happened, who quickly returned and

obtain for us, as far as they may be able, our he eventually succeeded, and, following their ering an opening into the cavern, he made fair share of the public domain, before it is all trail from New Orleans, by way of Texas Cowper. 'What will Mrs. Grundy say,'Thom is his escape to Ohio, whither he was pursued squandered upon railroad companies in the new Arkansas, and the Indian territory, he overtook and endeavored to urge the contending par-Morton. 'No pent-up Utics contracts your by some citizens of Estill county. They States. To accomplish this, harmony in our ranks is indispensable. Our political opponents under the personal direction of Pratt. What followed may be learnt from Mr. McLean's own letter written to some friends in St. Louis, as i

DEAR FRIENDS ;- I have just returned from a to House of Representatives, December, 1799 to a companion that when they did find Haw- do it, that harmony which will ensure the tri- with Eleanor and the children, and have taken standing, however, the retiring forces were The aspirations or preferences of any private Eleanor in charge of the United States Marshal, individual should not be allowed, for one mo- and have succeeded also in arresting Pratt, who ment, to prevent a complete union of all the is now in the guard-house of the fort. The Unimombers of our party, upon some honest and ted States Marshall will start with his prisonors it were. reliable standard-bearer in the present campaign. for Van Buren to-morrow, and I will, by a differrent route, in company of Capt. Cahill and lady, leave with the children for the same place. I arrested Pratt and E. J. on a charge of larcent in stealing the clothing on the children kid napped, in value \$8 or \$10. This is the only way I could reach them in these Territories. When I fail before the United States Commissioner at having fled from justice from St. Louis, Missouri, and get a requisition from the Governor of Missouri for him. In reference to the tragical termination of this affair, I learn from the Van Buren (Arkansas) Intelligencer that Mr. McLean, on arriving Fort Gibson, and while there, found letters the post office to his wife from Pratt, some of which were mailed at St. Louis, and others a Flint post office, Cherokee Nation. They stated that McLean was on the look out for her and the children, and advising her to be cautious in her movements, and not to let berself be known, unless to a few of the saints and elders. McLean then, upon affidavit made by himself, obtained a wit from the United States Commissioner at Van Buren for their arrest by the United thanks to the Hon Edwin G. Reade, our late States Marshal. They were brought up for trial and, after an examination before the Commissioner, were discharged. Pratt, as soon as rein pursuit, and overtook Pratt about eight miles from the city, and shot him. Pratt died it about two hours after receiving the wound. You will thus learn that it is not Orson Prat who is killed, but Parley P. Pratt, and that H H. McLean, and not Hector Mann, was he slayer. Orson Pratt, the brother of Parley, also an "Apostle." He is the same who sojourned in Washington a few years ago, and published while here a Mormon paper called "The Seer" He is now in England, of which country he and Parley are natives, engaged in the busi ness of a proselyting 'mission " The two Pratts, in point of intellect and education, stoud perhaps the first men in the Mormon ranks. THE NATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION .- The ditor of the Baton Rouge Advocate, who was on a visit to New Orleans, during the recent meeting of the National Typographical Union held in that city, writes his opinions of the craft

HE SURBENDER OF GEN. WAKLER Ittack of the Allies on Rivas-Walker's Men Esting Mules, Cats and Dogs-The

Surrender. Geo. Henningsen and Col Titus, of Walkr's late army, have arrived in New York .--The following statement was obtained by the Fribune from Gen. Henningsen :

Since the last advices received here from Gen. Walker, the allies made an attack on the intrenchments at Rivas with a force of 2,600 men. The assault lasted six hours, and was hotly contested throughout. As near as could be ascertained the enemy lost 100 killed and wounded, including 30 prisoners taken by Gen. Walker ; one cannon belonging to the allies also fell into the hands of the fillibusters. Walker's total loss in this engagement in killed and wounded did not exceed 50 or 60 men.

From this time until the second week in April, when Gen. Mora arrived and assumed command of the allies, no offensive operations, to speak of, took place on either side. On the 11th of that month the allied forces, led on, it was said, by deserters from the filibuster camp, made a desperate attack on Gen. Walker's entrenchments, and succeeded in gaining possession at one time of the

lower plaza. About 150 had entered that portion of the town, when Gen. Henningsen succeeded in bringing three guns to bear upon them, which mowed them down with great slaughter. About half of them escaped, and the remainder being surrounded were obliged to surrender. After a good deal of hard fighting the enemy was finally repulsed, but not without contesting the ground inch by inch. One hundred and three prisoners in all remained in the hands of Gen. Walker

after the fighting was over.

The hopes of the filibusters were greatly sustained by the constant expectations of relief from Col. Lockridge and party on the San Juan river, who were daily looked for. Of course no correct intelligence could be obtained respecting his situation and prospects, as all the avenues of approach from that quarter were in the hands of the allies. But as day after day no news came from the San Juan, the garrison in Rivas began to despair and were fast losing their spirits, when information was received that Capt. Davis, of the United States sloop of war St. Mary's had seized the schooner Granada, containing half of all Gen. Walker's ammunition .--Then, in view of the hopeless prospect before them, the design of retiring from the country began to be entertained. Meantime Capt. Davis proceeded to the seat of war ties to come to terms. Gen. Walker, after prolonged and painful consultation with his officers, concluded to enter into stipulations with Capt. Davis, and he subsequently surrendered to him as an officer of the United

States government. The allies were not

EXCITEMENT IN OHIO-CONFL OT BE-TWEEN THE STATE AND UNITED STATES AUTHORITIES.

CINCINNATI, M 1y 29. Deputy U. S. Murshal Churchill and eleven

assistants, left this city last Toesday to arrest four persons in M chunicsburgh, Champaign cou ty, this State, charged with harb ring fugitive slaves, nice months ago. The arrests were male on Wednesday, when a writ of habeas corpus was taken out, but hefore it could be

served the United St tes officers with their prisoners, were beyond the bounds of the county .--An ther writ was taken out in Green county. and served by the Sheriff assisted by a large er wd of Citizens. The Unit d States officers re-isted, and several shots were exchanged, but finally the United States officers were overowered, taken prironers and brought to Sp-ingfield for trial for resisting the Sheriff in the discharge of his duty. The greatest excitement pre-

The United States Marshal telegraphed the Secretary of the interior, to-day, for instruction regarding the arrest and imprisonment of United States officers at Springfield, but the nature of the instructions received in reply has not yet transpired. Judge Lavitt, U.S. District Judge, is used a writ of habeas corpus to-day, and the marshal has gone to Springfield to serve it. In case resistance is offered it is reported that the

United States troops will be called out.

MUNICIPAL COURTESIES -The authorities and people of Memphis have, during the present week, eturned the visit of those of Savannah and Charleston paid on the occasion of the recent railroad celebration. One feature of this courtons visit is the presence of a regular delegation of fifty ladies, of the elite of Memphis. There are also twenty-two printers among the delegates. and the craft would have been more numerously represented if "subs" could have been found

in Memphis. JEALOUSY AND MURDER .- Much excitement was caused in Washington, Mo., on the 17th ult.

by the murder of a young man Lamed Bullock by his rival Wm. L. Hall. The affair took place in the presence of the young lady they were courting, Hall drawing a knife and stabbing Bullock to the heart. The lady caught the murderer's hand, but too late to stay the blow.

EXTRA TERM .- At the late Spring tern of Guilford Superior Court, Judge Saunders made an order for a special term of the Supe-rior Court for Guilford to be held on the fourth Monday in June next.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

OFFICE OF LITERARY BOARD, Raleigh, May 9th, 1857.

The President and Directors, of the Literary und having made distribution of the income hereof, for the first six months of the year 1857. among the several Counties of the State for the

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use of Common Schools, direct the following tabular statement to be published, showing the amount set apart for each County. These amounts will be psid at the Treasur

Department of the State, on compliance with the provisions of law by the parties entitled to larities or weakening discharges, may rely upon a prompt cure and regular periods if Radreceive the same.

The Counties of Jackson, Madison, Yadkin,

THREE GREAT LIGHTS

TANKIND have long been engulphed ; W carkness, as regards the true means of couring health .- ri 'dine the human 'o ly from disease, and preserving life The sick, under the fallacions treatment of the regular faculty are subject to a continued practice of probabili ties and nucertainties. There is nothing certain or figed in the treatment of the sick eitherin the 'd or new school of medicine

Dr. Badway has succeeded in producing three enerties -I nown to the world as Redway's Rea dy Relief, Benova'ing Reso'vent, and Regulators. These remedies are not only established facts inasmuch as they have never yot failed in their special or combined efficacy in producing fruitfal and heneficial results-but, they are facts estab. and benencial results they have inf all cases, "when tried" succeeded in restoring to health-and ridding the body from disease after all other medicinal treatment had failed-and the most skilful physicians had given up the sick as beyond the power of human means to cure-and pronounced the areadful mandate-incurable.

Radway's Remedies are ther-fore fixed facts in the archives of medical science-they have been "often tried"-"never denied"-and are ready "to be tried again."

FIRST GREAT LIGHT! RADWAT'S READT RALIEF.

As a Speci 1 Remedy is to be used in all cases where the human body is seized with the torturing pangs or paroxysms of pain-no matter what the cause of the pain may be, or where it may

be located -- an application of the Ready Relief, either internally as a drink, or externally as an lleviator, will in a few minutes restore the af flicted body to ease and comfort

In all cases of Bowel Disorders, Dysentery, Cholera, Bloody Flux, Sick Headache, Nervous Cholera, Bloody Flux, Sick Headache, Nervous Headache, and other Nervous Affections, Neu-ralgis, Rheumatiam, Sprain Strains, Tooth Ache, Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Shot Wounds, Bruises, Cuts, Poisouing either by the bites or stings of Reptiles, Insects, or Vegetable or Miner-1 poison-ing by accident—in all cases and under all cirthe by accurate in an cases and under all cir-cumstances where the human system is tortured by Pain, Radway's Ready Relief can be relied upon as a quick, safe and cettain remedy.

In cases of Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Typhus Fever. Ship Fever, Yellow Fever, Fever Ague

Fever. Saip Fever, Tellow Fever, Fever Ague, Scarlet Fever, and all Malignant Fevers, Small Poz, Measles, Pneumonia, Radway's Ready Relief used in connection with Radway's Regula-tors, will cure the positively sick, afflicted with these disorders, and protect the system against andden attacks when either of these malignant liseases prevail.

> SECOND GREAT LIGHT. BADWAT'S REGULATORS

The Discovery of these wonderful pills estab lishes a new ere in purgation and a new princi-ple in the science of medicine. In taking these pills no griping pains or sickness of stomach is experienced; they operate naturally, leaving the bowels, liver and other organs in a natural and

healthy condition. They insure those who take them a good appe

tite and a healthy digestion. Each pill that is taken gives new life to the blood; they purify it, take from it all impure de-posits, and equalize its circulation. One or two doses of Radway's Regulators will

entirely remove all distressing symptoms of Dys-pepsia, Jaundice, Nervousness, Indigestion, Costiveness, Liver compleint, Bilionsness, Melan-choly, and will cure all organic diseases, either in man or woman. Ladies troubled with irregu-

"He that fights and runs away,

May live to fight another day. These lines, usually ascribed to Hedibras, are while one of the few fragments of Menander, the Greek writer, that have been preserved, embodies the same idea in a single line. The couplet in LETTING DOWN THE ARISTOCRACY. Hadibras is:

"For those that fly may fight again, Which he can never do that's slain."

"There's a good time coming,' is an expression med by Sir Walter Scott, in Rob Roy, and has doubtless for a long time been a familiar saying in Sentland

minister of Louis XVI. It is, however, merely a modification of a line by Cardinal Polignac, Eripaitque Joei fulmen, Phoebeque segitas, which in turn was taken from a line of Marcus Manilus, who says of Epicurus, Eripsilque Joei f-1-

men viresque Ionanti. Voz populi, Voz Dei. The origin of this faphrase is not known, but it is quoted as a roverb by William of Malmesbury, who lived a the early part of the twelfth century. Ultima ratio regun. This motto was angrav. on the French cannon by order of Louis

"Whistling girls and crowing hens

Always come to some bad end."

In one of the curious Chinese broks recently translated and putfished in Paris this proverb occurs in substantially the same words. It is also an injunction of the Chinese priesthood, and a carefully observed household custom, to kill immediately every hen that crows, as a preven-tive sgainst the misfortune which the circumstance is supposed to indicate. The same prac-tice prevails throughout many portions of the United States

## EX-M. C. GILBERT TURNED UP.

One of the four fusion members blown out out West, with his pockets full of Land War-rants. The authority is the following extract from a letter from Minnessota :

" You will be interested to know that the Black Republican member of Congress from New York, Wm. A. Gilbert, known as the eleven square mile man," who has " two danghters growing up," the gentleman who resigned after being convicted of selling his vote-bas come out to Chatfield, Southern Minnesota, to settle. He is hanging round the U. S. Land Office, peddling Land Warrants, and "taking all the chances." He hailed from South Carolina when he arrived here, probably by way of compliment to the shairman of the committee who exposed his

spared by Gen. Henry Les. ' Millions for de- kins they would find a man that almost ex. actly resembled the individual laying the fence before them. They passed on, how-Irving. 'As good as a play,' King Charles, when in Parliament, attending the discussion of Lord Ross's divorce bill. 'Selling a bargain' is individual they were so eagerly pursuing. in Love's Labor Lost. 'Fast and loose,' Ibid. He was subsequently identified and arrested 'Pumping a man,' Otway's Venice Preserved - near his father's residence, in Ohio, and con-'Go snacks,' Pope's prologue to Satires. 'In the wrong box,' Fox's Martyrs. 'To lamm in the sense of to heal,' King and no King, by Beau-Judge Pearl for an immediate triel of the given, and let us be content to go to work for him Latis quotation, 'Tempora mutantur, nos et prisoner. In accordance with the general mus in illis,' is not found in any classic or wish, the Judge convened his special term tion may result in harmony and the good of our Van Baren, I mean to have Pra't arrested for

ministration of justice, informed Hawkins "Smelling of the lamp' is to be found in Plu-that if he should not be ready for trial at the reb, and is there attributed to Pythess 'A appointed time, or should obtain a change of venue, they would themselves administer that summary justice which the nature of

tained without delay, and the young outlaw Mr. Gilmer, the Report of the Committee was had a fair bearing. He had the benefit of really much older. They are to be found in a the legal ability of four attorneys of distincbook published in 1856. The same idea is, how- tion. On the 30th of March he was found ever, expressed in a couplet published in 1542. guilty of murder in the first degree.-Louisville Democrat.

The elegant Miss Mason, whose father had made a splendid fortune as an enterprising draper and tailor, appeared at a magnificent entertainment in royal apparel. With that f.stidious exclusiveness for which the latest comers into fashionable circles are the most Bripuit oxio fulmen, sceptrumque tyrannis, was line upon Franklin, written by Turgot, the troduction, as she did not wish to extend the number of her acquaintances : "her friends were few and very select."

The beautiful Miss Taylor, radiant with good-natured smiles, and once well acquainted with Miss Mason when they went to the in the papers of the District, to wir: The Patriot public school in William street together, no- & Fiag. Milton Chronicle and Asheboro' Bulleviced the hauteur of her ancient friend, who was determined not to recognize one who would only remind her of her former low estate. But Miss Taylor, the rogue, as clever as she was pretty, determined to bring her up with a short turn, and not submit to being snubbed by one whose ancestral associations were no better than her own. Watch-

ing her chance when the haughty young lady was in the midst of her set. Miss Taylor walked up and with smiles of winning sweetness, remarked-

"I have been thinking, my dear Miss Mason, that we ought to exchange names." "Why, indeed ?"

Because my name is Taylor, and my father was a mason, and your name is Mason, but your father was a tailor."

There was a scene then, but there was no of the last Congress by a premature explosion help for it. The little Miss Taylor had the of the Corruption Committee has "turned pleasure of saying a very cute thing, which up," as the newspapers say of Lola Monter, was sond repeated in che ears of a dozen cir-

> MR. KENDALL IN TEXAS .- A correspondent of the Neuces Valley, a paper printed at Corpus Christi, writing from New Braunsfels, gives the annexed account of Mr. Kendall's Sheep Ranche:

I have visited the ranche of George W. Kenfall, of the Picayune, who is now located with his interesting family five miles from here, near Bear Creek and Post Oak Springs-both of which places he owns. He and two other gentlemen are associated together in raising sheep, and I never have seen so fine a lot of the finest lass of Merinoes, from the best stork of the en-

There are older and abler men in the district than myself,-men who have won their epau.etts

Trusting that the deliberations of the Conven-Yours very truly,

ALFRED G. FOSTER.

The Committee then retired, and returning in a few moments, reported through their Chairman, Mr. McAdden, the name of JOHN A. GIL-MEB, Esq , of Guilford, which was received with great applause After a few remarks by Wm. the crime demanded. But a jory was ob- J. Long, Esq., of Randolph, complimentary to unanimously and enthusiastically adopted, and Mr. Gilmer was declared to be the standard bearer of the Americaus and Whigs of the 5th Congressional District.

On motion of Will. L. Scott, Esq., it was unnimously

Resolved, That this convention do return its distinguished Representative, for the able and satisfactory manuer in which he represented us in the last Congress; and that it is with deep McLeon soon after obtained a horse and started regret we learn that the state of his health i such as to preclude the use of his name in connection with a seat in our Nati nal Councils. On motion the Chairman appointed the follow ing gentlemen as a committee to inform Mr. Gilmer of his nomination and request his accptance of the same, viz : Joab Hiatt, R. Y. Mc Adden, J. M. Worth, Andrew Headen, George Hurdle and J. M. Crump.

On motion of Dr. Crump, the proceedings of the Convention were requested to be published vin; and that the Hillsboro' Recorder, Raleigh Register, Fayetteville Observer and Argus copy On motion of Mr. McAdden, the convention then adjourned, sine die.

H. B. ELLIOTT, Chairman. M. S. SHERWOOD, WILLIAM MURDUCE, Secretaries.

A BEAUTIFUL CLASSICAL ALLUSION .-Mr. Winthrop, of Massachuseets, in his late as follows: address at the Musical Festival in Boston, recently, alludes to the contemplated sub-

marine telegraph in these words: "On Christmas Eve, in the year 1814, the Treaty of Peace between England and the United States was signed at Ghent-a wor-But that treaty was not known on this side of the ocean for six or seven weeks after its

after the treaty had been signed. Our modtelegraphs might have saved that effusion of frate nal blood, might have deprived individual heroes, might have deprived our country and its history, of all the glory which belonged to that really great victory. If

As a body, the Union is composed of men whose appearance denote their calling to be one of a peculiar and elevating character. They do not look like legislators-their standard is higher -nor yet be ch, bar nor jury ; they bring to mind no other congregation of men one meets thy commemoration of that blessed event tion. Every face you gaze upon among those when the Herald Angels were heard singing now in attendance here would do for a poet's, to the shepherds on the plains of Bethlehem, philosopher's or almost any other description of 'Peace on earth, good will towards men' genius where intellect holds its seal. They seem genius where intellect holds its seal. They seem to soorn the gifts of nature, and hold in contempt

the treasures of the brain. date. The great battle of New Orleans, as had you never beheld one of the class, you would you well know, wasfought at least two weeks not mistake them. The strongly marked features, the wild fire burning in the eye, brilliant sallies ern system of railroads and steamers and of wit, the profusion with which they scatter the choicest gems of thought, as though it were worthless trash, and revel on and throw to wast abilities that might thril! statesmen and move multitudes if brought to usefulness, are some of the characteristics peculiar to the disciples of Faust. They are as reckless with their hardthat gigantic Ocean Harp, which is at this mo-ment in process of being strung, whose deep of those high intellectual qualities which seem diapason is destined to produce a more mag-ical music on the sea than mythology or when has capricious mood, to test the energy modern fable ever ascribed to siren, mermaid with which they could throw them away, as or Arion ; if the mysterious gamut of that gifts of no appreciable or quotable volue in the tern continent. He has about 1000 or 1200 profound submarine chord had been in suc- within the bounds embraced by the term, but mbs, and of the finest quality. Some of his cessful operation then, as we hope it soon nothing to compare to your class of modern

molested by them -one of the Costa Rican generals attending Walker and his staff through the lines of the enemy, a hostage as

At the instance of Captain Davis the women and children, numbering about 70, were removed from the camp on the 20th of April. The formal capitulation took place on the 30th of the same month, and the troops set out on the march to San Juan del Sur on the 1st of May.

Alamance. The whole number of Walker's men at Alexander. the time of surrender was 475; of these 260 Anson, including officers, were effective, 175 were Ashe on the sick and wounded list, and 40 were Berufort natives. Bertie.

Bladen, Provisions had been exceedingly scarce during the whole month of April, and the Brunswick Buncombe. men had lived chiefly on mule and horse meat Burke. nearly all that time. Dogs, cats and other Cabarrus animals were sometimes killed to furnish a Caldwell novelty. Gen. Henningsen describes horse-Camden, flesh as quite passable-when one can get Carteret. nothing better. Caswell

The enemy, the general states, had suffer-Catawba Chatham, ed much from desertions, and on the 1st of Cherokee May could not have had more than 2.500 Chowan. available men at Rivas. Cleveland

Columbus, SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Craven. NEW YORK MAY 28 .- The steamer Arabia. Cumberland Capt. J. Stone, arrived at about five o'clock this Currituck. morning with English dates of the 16th instant. Davidson, The steam-frigate Niagara arrived out on the 15th, and the Vanderbilt and Edinburg on the Davie, Duplin, same day at their respective ports; the Fulton Edgecombe, on the 14th and the City of Washington on the Forsythe,

Franklin. Lord Palmerston had introduced a bill into Gaston, Gates, Parliament to amend the Parliamentary oaths, omitting the words "on true Christian faith"-Granville thus admitting Jews. Greene. The Spanish armada for Cuba had not left Guilford. Cadiz. The Mexican Ambassador had been Halifax, granted an interview with the Minister of Foreign Harnett, Affairs at Madrid. The Government will send a

Haywood special envoy to China to secure its share of the Henderson commercial errangements now about to be Hertford. negotiated. ESPARTERO has resigned his seat as Senator. The correspondence of the Times re-lates that the King had been discovered in a con-Hyde, Iredell, Jackson, spiracy to dethrone the Queen, and was threaten-Johnston, ed with a trial for treason. ones.

The King of Prussia had sent a favorable re-Lenoir. ply to Napoleon's letter respecting Neufchatel. The affair is not supposed to be yet definitively Lincoln, Madison, settled. McDowell The Czar is fitting out an expedition from Macon.

Cronstadt to convey his special envoy to China. The Empress of Russia has been delivered of a Martin Mecklenburg. Montgomery, Dates from Hong Kong of March 80th report

Moore, no important operations since the last arrival. Nash At Liverpool cotton was selling at the last New Hanover, quetations, except for fair Boweds and Mobiles, Northampton, which are quoted at 1th advance Sales of the week 49,000 bales. Orleans fair 8§d.; middling Onslow. Orange, 13-16; uplands fair 8d.; middling 7fd .--Pasquotank. Stock in port 506,000 bales, of which 870,000 Perquimans, were American. Breadstuffs were quiet at last quotations. Provisions were also unchanged. Pitt.

Polk. FROM CALIFORNIA AND NICARAGUA. Randolph, NEW YORK, MAY 28 .- The mail steamer Illi-Richmond nois, with San Francisco detes of the 5th, arriv-Rockingham. ed here this afternoon. She brings eight hundred passengers and \$1,760,000 in specie. Rowan, Rutherford.

The news from California is unimportant .--Sampson, The Legislature adjourned on the 80th of April, Stanly, having passed 280 bills. The news from the mining regions is very favorable, the supply of Stokes, water being more abundant. The grain and fruit, however, were suffering from a drought. Surry, Tyrrell. Union, The village of Ragtown, in Carson Valley, had been destroyed by fire. Wake,

It was stated at Panama, upon the authority Washington, Warren. of semi-official information from Bogota, that the

Polk, and Harnett will receive their respective Every dose of Radway's Regulators that it is taken instils new strength within the body of the weak, feeble and infirm. All who take them are pertions out of the amounts distributed to the Counties out of which they were formed. The County of Wilson will receive 271 per cent. of the amount allotted to Edgecombe; 121 per cent. of that of Nash; 10 1-6 per cent. of that of Wayne; and an amount of Johnston to be agreed Wayne; and an amount of Johnston to be agreed upon by their Chairmen.

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