LAST DAYS AT MOUNT VERNON. The year 1799 was in its last month; Wash-

ington had nearly completed his sixty-eighth year; the century was fast drawing to a close, and with it this great man's life. Yet the 'wir-tains the narrative of a considerable stay and and with it this great man's life. Yet the 'wir. ter' of his age had shed its snows so kindly' upon him as to mellow without impairing his faculties, both physical and mental, and to give fair promise of additional length of days.

Nor was Washington unmindful of the sure

progress of time, and of his liability to be called at any moment to " that bourne from which no traveler returns." He had for years kept a lodge, enveloped in a smoke of usual strength will by him, and, after mature reflection, had and destiny. While the others sat around us so disposed of his large property as to be satis- unconcerned as so many pieces of bacon, I lay factory to himself and to the many who were flat, with my face close to the ground, and my so fortunate and happy as to share in his testa- head covered with a piece of guanaco skin, the

The last days, like those that preceded them any relief from the stifling fumigation. While in the course of a long and well-spent life, were in this attitude, I fancied I heard the tramp of devoted to constant and useful employment .- many feet without, and a confused muttering. After the active exercises of morning, in at as if a multitude of Indians were talking totention to agriculture and rural affairs, in the gether. Presently a hoarse voice sounded in evening came the post-bag, loaded with letters, front, evidently aimed at the ears of some one papers and pamphlets. His correspondence, within, to which the chief promptly replied. I both at home and abroad, was immense; yet caught a few words-enough to satisfy me that was it promptly and fully replied to. No letter I was not the subject of their colloquy, but that was unanswered. One of the best bred men of there was a lady in the case-and listened cuhis time, Washington deemed it a grave offence | riously, without any of the fright which grew against the rules of good manners and propriety out of the previous negotiations. The converto leave letters unanswered. He wrote with sation grew animated, and the equanimity of great facility, and it would be a difficult matter | his high mightiness the chief was somewhat to find another, who had written so much, who disturbed. I cast a penetrating glance into the has written so well. His epistolary writings smoke at the female members of our household will descend to posterity as models of good taste, to discern, if possible, whether any one of them as well as developing superior powers of mind, was specially interested. One look was suffi-General Henry Lee once observed to the chief. "We are amuzed, sir, at the vast amount of was a quasi widow, with one hopeful scion work that you accomplish" Washington re- springing up by her side), sat listening to the plied, "Sir, I rise at four o'clock, and a great | conversation with auxiety and apprehension deal of my work is done while others are visible in every feature. Her mother sat near

So punctual a man delighted in always hav- anxious and thoughtful expression of countening about him a good timekeeper. In Philadel- ance. The invisible speaker without, it soon phia, the first President regularly walked up to appeared, was an unsuccessful suitor of the his watchmaker's (Clarke, in second street,) to daughter, and had come with his friends to press compare his watch with the regulator. At his claim. He urged his suit, if not with clas-Mount Vernon, the active, yet always punctual sic, with "earnest" eloquence, but with success farmer, invariably consulted the dial when re | ill proportioned to his efforts. The chief told turning from his morning ride, and before en- him he was a poor, good-for-nothing fellow, had tering his house.

The affairs of the household took order from any one else's. The outsider was not to be so the master's accurate and methodical arrange- easily put off; he pressed his suit with fresh ment of time. Even the fisherman on the river energy, affirming that his deficiency of horses shore, so as to deliver his scaly products in time | will or ability to appropriate the first that came

The establishment of Mount Vernon employ- to be as ingenious and accomplished a thief as ed a perfect army of servants; yet to each one ever swung a lasso or ran off a horse, and a was assigned certain special duties, and these mighty hunter besides, whose wife would never were required to be strictly performed. Upon | suffer for want of grease. The inexorable chief the extensive estate there was rigid discipline, hereat got considerably excited, told him he without severity. There could be no confusion | was a poor devil, and might be off with himwhere all was order; and the affairs of this self; he wouldn't talk any more about it. The vast concern, embracing thousands of acres, apppliant, as a last resort, appealed to the fair and hundreds of dependants, were conducted one herself, begging her to smile on his suit, with as much ease, method and regularity as and assuring her, with marked emphasis, that the affairs of an ordinary homestead.

Mrs. Washington, an accomplised Virginia tenty of grease. At this last argument she housewife of the olden time, gave her constant was unable to resist longer, but entreated her imputation of such a purpose would imply. attention to all matters of her domestic house-hold, and, by her skill and superior manage-hearted parent, not at all mollified by this apment, greatly contributed to the comfortable re- peal from his decision to an inferior tribunal ception and entertainment of the crowds of mansion of Mount Vernon

attended in his room to brush his clothes, comb | fine chief yet, possess plenty of horses, and prove | like to see either compromised by the acts of and tie his hair, (become very thin in his last a highly eligible match for their daughter. The days, worn in the old fashioned queue, and rare- old fellow had been (for him) quite moderate, ly with powder,) and to arrange the materials but this was too much. His rage completely time to anything relative to his person. When his daughter went after it in rapid succession. work, without disturbing the slumbers of his ponding with a smile of satisfaction, doubtless | ded mistake .- N. Y. Times.

the North the horses of the Narragansett breed, perils. Leaving the lodge, she gathered up her Charlotte, says,celebrated as saddle horses. They were well to scattered effects, and, accompanied by her mothlook at, and were pleasantly gaited under the er, the bridal party disappeared. The chief foot, and, with manly strides, led the way. We was brought about. The young people could mines were erected on pillars composed of Cop-had proceeded but a short distance on our hardly get over a sense of the indignities they march, as dismounted cavaliers, when our had received; but in the course of the day they the servants of Mr. Peake, whose plantation tent, and made it their permanent abode." was hard by, in returning home from their labor, encountered our flying steeds, captured them, and brought them to us. We were speedily remounted, and soon the lights at Mount Vernon were seen glimmering in the

It pleased Providence to permit the beloved Washington to live to witness the fruition of his mighty labors in the cause of his country and mankind, while his success in the calm and honored pursuits of agriculture and rural affairs was grateful to his heart, and shed the most benign and happy influences upon the last days at Mount Vernon .- Curtis's Recollections and Private Memoirs of the Life and Character

TALLEYRAND IN PHILADELPHIA .-- An intelligent correspondent has furnished us with the following, which is, no doubt, authentic: "Du- live ar off, and that he would assist her father ring the latter part of the last century, the ex- in every way. Rut when he saw that his propoiled Monsieur Talleyrand resided in a small at- sal was not accepted, he rode off to his business tic room of a house in Goddart's Court, between without having alighted from his horse during Front and Second streets, Philadelphia. He the conversation. The Hungarians afterwards was very poor-all his furniture consisting of learned that in the backwoods not much time one chair and a straw cot bed-depending for is wasted in courting young ladies, or paying his means on French residents. Opposite Christ them attention before marriage. The pioneer Church, in Second street, was a small dry good store kept by T. P. C., now a wealthy retired merchant, where Talleyrand and a French gen- a chair before the chimney, chews, spits in the eral, his companion in exile, frequently stopped | fire, and utters not another word; after a while and offered his watch in pledge for a small sum | The couple, without further ceremony, proceed of money, as he was starving and without fire. to the justice of the peace and make their dec-The money was given to him, and he was re- laration and when the Methodist Missionary ferred to B. Ferries, watchmaker, who lived nearly opposite, to dispose of his watch. So reduced was the man to whom, years after, as prime minister to Napoleon, First Consul of France, kings paid homage.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A SCENE IN PATAGONIA. Patagonia is a country of which less is known

only position in which it was possible to gain

cient: the chief's daughter (who, by the way,

COURTING IN THE BACKWOODS.

Travellers encounter strange adventures, and

find out more about a country in a brief tour

sky, for example, gives us a piece of informa-

tion about love in the backwoods, which will probably astonish the backwoodsmen themselves

on the banks of the Thompson River, when he

and his party had hardly pitched their tent, a

English, asked him what he wanted ?-'I reck-

on it's time for me to marry," was the reply

and I came to propose to you.' The young la-

dy began to laugh, but her novel suiter declar-

ed that he was in full earnest; that he did not

visits a neighbor who has grown-up daughters

and asks, 'How do you do?' places himself on

happens to come in the neighborhood, the civil

marriage is solemnized religiously."

"Barney, where have been?"

The Washington Union makes a very desperate attempt, not to defend the appointment of Mr. Souls as Minister to Spain, but to malign extensive travel in that country, is all the more welcome. To learn that human nature in Paform the partizan services for which alone it is tagonia has much in common with human nature elsewhere, it is only necessary to read the passage annexed: "One evening, the chief, his embarrassments of the case it undertakes to defour wives, two daughters, an infant granddaughter, and myself, were scattered about the

The Union must be very well aware that it has no warrant in truth for attributing our censhown, by its prompt and steady recognition of the merits of both, its freedom from any such hostility to either. It has thus far found much more to praise than to censure in the course of the Administration; and the Union has very fremendation of the President's appointments .-We have no such hostility to the Administration as will ever prevent us from fully and promptly commending whatever in its conduct may seem worthy of approbation ;-and, on the other hand, we have neither motive nor desire to withhold censure, equally emphatic, from whatever of its acts in our judgment may deserve it. Of Mr. Soule, moreover, we have frequently expressed the admiration which his fine abilities and his earnest devotion to the cause of freedom cannot fail to command. We should have been very glad to have seen him honored by the President with some high and responsible post. But this fact cannot blind us to the conviction, that he is not the man for the Madrid Mission. It is not in that position, that the country can best profit by the talent and patriotism which he will bring to her service.

her, her chin resting upon her hand, with an The Union evinces a marked degree of hardihood, in asporting that Mr. Soule has never said or done anything offensive to the Spanish Government or calculated to wound even Castilian pride. This is, to be sure, a matter of opinion; but we find it difficult to suppose that even the Union's opinion of the Spanish character, and of national self-respect, would warrant so broad a declaration as that which it no horses, and was unfit to be his son-in-law, or makes upon this point. Mr. Soule certainly vindicated the character of the Cuban invasion, as a patriotic act, for which those who partici watched for the cook's signal when to pull in was from want of opportunity, not from lack of pated in it deserved admiration instead of censure. If the Union can see in this nothing of fensive to Spanish sensitiveness, its erceptions within his reach. On the contrary, he claimed

must have been sadly blunted by partizan zeal. The Union seeks to convey the impression, though it does not venture the assertion, that the refusal of Spain to receive Mr. Souls as the American Minister, would be considered a hostile act. We cannot believe it serious in this intimation. If the Administration, for ulterior purposes, is determined to force a quarrel upon Spain, at all hazards, it may possibly resort to such a refusal as one of the pretexts for compassing that end. But we have a higher estiif successful in his aspirations, he would give her

The Union's charge of "treason" against the Times for the opinions it has expressed upon this subject, is simply ridiculous. A reasonable amount of senseless fustian is not out of broke out in a towering passion, and poured guests always to be found in the hospitable forth a torrent of abuse. The mother here in place in the Union's political fulminations : but terposed, and besought him not to be angry with in this case the thing is overdone. We should Invariably neat and clean in his person, with the young folks, but to deal more gently and feel chagrined at the refusal of Spain, or any clothes of the old fashioned cut, but made of considerately with them. She even hinted that other nation, to receive any person we might the best materials, Washington required less he might have done injustice to the young man. send as resident Minister; and our regret would waiting upon than any man of his age and He might turn out a smarter man than he had spring from the regard we cherish for the digion in the world. A single boy-servant credit for. He might-who knew?-make a nity and honor of the country. We should dis-

The Union is quite right in saying that all the host. Times. We have pever pretended that it was the band's playing the Hunger-ian March. of his toilet. This toilet he made himself, in mastered him. He rose up, seized the pap the simplest and most expeditious manner, giv- poose's cradle, and hurled it violently out of anything more. We shall be very glad if it shall With precise step and military exactness, the ing the least possible amount of his precious doors, and the other chattels appertaining to prove to be mistaken. To our mind, however, gay and happy company proceeded to the supthe tone and temper of the Union's article in- per room. rising at four o'clock he lighted his own can- He then ordered her to follow her goods instan- delicate hearts throbbed, as they brough House. Ex-Governor Manly presided, sons. The most ample accommodations had dles, made up the fire, and went diligently to ter, with which benediction she departed, res. Mr. Soule for this specific mission, was a deci- beheld the table, filled with covered dishes, all anticipating the promised luxuries of her new

saddle? but were scary, and, therefore, unfit- sat on his horse-skin couch, his legs crossed whistle has aroused her citizens to the impor- per; and as most of them had not eaten any ted for the service of one who liked to ride partly under him, looking sour enough. Pref tance of energy and activity in this day of light-thing for twelve hours, (their anticipations were quietly on his farm, occasionally dismounting sently the bride and her mother returned, and ning and steam, and they have already com- so strong,) it may be imagined that they almost and walking in his fields to inspect his improve- now began the second scene. The chief no menced pulling down old wooden houses and greedily took their seats. That his guests might ments. From one of these horses the General sooner recognised them than a sound-some- replacing them with brick, and building new not suffer any "vexatious delays," mine host sustained a heavy fall, probably the only fall thing between a grunt and growl, but much ones-lighting the town with lamps, &c, Real had been careful to have a servant at every he ever had from a horse in his life. It was in nearer the latter than the former, and in a de- estate has advanced more than one hundred per seat, and no sooner were the company seated. November, late in the evening. The General, cided crescendo-gave warning of a fresh erup- cent in six months, and rents are equal to those with Dick at the head of the table, than the accompanied by Major Lewis, Mr. Peake, (a tion. The rumbling grew more emphatic, and in New York. Before the commencement of regularly drilled waiters commenced their fashgentleman residing in the neighborhood,) the suddenly his fury burst on the head of his wife. the Charlotte road, land on the line that sold ionable manipulations. author of the "Recollections," and a groom, Seizing her by the hair, he hurled her violent- for two or three dollars per acre, now sells rea- "One!" cried the steward, and every servant were returning from Alexandria to Mount Ver- ly to the ground, and beat her with his clench- dily, (since the products of the interior, hereto- stood erect. "Two!" and each extended a non. Having halted for a few moments, the ed fists till I thought he would break every fore excluded for want of means of transporta- hand across the table. "Three!" and forty General dismounted, and upon rising in his bone in her body, and reduce her substance to tion, can be sent to market,) at ten and twelve hands, from as many waiters, touched the cover stirrup again, the Narragansett, alarmed at the a jelly. Perhaps I was a little hard-hearted, dollars, and are eagerly sought after by farm- of a dish upon the table. The anxiety of the

When leaving Lexington, a small town of soherses have in sight. Happily for us, some of returned, bag and baggage, to the old chief's ciability and refinement, for Salisbury, we prevailed on the driver to turn out from the stage road and go through what is called the Jersey settlement. The fertile slopes and rich meadows were surpassingly beautiful. The wheat been fattened for a northern market. If the six miles travelled along the road has afforded me the view of a fair specimen of the Jersey settlement, and I am told that it is so, I am She writes :- "Soon after the arrival of Ujhazy well assured that the resources of this region. young backwoodsman came on horseback up to dents themselves. The soil is chocolate color, them, and said, 'Which is the daughter of the Hungarian General?'—Miss Ujhazy, who spoke and in the highest degree fertile, and particularly productive of wheat and cotton.

"On board the Wilmington steamer a servant came to me whilst engaged in reading Uncle Tom's Cabin, and told me the Captain desired me to present my ticket. I obeyed his order, and presented myself before the captain of the steamer. He inquired my name which I gave him, with my ticket purchased in Weldon. He then asked my age. I replied, it was none of his business. He insisted, and said that he had to report every passenger to the City Council of Charleston, with their age, residence and place of birth, under a penalty of one thousand dolon their accustomed walk down town to Wm. he takes his leave, and when he has paid a lars; and, moreover, he had to forfeit that champagne with his male friends, he avowed Young's book store, at the corner of Second couple of such taciturn calls, he says to the amount, if any of the passengers became pauand Chesnut streets. One cold morning in December, Talleyrand came into Mr. C's store, The answer is commonly, 'I have no objection.'

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The answer is commonly, 'I have no objection.' your situation; for I am afraid one half of them acknowledge that she attended Dick's oyster steam is now fairly up; and the cry from every of Cypress. are paupers already. You are a ruined man, supper at the B --- Hotel. sir, and your company is bankrupt already. It would be well to 'bout your steamer and put back into Wilmington."

Mr. Soule's early career will, it is said, be a presentatives on the continent of Europe to the "To widow Mullony's ball and an illigant time we had of it, —four fights in fifty minutes, as minister of the United States. It will be re-The popular question of "Have we a Bourbon among us?" was responded to in the affirm after recently, at the office of the Cincinnation of Pencil, by a country man, who declared that he was from Bourbon county, Ky, and presumed it must mean him!

Time we had of it,—four fights in fifty minutes, and a knock down with the watchmen, that left bounded that he came to the United States. It will be remembered that he came to the United States a some what it is he came to the United States. It will be remembered that he came to the United States. It will be remember

OYSTERS: Or a Fashionable " Take In." BY INVINCIBLE GREEN, ESQ.

the Times for venturing to pronounce it an un-wise and unaccountable procedure. It is, of course, quite right for the Union thus to per-dashing young merchant, who has long been a Quite an amusing affair came off at one of resident of the hotel, and who is noted for his kept alive; and the very extravagance of its whole-souled hospitality, had been teased for censure affords the best evidence of the extreme some weeks by a number of female acquain- WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1853. tances to give an oyster-supper to his friends of both sexes. He did not relish the idea much. particularly as he believed it was with the oysters, and not him that the ladies were so overly sure of this appointment to hostility against the anxious to spend the evening. He at last, how-Administration or Mr. Soule. The Times has ever, consented to give the fele, resolving in his own mind to test the friendship of his guests.

He is one of those dashing young fellows who never do things by halves, and as his decision was known, there was no little anxiety among his female acquaintances to receive a billet doux. quently been glad to avail itself of our appro- or in more common parlace, "an invite to the bation, and to transfer to its columns our com- fandango," "Dick," for that is the familiar name by which he is known, invited about forty couples, and made every arrangement to and the extensive dining hall in the house were the citizens of the "twin-sisters of the sea," were invited, considered themselves particularly fortunate, and Dick's oyster-supper was, for nany days, the main topic of conversation in

The evening came? Carriage after carriage, equipage after equipage drove up to the private Hotel, and emptied, at entrance of the Bthe door, precious loads of silks and standing collars, diamonds and kids, laces and goatees, braced up beaus and powdered belles. Dick was at his post, and received his guests with

all the politeness of a D'Orsay.

The ladies were in an exceedingly happy humor, caused no doubt, by bright myriads of oysters, fried, stewed, baked, fricasced, souped and scolloped, a la mode. The gents with the prospect of the enjoyment of a good supper directly before them, and surrounded with the choice of dashing Dick's lady friends, could not possibly prevent being elated into the most joyful mood. Not an invited guest was absent, oysters, and the gents to accommodate the la-

The parlors were brilliantly illuminated, and at a given signal, delicious music from a choice band charmed the cars of the guests, and sent ful polka and the rapturous mazurka. Dick's munificent hospitality was loudly praised, so harmed were all with his grand preparations for their enjoyment,

the host, whom he had just led through the waltz, really I did not anticipate such a brilliant evening. I presumed that you merely intended a social gathering, that we might be permitted to enjoy your company, and-

"Oysters!" interrupted Dick, with a smile. "Oh! fie, Mr. - I have scarcely thought of 'ovsters' during the evening. To be sure the gathering of ladies to an oyster supper is a novelty, but then the novelty is lost in the pleasure of meeting so hospitable a friend as our

host on this occasion !"
"You would flatter me, Miss ---, and have me believe that I am indebted to your company this evening solely from the pure prompting of friendship." Indeed you are, Mr. - and I warrant

if oysters had not been mentioned, not one of us would have been absent this evening." "You compliment me highly, indeed, replied

this is mere "conjecture" on the part of the At that moment supper was announced, by

no doubt, full of ovsters! How the ladies almost danced with joy, as they beheld mammoth the savory contents of Baltimore shells! They "Charlotte has gone up like a rocket after were about to realise the long-wished for privisleeping since the Revolution. The steam lege of partaking of an out-and-out oyster sup-

glare from a fire near the road side, sprang but she had been one of my bitterest enemies, from under his rider, who came heavily to the and I had a feeling that if some of her ill-will I have visited two gold mines; they are from which had been prepared for their dainty appe
President. After repeated calls, the exladies to look upon the dainty eastern luxuries of the President. After repeated calls, the exladies to look upon the dainty appeladies to look upon the dainty eastern luxuries of the President. After repeated calls, the exladies to look upon the dainty appeladies to look upon the dainty appeladies to look upon the dainty eastern luxuries of the President. After repeated calls, the exladies to look upon the dainty eastern luxuries of the President. After repeated calls, the exladies to look upon the dainty eastern luxuries of the President was brought to his feet, and respondground. Our saddles were empty in an instant, to me could be beaten out of her, I could be fifteen to twenty miles from Greensboro'. Con- tites, was now intense, and for once, they and we rushed up to give our assistance, fear- easily resigned to her fate. The drubbing en- rad Hill was the largest and most valuable, is seemed to think that the useless table coremoing he was hurt; it was unnecessary. The ded, she rose and muttered something he did owned by Gov. Morehead, and is now estimated nies of fashion might be dispensed with. his eloquent remarks with the following sentivigorous old man was upon his feet again, not like. He replied by a violent blow on the to be worth two or three hundred thousand dol- "Four!" shouted the steward, and away flew mentbrushing the dust from his clothes; and, after side of her head, that sent her staggering to the lars. Until the recent Copper fever it was the covers, quick as lightning, displaying to the thanking us for our prompt assistance, observ- further end of the hut. This last argument was worked for Gold only, but it is thought now to longing eyes of the guests forty carefully pre-

ed that he was not hurt; that he had had a decisive, and she kept her huge mouth closed be more profitable for Copper. Heretofore, to pared dishes of crackers and cheese.

very complete tumble; and that it was owing for the night. There was a silent pause for procure two dollars worth of the precious metto a cause that no horseman could well avoid some minutes, and, without another word, we al, twenty dollars worth of Copper has been new cheese, crumbled cheese, sliced cheese, or control; that he was only poised in his stir- ranged ourselves for repose. I thought the old thrown away, as they did not know the value mild cheese and biting cheese; Boston, butter, rup, and had not yet gained his saddle when heathen's conscience troubled him through the of it. The largest amount of Gold received soda, pilot, sugar, and twenty other kinds of which is thus spoken of by the "Norfolk Herthe scary animal sprang from under him .- night; his sleep was broken, and he appeared from this mine in one year was about \$6,000, crackers: yet the guests looked bewildered.- ald:" Meantime all our horses had gone off at full very restless. Early the next morning he went or three dollars a day to the hand, including To the polite question of the waiter, "Will de speed. It was night, and over four miles were to the lodge of the newly-married pair, and had boys. I have collected a number of beautiful lady hab de crambed or de sliced cheese!" no to be won ere we could reach our destination. a long chat with them. They thought him and rich specimens of Gold, Silver, Copper, answer was given, while "What cracker will The chief observed that, as our horses had dis- rather severe upon them at first; but, after a Lead and Iron ore, which I will exhibit to you de gentleman prefer?" was asked in vain. The appeared, it only remained for us to take it on good deal of diplomacy, a better understanding when I return. I noticed the houses at the guests looked at the dishes, at each other, and

"--- Above the rest, In shape and gesture proudly eminent'

Dick pretended not to observe the confusion of his guests, but in the most happy manner ordered two slices of cheese with a Boston cracker well buttered! While a servant was surpassed any thing I ever before saw for its filling the order, Dick talked pleasantly to those luxuriance, and the cattle appeared to have upon his right and left, and urged all present to "make themselves at home." With the hope that the oysters would appear in the "second course," some who had almost starved themselves to give the oysters room, called for a cracker or a bit of cheese. Dick eat heartily when fully developed, will be far beyond the and having satisfied his appetite, and none of estimate of not only strangers but of the resi- his guests appearing willing to indulge in his ment: "magnificent repast," he invited them again to the parlors to resume the merry dance. But the services of the musicians were no longer heart, her husband and her country. needed. Some of the ladies were suddenly REGISTERING PASSENGERS .- Col. Perry, on his seized with a dreadful headache, others anway home from Washington, writing to the Pa- nounced that they were suffering from bad be had, the ladies soon excused themselves and left for home. It is said that some were in such a hurry that they would not wait for their car-

> friends, indulged in the oysters, which had been prepared, but were kept back for a second supper. The hurry of the ladies to get away after the first supper satisfied him of their "strong attachment"-to his supper-and while enjoying, after their departure, the ovsters and

the National Intelligencer, an extract of a letter

THE RALEIGH REGISTER.

"Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace; Unwarped by party rage, to live like brothers."

RALEIGH. N. C.

THE CELEBRATION. The recollection of the delightful incidents,

connected with the recent celebration of the opening of the Weldon and Gaston Railroad, will ever remain engraven on the memory of all those who participated in it, with the freshness of an evergreen. Take the whole festival together-the banquet here, the exhilarating ride down to Norfolk and Portsmouth, the various receptions, the feasting, the cordial interchange of courtesies, the bright smiles and the beamdo the thing up brown." The largest parlors ing faces, the more than princely generosity of engaged expressly for the occasion. Those who it was the most interesting and animating spec tacle of joyousness ever witnessed. The occa sion was so unusual, the guests, on both sides certain circles of bon ton. Ladies invited to so numerous, and all the circumstances of the an oyster supper! How romantic! how re- assemblage so inspiriting, that no one individual failed to experience the most generous and pleasurable emotions. From the first burst of feeling, indeed, with which the Cars, bearing our guests to us, or carrying us as guests to them, were greeted, till the last sally of convivial humor died away, it was one scene of hilarity, enthusiastic emotion, and cordial good fellowship. No malign spirit obtruded its baleful influence-no illiberality of sentiment damped the general satisfaction.

It is utterly impossible for us to particularize all the glowing incidents of the celebration, or the present occasion. to specify all the acts of kindness with which we-with which all of us-were treated by our manner to the Toast complimentary to himself, terior. On their return, they were received at the so anxious were the ladies to partake of Dick's Virginia friends. Every door had the latch- and gave string out-every family-board was spread and teeming-every hand was open-every greeting Norfolk and the city of Raleigh, now united by were escorted in procession to Market Square. honest and hearty.

Thanks, gallant and generous friends! May them whizzing and skipping through the grace- the union so auspiciously commenced between us ripen into relations of the closest intimacy Strong and lasting be the links that unite us We proceed now to give, so far as we can,

the details of the celebration-premising that we are indebted to other sources than our own recollection, for many of them. Our time, too, s necessarily circumscribed, and we have to defer much that we wish to say until another

Our guests, over 200 in number, were approoriately welcomed to this City, upon their ar- Fillibusterism. May it be perpetual. rival on the 20th., by the Mayor, who was rethe representative of the City Council of Balti- between the speeches and sentiments were filled white and blue, and in the intervals between more. The ceremonies of a formal reception up and enlivened by Music from the Marine the windows were the names of the State, counconcluded, our guests were conducted by the Band, attached to the U. S. Ship Pennsylvania-Committee of arrangements to Yarbrough's Hotel, from which point they were billeted to the several hotels of the city.

Rayner, L. O'B. Branch, C. L. Hinton, and W. In the last days at Mount Vernon, desirous home, the vision of which, through the present / Effects of Internal Improvement. - A cor- vases, filled with tall and graceful stalks of D. Haywood, Esqs. The merits of the supper two of ministering to the ease and comfort of the of riding pleasantly, the General procured from tempest, fortified her mind against its worst respondent of the Newbern News, writing from celery—the indispensable accompaniment to having been duly discussed, the company was excursionists. called to order by the President, and the first regular toast was announced as follows: The American Union: The brightest hope of | Iv along under the guidance of the iron horse.

The second regular toast was as follows: Our Sister and Neighbor, Virginia: The mother of a long line of illustrious sons and acomplished and beautiful daughters; we greet er representatives, on the present occasion,

with a hearty and cordial welcome. sident arose and remarked that he hoped some gentleman from the Old Dominion would re-President Tyler, who occupied a seat at the right of the President. After repeated calls, the ex- full justice upon all hands. ed in his usual felicitous style, and concluded

glorious in her principles.

This latter sentiment drew forth a few remarks from Gov. Reid, and an eloquent and ex cellent speech from the Hon. Kenneth Rayner,

"Without intending any disparagement to the other eloquent addresses of the evening, we must say, that our Norfolk friends regarded Mr. Rayner's as the speech of the occasion, and we

The next regular Toast was then announced.

The City of Baltimore-Justly distinguished for the number and height of her monuments, the beauty of her women, the whole-souled hos- State. pitality of her people and the unflagging enter-

As the Representative of the "Monumental City," Mr. Siedenstriker responded to this sentiment in an eloquent and patriotic little speech, and concluded by offering the following senti-

The Lady of Ex-President Tyler: Her reply to the Duchess of Sutherland is an honor to he

This, of course, elicited a brief but feeling States. response from Mr. Tyler. The third Regular colds, and others again were very much fa- Toast was also responded to by Mr. Joshua tigued. In fact, finding that no oysters were to Jones, formerly of Raleigh, but now of Baltimore, and by the Hon. John H. Bryan. Mr. Bryan was, as he always is, upon such occasions, very happy in his allusions. He concluded by offering the following as a sentiment-

The City of Baltimore: One of the noblest ton Rail Road-Under his auspices decrepit and Commerce. cities of our great Republic, renowned for arts. Rail Roads become highways of pleasure and 4th. Halifax, Warren, Franklin, Granville, and arms. It is praise enough to say of her profit. that she is worthy of the noble State of Mary-

The Regular Toasts succeeded each other, in the following order :-

4. North Carolina-Like her locomotives, he station, is " Go ahead." 5. Norfolk, Portsmouth and Raleigh-Long and agreeable manner.

connected by unison of feeling: now cemented AMERICAN DIPLOMACY.—We have seen, says by bands of iron. 6. Internal Improvements-The distinguish- resentatives here with pleasure. from one of our most experienced diplomatic re- ing characteristic of civil from savage life; the nation that neglects the one, deserves the mise-

ries of the other.

9. Railroads, generally—Nullifying distance, tet preserving Union.
10. Our City Sister of Petersburg—While action—With the Company of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action—With the Company of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action—With the Company of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action is a second of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action is a second of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action is a second of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action is a second of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action is a second of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action is a second of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action is a second of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action is a second of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action is a second of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action is a second of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action is a second of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action is a second of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action is a second of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action is a second of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action is a second of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action is a second of the City Sister of Petersburg—While action is a second of the City Sister of th quiring new, let us not altogether forget old,

11. The Press-Second only to steam in power its office is, to make known its merits and achievements, while borne by it to all parts of the world. 12. Agriculture, Manufactures, Commerce-

12. Agriculture, Manufactures,
A three fold cord: destroy either of its parts, and it becomes a rope of sand-equalize powers, and you convert it into a chain of gold. 13. The Fair of our Country—May they be Raleigh—Their fascination and beauty are onwives to their husbands, mothers to their chilly rivalled by their attachment to Union." dren, mistresses to their families, and Angels

- in the next world When the Toast complimentary to the City of Petersburg was announced, the President rose and observed he was not aware that in this large assembly there was any representative from the Town of Petersburg to respond to the sentiment just offered. The position which the partiality of his friends had assigned him on this occasion would not permit him to allow this toast to be drunk in silence. He would not detain the company with a speech, but it was due to former reminiscences to say, that in our hilarity our absent friends avere not forgotten;that we remembered well the quarter whence came succor in our distress: and were not ashamed to acknowledge, when we had not a rail road shirt to our back, by whose spirited hand we were enabled to obtain that vestment. He would amplify the Toast just given with Petersburg-The Cockade City of the Old

The sentiment was also happily responded to by Dr. Smith, Senator in the Virginia Legislature from the Norfolk District, who gave The Alimentary Canal: To which the citizens

of Raleigh have made liberal appropriations on Dr. Collins replied in a graceful and feeling

by the ties of friendship and interest. Short speeches were also made, during the evening, by Mr. Branch, who responded to the sentiment complimentary to the Raleigh and Gaston Road, by Mr. Gales, in behalf of "the Press," and by other gentlemen, probably, lower hall, and one in the upper, with side tawhose names may have escaped us.

Among the excellent Volunteer Toasts given | these tables was covered with the most choice apon the occasion, we recollect only the follow- viands of every kind, highly decorated with ing from Ex-Gov. Manly :

mouth to the Old North State. An annexation | candied fruits, boquets, &c., the whole presenteffected without the sacrifices of Revolution, or the stratagem of Diplomacy, or the pillage of

The company remained seated until about 11 sponded to by Mr. Allyn, on the part of the o'clock, and the utmost hilarity and joyousness Norfolk Council, the Rev. Mr. Hume in behalf prevailed throughout the evening. "All went of Portsmouth and Mr. J. B. Seidenstriker, as merry as a marriage ball." The intervals

On Wednesday morning, a large number of our citizens accompanied our guests on their re-At eight o'clock the company sat down to a turn,-gathering large accessions, at each sta most excellent and bounteous collation, prepar- tion along the line of the Road, until the numed for the occasion by "mine host" of the Yar- ber must have reached six or eight hundred perassisted by Hon. John H. Bryan, Hon. Kenneth | been made by the respective Presidents of the two Roads, who, throughout, lost no opportuni-

The weather was unusually propitious, and the cars and their living freight bounded merri-

Upon arrival in Weldon, between 12 and 1 o'clock, we were refreshed by an excellent dinner, at Whitfield's Hotel, where everything in the shape of "creature comfort" is always on in the evening,-after a run, over the Seaboard Upon the announcement of this toast, the Pre- Road, of great celerity and delightful ease,our people were hailed by the booming of cannon and the cheers of the multitude. A magspond to it. All eyes were at once turned to ex- nificent supper, most bountifully and sumptu- ginia and North Carolina. But as a loyal subously provided, was in readiness, and received ject of Old Rip Van Winkle, he could not ad-

of Common Council of Portsmouth, presided at North Carolina was "the Bride," in this alliance the table, assisted by Col. Thos. Brooks, Jr., J. Why, Sir, Rip Van Winkle is a stout old gentle-C. White, Esq., Dr. J. W. Garlick, I. V. Pratt, North Carolina: Glorious in her simplicity- | Esq., and M. W. Armstead, Esq., as Vice Pre-We copy the following report of the toasts.

&c., from the Beacon, of Norfolk :

REGULAR TOASTS. 1st. THE UNION OF THE STATES OF AMERICA: The only true gem in the civilized casket. Music-"Star Spangled Banner.

2d. NORTH CAROLINA-The home of honor, chivalry, hospitality and accomplished statesmanship. Her daughters are unsurpassed, her are happy to have it in our power to chronicle | sons noble, and her patriotism unquestionable. | witchingly before him, that he could not choose the fact, that in him our city has a warm and . This toast was appropriately responded to by-Major Clark, Comptroller of the State of North

Music-"The Old North State." 3. The State of Maryland-Her sons, now present from the Monumental city, are fit and noble representatives from that enterprising

This toast was responded to by John B. Seid enstriker, Esq., President of the Council of Baltimore city, in an excellent manner. 4th. Virginia-She is too old to be remember ed and must never be forgotten.

5th. Our guest-Ex-President Tyler-a worthy and chivalrous son of the Old Dominion. To which toast Mr. Tyler responded in a short speech, which captivated all present, and concluded by earnestly urging Virginians to secure the trade thrown into their hands, and ters. And in such alliances as these we, his

6th. The City of Raleigh-Her shady groves, by the consumation of the great Work we tonight commemorate, have obtained just what she needed, the salt atmosphere of the Seaboard. 7th. Raleigh, Portsmouth, Norfolk, and Balmore. The slanders of disaffection are now silenced by the civility presented around the fes- City with the counties of North Carolina-With tive board.

8th. The President of the Raleigh and Gas- ly and wake up of the sister arts of Agriculture

9th The President of the Seaboard and of Agriculture and Commerce. Roanoke Rail road. His untiring energy, and perseverance, have accomplished the long wished for Union of the City of Oaks, with the Mart the lamented Wilson—may her enterprise iden-

Dr. Collins responded in his usual pleasant ny-Noted for its enterprise, we greet its rep-

Carolinians or Virginians,-Portsmouth greets

14th. Ocean Steam Navigation—With its assistance our most sanguine hopes will be fully realized. Responded to by Jas. Lovegroves, Esq., of Baltimore, who gave, in concluding, "Public Schools and Internal Improvements." 15th. Woman-Without her, steam is worth-less, and Railroads are but connecting links

Mr. J. M. Griffith of the Council of Baltimore eloquently responded, and gave "The Ladies of Baltimere, Portsmouth and

Which brought out Major Clark, who vindicated woman's cause and woman's virtues, and was followed in an eloquent strain by Mr. Conway, of the Council of Baltimore.

The people of North Carolina, who were resent on this occasion, can never cease to remember the grateful hospitalities, and the refined courtesy of their generous Portsmouth entertainers. They vied with each other in paying the most delicate attentions, and left no opportunity unemployed of contributing to the comfort and luxury of all.

In order to add still more, if possible, to the pleasure and gratification of their guests, the splendid steamer North Carolina was placed at their service (through the politeness of M. N. Falls, Esq., President of the Bay line) to take them on a pleasure excursion to Old Point Comfort and to the Capes of Virginia, on Thursday morning. A large party of them, accompanied by many of the citizens of Norfolk and Portsmouth, passed down the beautiful bay to the vicinity of the deep blue sea-leaving at 10 o'clock, A. M., and returning about 2 P. M .-The day was bright and beautiful, and there was much in the marine view, as well as in the fortifications at Old Point, to interest and excite the admiration of the denizens of the inwharf with presented arms, by the corps of The Seaboard and the Interior: The port of Cadets of the Norfolk Academy, by whom they links of iron, may they be more strongly united | The movement was quite impromptu, and the young gentlemen made a fine military display.

The dinner in Norfolk, on Thursday, was prepared in Ashland Hall, and was served on three tables, each sixty feet in length, in the bles, calculated to seat about 350. Each of flowers, &c., interspersed, by a tasty arrange-The Latest "Annexation:" Norfolk and Ports- ment, with pyramids of cake, confectionary. ing a magnificent display, the equal of which we confess we have never seen on any other occasion, and upon which the caterer, Mr. Jas. Little, of the Union Hotel, may rest his reputation, and challenge superiority. The principal room was corniced with a tapestry of red. ties and city represented by the North Carolin guests, surrounded by chaplets of evergreen. Dr. Francis Mallory presided, and Solomon

Cherry, Tazewell Taylor, Myer Myers, A. F. Leonard and Wm. D. Roberts, Esqs., officiated

We clip the following detailed statement of the proceedings around the Table from the "Norfolk, Herald:"-

After a general discussion of the good things, the feast of sentiment and the flow of eloquence succeeded. The following toasts were announced from the Chair, and were followed by appropriate responsive speeches and sentiments from Messrs. Turner, of Warrenton, Ex-President Tyler, and Mr. Clark of Raleigh, and Mr. Seidenstriker of Baltimore.

1st. North Carolina and Virginia-Twin sisters in interest and in honor; develope only their respective resources, and a splendid destiny awaits them. 2d. Raleigh and Norfolk, the Termini of the

hand. Reaching Portsmouth about six o'clock Road-Having fulfilled the saying "that extremes meet"-may their intercourse be lasting and harmonious.

[To this toast Mr. Husted responded. He admitted there had been espousals between Virmit what had been said by the very distinguish-Geo. W. Grice, Esq , President of the Board ed gentleman who had last entertained us, that man, and moreover, is determined to wear the

> Many years since he wooed and wedded a fair maid on the Appointtox, (Petersburg.) With her he lived cosily enough for a while; but the old sucker waked up one day, and rubbing his eyes, swore that she charged him too much for her favors-that he would not be imposed onthat there are other fish in the sea, &c. And so down here he came a courting. These twin sisters of the sea spread their charms so bebetween them, and so agreed to take them both to his arms.

Mr. H. defended Old Rip from the charge of Bigamy. He relied upon the law of the land. Bigamy is not capital in North Carolina. At least the first offence is entitled to clergy. And even if the old gentleman may be charged by censorious people with this offence-or even Trigamy or Polygamy, -is he not a sovereign in his own dominions, -and shall be not exercise his royal prerogative, usual among his cousins over the water, of making laws which he may violate when he chooses in his own sacred person? Let him have his royal will in these matnot let it pass to other and more Northern children, give the old gentleman a carte blanche. He may be as much of a Turk as he pleases, &c.]

> Mr. II. then gave the following toast: The Twin Sisters of the Sea: Equally objects of desire to Rip Van Winkle, as the maid of Ap-

3rd. The long and desired connection of our the consummation-may there be a general rul-

and Northampton-Names already illustrious as Which was responded to by Mr. Branch, the Statesmen and as Warriors-may they hereaf-President of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road | ter be identified with the paramount interests

> tify her name like his own with the glory and renown of North Carolina.

and agreeable manner.

10th. The Chesapeake Steam Packet Company—Noted for its enterprise, we greet its representatives here with pleasure.

11th. Our Guests—Whether Marylanders, Carolinians or Virginians,—Portsmouth greets them all as Brothers.

12th. The South—Foremost in achievement of Political—may she he as energetic in regaining her Commercial Independence.

12th. The Productions of North Carolina—A Mean and a Geston—Naval Stores and Naval