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Hark ! sweet music in the air, Proclaims a midnight guest ; See mother, what kind minstrel there Invades my peaceful rest.

I see no guest, my child, I hear No voice, no serenade : A welcome hand is drawing near, Thy sufferings to aid.

It is not earthly music then, . That makes my heart so light ; But angels in the garb of men, Oh ! mother dear, good night.

#### [From the New-York Times. REVOLUTIONARY INCIDENTS. BY WILLIAM T. RODGERS, JR.

AN UNWELCOME GUEST. During the winter of 1777, New-York, Lon, and Staten Islands, were in quiet possession i the British Army, and the season for active operations not having arrived they lived a life o dull inactivity. Marauding parties were, how. over, frequently sent over into New Jersey, committing many outrages and making heav levies upon the "Rebel " population.

Nat. Randolph, or as the name, was at that time usually pronounced ' Randall,' was a "Rebel" of gallant daring and of the Jersey blood. From his earliest youth he had lived on the Van Kuhl Sound, near Woodbridge Creek. He had hunted over every acre within many miles of his natal spot, and fished in every stream, and had acquired an intimate knowledge of every byepath and each nook and corner of the whole country.

The British bad, in some of their foraging excursions, driven off his father's cattle, and had shown a particular hatred to all of the name in that region, because of their well known support of the Republican cause.

Nat had not a whit more love for the enemies of his country, than they had shown for him, and olten had he and his companions vowed vengeance, and many a time had the British forces felt his power without suspecting whence came

answered from without by the sound of voices, and the clanking of muskets, which omewhat damped the courage of the saltatory pldiers, and admonished them that their best policy would be submission.

arms, were obliged to submit.

Now for a few words of explanation as to how Jersey-and adds : " If so, there will be but Nat received intelligence of the dance, and of one candidate in New Jersey, (the Whigs of

A silly half-witted fellow, named Joe Recknow, a Staten Islander, who liked Nat for his many good qualities, was allowed, on account of his lack of brains, to come and go when he pleased : and the English officers regarding bim as a natural fool, often spoke very freely before him. He had chanced to meet Nat the day previous to the dance, and advised him to conceal himself, as his life was in danger.

Nat told him he did not care a fig for the whole British Army, and by his ingenuous questions, drew out of him all the particulars of the intended dance, and the name and numbers of the officers who were to form the party.

At that period, when every one was a soldier, it was a matter of no great difficulty to get together a few men, who delighted in a bold and daring, or even a fool-hardy enterprise. The thought of personal danger never crossed their minds, and all other considerations were lost sight of in the sincere desire of serving their beloved country, at all hazards.

If, through carelessness, or imagined security the British allowed themselves to be thrown, even for a moment off their guard, some brave fellow, fighting "on his own hook," was almost certain to discover the weak point, and, collecting his neighbors, they were, either by means of stratagem, or their impetuous and unexpected attacks, invariably successful in their undertak"OLD ROUGH AND READY."

Gen. Taylor's name is obliterating old party lines in all directions. The last New Jersey papers contain a card, signed by 39 leading Locofocos in Sussey county, calling a mass

"Lay down your arms at once," thundered meeting of party, for the purpose of bringi Nat, and they were brought and placed in a Gen. Taylor's name before the people of that heap at his feet-and on the instant nine faith- State as a candidate for the Presidency ; and ful brother rebels rushed in and took the party this movement is warmly sustained by the "Herprisoners, the country girls at the same time se- ald," the Locofoco paper published in that councuring their arms. The British were more than ty. Remarking on these proceedings, the New double the number of the Patriots, but this they ark Advertiser, a Whig paper, says, it is under discovered too late, and being deprived of their stood that this movement is a concerted one on the part of the leading Locos throughout New

the number of officers &c., to be present, and that State having already put Gen. Taylor in by the first opportunity. how he was enabled to lay his plans for their nomination,) and possibly but one in the Union. With great respect, I It would not be surprising if he consents to run,

opposition from any quarter will be futile. The uestion appears already to have passed the tage of argument. There has been no in stance of such nearly general concurrence of opinion on all sides since the formation of the present parties-so far, at least as we may ge of the state of public opinion by the usual forms of expression." It may or it may not prove an omen of good import for the country. Of one thing, however, the country is well of his confidence."-Richmond Whig.

North American, after describing the battle field of Cerro Gordo, says :----

"I never desire to visit another such field after battle. While the fight is raging men can look upon death and shrink coldly over hundreds of human bodies, blackened and bloated by the sun, stretched around among broken muskets and dismounted cannon-the steed and the rider offering inviting banquets to the foul birds that here battened upon them on everv hand, sickens the senses and the soul; strips even victory of its plumage and stamps the whole with an unspeakable horror. Passing down the ravine where the National Guard had three times attempted to dislodge the mounted Riflemen, who supported the howitzer battery. literally rained death among their ranks,

### DESPATCH FROM COM. PERRY.

The Washington Union of Tuesday evening says that the following brief despatch is the only one which has been re-ceived at the Navy Department concerning the capture of Tuspan :

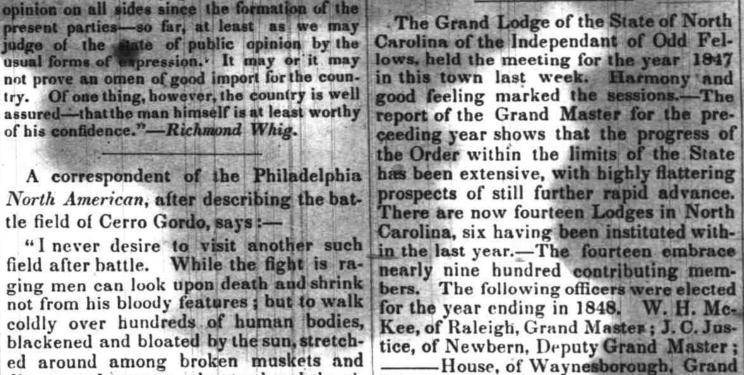
UNITED STATES FLAG SHIP MISSISSIPPI, At sea, 20 miles North of Vera Cruz, April 24, 2847.

Sin: I have the honor to inform the enartment that I am now on my return om an expedition against Tuspan, which as resulted in complete success-the forts and towns having been carried with trifling loss, and the guns either destroyed or brought away.

Further particulars will be transmitted

With great respect, I am, sir, your most obedient servant, M. C. PERRY, Cammanding Home Squadron.

HON. JOHN Y. MASON, Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D.C.



Warden; John McRae, Jr: of Wilmington, Grand Secretary ; J. D. Gardner, of Wilmington, Grand Treasurer .- Wilmington Chronicle.

MR POLK AND SANTA ANNA'S LEG. It is believed that Mr. Polk, who is tenderly attached to Santa Anna will grant a passport to the Leg which he left at Cer-



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WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens Salisbury and its vicinity, that I have located in this lace for the purpose of carrying on the Tailoring Business in all its various branches, and I hope by strict attention to business, to merit a liberal share of public patronage. I shall receive regular from the North\* the latest FASHIONS, and shall spare neither time or expense in giving satisfaction to all who may favor me with their work ; always holding myself responsible for any work that I may do.

I have now in my employ two first rate Workmen.-My Shop can be found in T. L. Cowan's Brick Row. GEO. L. GOULD.

Salisbury, March 26, 1847

REFERENCE .- Mr. Gould has been cutting under my instructions for the last five years, and I can with confidence recommend him to the citizens of Salisbury, as capable of giving satisfaction in his line of business. THOMAS M. OLIVER, Raleigh, N. C.

## SPRING AND SUMMER Fashions, FOR 18-17. At the old Tailoring Establishment!

### HORACE H. BEARD,

AS just received of Mr. F. Mahan, the LON-DON, PARIS and PHILADELPHIA FASH-IONS, for the Spring and Summer of 1847, which far excels any thing of the kind heretofore published. He still carries on the Tailoring Business in all its various branches, at his ole stand, where he is ever ready to meet odate his old and new customers with fashonable cutting and making of garments, not to be surpassed by any in the southern country. Punctuality, despatch and faithful work as has been, always shall be his aim and object. Thankful for past encouragement, he hopes to merit its continuance. April 9, 1847-tf 28 H. H. BEARD.



#### GREAT BARGAINS TO BE HAD. F. R. ROUECHE.

OFFERS for sale, good Copperas at 3 cts. per lb.; Indigo at \$1 per lb., and Madder very cheap.-Scotch Snuff, fine shell Almonds, Hazel Nuts, English Walnuts, Cream Nuts, Butter Crackers, 121 cts. per lb. Brandy, Feathers, 16 gallons old Cherry Wine, Pepper Mint Cordial, 3 years old Madeira Wine, Sugar and ro Gordo, to seek its master. A special mes-senger, having the Leg in charge, would Friction Matches, at cost, fine China Toys, a few jars

During the winter, while hostilities were partially suspended on account of the severity of the weather, the British officers gave a ball at a small inn near Richmond.

Brigadier Gen. Bird, with his suite, succeeded in gathering together about a score of lasses, who, though they were by no means friendly to the cause of the invader, did not object to a little harmless amusement which would beguile the weary hours of a long winters eve, and afford them an opportunity of displaying their rustic charms, and flirting with the gaily dressed

A couple of fiddles, played upon (or rather tortured) by two colored gentlemen, were put in requisition, and all exerted themselves to the utmost to render themselves and each other mer-

The door of the largest room stood invitingly open, for the benefit of the good country people who wished to feast their eyes upon gold lace, and the dashing scarlet uniforms. Many had come, gazed for a few minutes, satisfied themselves and retired.

looking man, wrapped up in a coarse great coat, who stood for a time leaning against the door post, and at length, at the urgent solicitation of the officers, who intended to make sport of him for their particular gratification, was induced to enter and seat himself quietly in a corner.

The English officers, in a train of arrogant boasting, were recounting their deeds of chivalry, performed during their several excursions. Many was the bitter curse gratuitously bestow. ed upon one Nat Randall, who had been the means of spoiling so much good sport for them, and appeared to be cordially hated by all the officers present. Finally, Gen. Bird said to one of his aids, a fine looking, but dandified young officer, "I'd give 100 pounds to catch that fel. and keep at bay a party of savages. How have low; he is always crossing our path and has given us a great deal of trouble. If I could once get hold of him, his neck and an hempen halter en times outlived their husbands years and would be likely to form an intimate acquaintance."

Several swore they would soon relieve his Excellency's pocket book of the trifling amount, by bringing in the "cursed rebel." The reward was a tempting one, and caused the utterance of fearful threats, and called forth many a malediction, and numberless anathemas against the offending rebel.

Profanity was at that time almost universally our country. If they will do nothing else, young recognized as an essential part of military edu- ladies will sit and read from morning till night, ample evidence of the unquestioned familiarity of the British officers, with that branch of military science. dance was ended, he slowly rose and assumed his former position at the door. Another dance was called for, and as the gay officers were moving round in search of their fair partners, the stranger unfolded his arms, and in a solemn PECULIARITY IN THE ENGLISH LANvoice said :- " Gineral, I'd like to speak a word or two in your ear." The General wondered what could be the import of the communication he wished to make, but he approached him and politely asked him shoulder, "only I'm Nat Randall, and you are difficult combination occurs; and they will be my prisoner ! The officers flew at once to re. surprised when told, as we were upon ascer. cover their side arms, of which they had divest. taining, that in an aggregate of 3.570 words. ed themselves at the commencement of the rounded, and if you make the least resistance I have men enough to cut you to pieces." At the same time opening his coat and displaying a brace of savage-looking pistols, and a gleaming hunting knife, he gave a shrill whistle, which trict, South Carolin

Nat had arranged his plans admirably, and was as has been shown, successful.

Joe Reekhow followed Ned and his party down to the boats in which they had crossed the sound, and mechanically assisted in their debarkation. Ned took good care of his prisoners, watching them very strictly, but acted towards them far more humanely than they would have done had he been a prisoner in their hands .--They were eventually exchanged for officers of equal rank, and Nat continued to fight upon the side of liberty until the close of the war.

#### CHAPTER ON FEMALES. From the pen of D. C. Colesworthy,

We like to look upon a healthy woman-she is a prodigy in the nineteenth century. Wherey. er you go, you see scores and hundreds of courage to make their beds, wash their faces, and drive an intruding cow from the yard .--Tell them about carly rising, fresh air, and healthy exercise, and they heave a sigh as long as the mortal law, and move away. You expect to get up before day-to work in the kitchen-to breathe the fresh air of morning! Preposterous and absurd. They never have seen he sun rise, and would hardly know but the Among others came a stout, well built, plain sun continued to shine forever, if it were not for the almanacs and their grandmothers. No wonder that every year sweeps to the grave so many young women, who have been sickly and effeminate, ever since they were born into the world; and death will continue to select them as his victims till they learn their duty and pursue that course which insures health, strength and long life. Our great-grand parents lived to a great age and never thought of complaining or lying down to die, till they had at least reached the meridian of life. They were stout, strong, happy and dearty. Why? They rose early-worked like beavers, and never spent the midnight hours in dancing. Instead of be- the day to-morrow," said Gen. Scott in his ing frightened at a mouse nibbling at their feet, Orders issued the evening before the bata beetle on their necks, a fly's foot on their the of Cerro Gordo. "At the same time arms, in the absence of their fathers and hus. bands, they would shoot bears and catamounts, these daughters degenerated ! What female is there now-a-days who would'nt run from a gun, even if it had no lock ? The ladies of oldyears. How is it now? Widows are few and

far between. It was no singular thing for our grandmothers to have three or four husbands in the course of their lives. Now is the reverse. Men have about as many wives-diseases of late have been so fatal among the female sex. Do you know the cause? It is found in listless idleness-inactivity--late hours--thin shoes-muslin dresses-a horror of the fresh, morning air-and in that detestable stuff, stitched in pink and yellow covers, which is flooding

cation, and the Staten Island lasses could bear that sickly, sentimental, impure, and we will lowing are the Regiments of Volunteers say licentious trash, that is thrown in such abundance from the press. This shrivels the mind, worps the affections, chills the better feelings, and makes the life wretched beyond de-The coated stranger kept his seat during the scription. Let females look into this subject whole conversation, and just as the contra. and act like reasonable and accountable beings, and we should soon see a different state of things. We should hear of no fainting-no sickly constitution-no affection of the lungs-no elopements and no suicides.

I was obliged to turn back and retrace my

The gorge was choked up with the bodies of the flower of the Mexican army. The wolf dog and the buzzard howled and screamed as I rode by, and the stench was too sickening to endure.

where the badly wounded still lay-the Mexicans first and next the Americans. I could not but notice the difference between them. The wounded of the Mexicans groaned pitifully, while not a moan was heard from our people. The Mexicans cannot endure fire and pain like the

Americans. Quick and impetuous, they will for a moment face the danger of death like heroes; but the long tedious hours of all the blaze of burning shavings, not the country ! lasting fire of the charred coal.

For many miles we passed along a ditch, dug from Encera to the pass of Cerro Gordo, which furnished us excellent water. All along the road were bodies of Mexican lancers and their horses, cut down by Col. Harney's dragoons, when these fire eaters chased Santa Anna and his retreating troops beyond Jalapa. Almost every stretched upon the ground in ghasty Guilty.' groups.

front, and at the same time turned early in turned." He does not say, turned if it can done, but speaks as though success be were just as sure to follow the effort as day to follow night. What may not be accomplished by such troops commanded by such a General.

General Taylor has been nominated for the Presidency in Mount Sterling, Montgomery county, Ky., by a public meeting, of which Judge French, formerly a Locofoco member of Congress, was chairman, and Henry Daniel, formerly a Locofoco member of Congress from the same district, was a member of the Committee to draft resolutions for the meeting.

THE RETURNING VOLUNTEERS .- The folwhose terms of service have expired, or will soon, they having enlisted for twelve months. Very few will re-enter the service, but return to their homes. Kentucky Legion, Kentucky 2d Infantry, Kentucky Cavalry, three Indiana Regments, three Illinois, two Tennessee, three Ohio. one Arkansas, one Mississippi, one Georgia, one Alabama-in all eighteen Regiments -a force of at least 7,500 men, to be abstacted from the armies almost at the same thief, stating that the money was only taken as time.

not be a bad idea.

### GEN. TAYLOR IN FRANCE.

The European Times says the news of Gen. Taylor's last victory was received with enthusiasm in France. "Old Rough and Ready's Passing on, we came to the hospital reply to Santa Anna's demand to surrender is greatly admired for its noble simplicity, and I have heard several Frenchmen declare that it will live in history like Napoleon's address to his soldiers at the battle of the Pyramids, or like his spirit stirring remarks on seeing the sun rise on the field of Austeriltz."

Politicians that denies the right of Congress, under the Constitution, to build Caspleeny, feeble girls, who can hardly muster sickness or pain, or a lasting battle in nals within the limits of the Union, and which men are required to overcome ex- he unhesitatingly declares it to be constitraordinary artificial and natural obsta- tutional for Congress to build a Canalout cles, are too much for them. They have of the limits of the Union, in a foreign to churches and mills. If you wish to buy, call on the

> Nor GUILTY .- The Court of General Sesions was engaged yesterday, says the Charleston Marcury of the 6th inst., in the trial of Mrs. ROWAND, arraigned for the murder of a negro. The case occupied the entire day, and after a full and impartial examination of the testimony, the Jury, under the charge of his Honor Judge man's skull was literally split open with O'NEAL retired; and after an absence of a the sabre of our horsemen, and they lay bout fifteen minutes, returned a verdict of "Not

A Good 'Un .- " Kentuck," a correspondent "The enemy's whole line of entrench- of the N. Y. Spirit, relates the following laughments and batteries will be attacked in able anecdote, to prove that a darkey's feet are as thick and insensible as his head :

> In the fall of 18-, during my usual round at night, among the negro huts on the plantation, to see that all was safe, I put my head into the door of one, in which some half a dozen were snoring with their feet to a fire built in the mid-After surveying the group for an instant, dle. my attention was drawn toward the movement of a likely young nig, who half asleep, and without observing me, slightly raised his head and muttered-

"I smell a foot burnin?"

After pausing a moment, and adding anxious-"Who foot dat a burnin ?" and receiving no Iv answer from any of the sleeping group, he reiterated the question with more emphasis-"Who foot dat a burning ?" I say dat your's Cuff Sayre ?" Still no answer-when, drawing himself up, he reached his hand toward his own feet, and exclaimed in the most satisfied tone imaginable.

"Mo foot burnin, by golly !" and quietly stretched himself out to sleep again.

Retort Courteous.- A young lady who was the Restorer together with the Aromatic Extract and Deformerly a member of a church of the old school had left it and joined another. On Sunday morning, as she was on her way to meeting, she met her old minister, who bowed to her very coldly, and said-" Good morning, daughter of the devil." "Good morning, father," she replied.

A Forced Loan.- A young lady of Boston

whose trunk was broken open, and robbed of

\$84, has received a note from the anonymous

a loan, and will be raised, with five per cent

A Poetic Dun.-Just hear the editor of the

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Northern Pickles.

I will also sell at private sale, my Household and Kitchen Furniture ; 1 1 horse Wagon ; 2 setts Carryall Harness; 4 setts Wagon Gears; 1 fine Sow and Pigs; 2 Cows, (one firstrate) ; all my Confectionaries and Groceries ; Lime Juice ; Lemon Syrup ; Lemons ; Castor Oil : Seidlitz Powders : Peters' Pills : Lees Pills : Cigars; Decanters; Jars, &c., &c. Also, 10 or 15 bushels of Ground Peas ; some Corn ; Wheat ; Bacon ; Salmon Fish ; Bureaus ; Sideboard ; Tables ; Chairs ; 2 Clocks, (18 day) Beds; Bedsteads; 1 dagon and 3 common Ploughs; and thousands of other little things too tedious to mention. All of the above property will be sold very ow for cash

Salisbury, April 23, 1847-1651.

GREAT BARGAINS TPMr. Dallas belongs to the school of To be had in 1400 ACRES of LAND

THE subscriber wishes to sell the following pieces of One tract of 175 acres ; one do. of 163 acres one do. 155 acres; one do. 150 acres; one do. 127 acres; one do. 141 acres; one do. 108 acres; two do. of 80 acres each ; one do. of 70 acres ; one do of 56 acres, and one place 36 acres. All some improved, and some well nproved and good land, lying in Iredell county, in a healthy region, with good water, good society and handy

subscriber at Liberty Hill, Iredell county, N. C., 8 miles North of Statesville, he will give good trades. A. FEIMSTER. May 10, 1847-3w2pd

House Painting!

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the public, that he holds himself in constant readiness to undertake and execute in the very best style, in all its varieties, all jobs of any size in his line of business, viz : HOUSE PAINTING. He flatters himself that he understands his business well : and whenever he has been permitted by his employers to execute his work according to the best practice, he has invariably given entire satisfaction. His jobs will show for themselves. His prices are of the most moderate kind, and his work always executed as speedily as possible .-Letters addressed to him at this place will receive imme WM. A. LYERLA. diate attention

Salisbury, April 16, 1847-1y50



#### CHRONIC AND OTHER DISEASES

THETHER produced by bile, phlegm, from internal morbid matters, arising from badly cured disorders ; from the use of mercury, calomel, bark, &c., or (in females) from the change of life, as specifi Pamphlet. ABYSSINIA MIXTURE, (in liquid and in paste,) celebrated for its speedy and perfect removal of Gonorrhœa and Gleet. Half pint \$3. Quarter pint \$1 50, GOLD MINE BALSAN, for Bilious and Nervous Affecti Colds, &c.-50 cts. DEPURATIVE POWDER, for Bilious Fever, Headache, diseases of the Eyes, Scc., which is be taken in the restorer. Fifty cts.

Ashborough, N. C., July 13, 1843. Dr. KUHL-Dear Sir : I think your medicines are about to take a start in this county, from the fact that they effected a cure which seems to have baffled the skill of the physicians in this section for a year or two. The subject is Mr. Nathaniel N., who has been afflicted with the Liver complaint, together with some other complaints,-say Flatulence and Dyspepsia. He has taken one bottle of

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Famine in the Island of Mudeira-The Boston Post contains an extract from a letter dated Funchal, March 20, stating that neither Wheat, Indian Corn, Rice, Oats, Barley, or any other grain is to be had. The suffering of the poor are mentioned as dreadful. In portions of the Ising litterally nothing else .- The horses, ith human beings are being led on grass in many parishes. The cause of the pre-

sent scarcity is the diversion of the cusbottoms, from the Mediterranean ports, to

meet the demands of France and England. The Hon. R. B. Rhett declines a re-e- A similar drain in America withholds the lection to Congress from the Beaulort dis- hitherto almost monthly arrivals of flour and grain from her ports.

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lieved, and 24 hours, much relieved. He has so far recovered, now, as to follow the avocation of his farm with little or no difficulty. He says he wants all who are afflicted, to use your medicines, and is recommending them to the afflicted. I would be glad you would send me a supply very soon, by the stage, of Restorer, Aromatic Extract and Abyssinia Mixture, as a vast number of men are taing them now. Respectfully yours,

AGENTS .- J. H. Enniss, Druggist, Salisbury; B. Oates, Druggist, Charlotte ; J. P. Mabry, P. M. Lexington ; J. M. A. Drake, Ashboro' ; J. F. & C Phifer, Concord ; C. C. Henderson, Lincolnton.

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Martinsburg Va. Gazette :

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land they are giving wine to infants, hav. Gordo by every brave soldier of the 3d Division but no Twiggs so honorable as the man who led them on.

ing, and the 1st Division of our army operating tomary supplies in Sardinian and Greek against the City of Mexico would be worth-less without its present commander.

> (7) The "Napoleon of the South" lost nothing by the late battle; as he got off Scottfree; and Scott gained much, as the invincible

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