dress will present with its numerous buttresses and the pinnacles eight in allwill cause it to present a most imposing

appearance from without, the sunbeams struggling through which those of our University. of devotion proper to the House of God. cent States. There can be no doubt, we think, that the 1. The Latin Salutatory. A. ENGLOE. such buildings as the present. Its solemn admirably spoken. strength-all give an idea of durability; N. C. and while it always, even in buildings of insensibly to the future, and connects it imply no want of merit.] with eternity.

building here, where heretofore we have ted with a salutation on rising. been too apt to think that expense and el- . 4. Greek Oration. S. R. PHARR, Ireto the end in view, have too seldom entered into calculations of this nature. On taking a view of most of our public build. J. M. WALKER, Mecklenburg, N. C. Its ings we are always reminded of John Randolph's criticism upon the Hall of the fit for any thing in the world, but the purpose for which it was designed." Those who have had the pleasure of noticing the unintelligible noise with which the Hall is filled, whenever speakers address the propriety of this remark.

ing under consideration, we learn, is Mr. burg. N. C. La Fevre of New York, already distinguished in his line. The present work. we venture to predict, will not detract BARR, Williamsburg, S. C. This oration from his high reputation.-Rich. Whig.

MORE LETTERS.

Gen. TAYLOR has addressed a letter to Gen. Peter Sken Smith, of Philadelphia, in relation to his being a candidate of the dated July 6th. He says:

"Upon the points alluded to in those remarks, and to which members of the Native American Sumpter, S. C. Justly applauded. party require assent from those whom they facandor, that if elected to that office, it must be by the spontaneous will of the people at large, and without agency or pledge on my part in any particular. It I ever fill that high office, it must be untrammelled with party obligations or interests of any kind, and under none but those which the Constitution and the high interests of the nation at large most seriously and solemnly demand.

"I do not desire the Presidency, and only yield thus far my assent, to be considered a candidate in the same proportion in which it is desired by the people, irrespective of party?

In relation to a set of Resolutions adopted in May last, by a meeting of the Whigs in Nottingham district, Prince ico, and at the same time nominating him for the Presidency in 1818, Gen. Taylor sends the following letter:

Headquarters Army of Occupation. My DEAR SIR: The resolutions recently a. of a pastor and people. dopted by a meeting of the citizens of Prince letter, duly received.

Through you, I would respectfully return to those kind friends my deep and sincere thanks for the very high honor and flattering testimomals of approval which they have thus confer. red upon me. If the good people of the nation should so greatly bonor me with elevation to the Chief Magistracy, I shall, by all zealous ondeavors and to the best of my ability, strive to serve them, and maintain the best and high. emment statesman.

Be pleased to accept, with these acknowledgments, for yourself and those whom you represent, the warm good wishes and regard of your most obliged servant,

Z. TAYLOR, Major Gen. U. S. Army.

priety of instructing the keeper of the Work amples. House to purchase all vagrants for the benefit of the city.

SALT .- Advices from Turks Island to the 27th July have been received at Philadelphia. The paper of that Island says: We never had n better salt season. Many persons are unable to gather their salt fast enough for the seaon, which is in advance of them for the want is 9 cents .- 11 d. Chronicle.

in a balloon on the 6 h inst., at Bullalo.

A blind man, led by a dog while wandering in the streets of Paris, had his dog seized by some one passing. Instantly opening his eyes,

From the Greensborough Patriot OMMENCEMENT OF DAVIDSON COLLEGE.

MECKLENBURG COUNTY, N. C. This anniversary of the rising College The decorations of the interior have al- was spoken of by its friends as claiming ready progressed far enough to render some precedence. The class were said them a subject of special interest. They to have sustained their examination becomprise all the ornaments peculiar to the fore the Faculty and Trustees with great Gothic style, claborately wrought, in the credit. The whole of Wednesday was highest style of tinish, and all of solid, occupied with the literary exercises of the substantial oak. The windows are to be Eumenian and Philanthropic Societies, furnished with stained glass, the effect of which bear an honorable comparison with

and filling the house with a flood of mel- The graduating class pronounced the low and softend light, is calculated to following Orations on Thursday, 12th, bethrow over the interior a solemn charm fore a large concourse of intelligent ladies peculiarly adapted to heighten the feeling and gentlemen from our own and adja-

Gothic is the style best of all adapted to York, S. C. It was classic, ornate, and by each legislature and further legislative ac-

[N. B. As the idea of remarking on late construction, presents the appearance these exercises did not occur till the disof extreme antiquity, it leads the mind tinct impression was effaced, silence will

3. Influence of Woman. P. T. K. Belk, We think the taste displayed in this Lancaster, S. C.. This was so in unison church will form a new era in public with the reality, that the orator was gree-

egance are synonymous terms, and that dell. N. C. The novelty of the language any thing is magnificent that is big. Pro- of Homer, its euphony, and the clear arpriety, the adaptation of the construction ticulation of the speaker, gained even from the talkers the tribute of attention.

power to terminate slavery may be less ple of Mecklenburg. By the provisions of the than the sanguine hopes of the young or-House of Representatives in Washington, ator; but the blessing to the emancipated "It is a very beautiful room; very indeed; and to Africa from this traffic in Freedom and commerce in Humanity, is a reality not easily exaggerated.

6. Influence of Accident on Human Destiny. A. White, Sumpter, S. C. This & will be seen that they have advertised in toration had great merit in selecting single day's paper and constituted agents for this purchair, arising from the reverberation of events in Providence, which had extended in the various counties, in which books sound, will know how to appreciate the sively controlled the happiness of the were before opened. We sincerely trust that

8. Music. S. C. Stewart, Union N. C. 9. The Science of Astronomy. W. C. the stockholders. presented the vastness of the celestial me-

10. Dangers incident to Republicanism. W. Black, Mecklenburg, N. C.

11. The Soldier. T. F. Chambers, Mont-

varying tide of the emotions.

14 The Valedictory. P. B. McLaurin,

vor for the Presidency, I can only say with all Marlboro', S. C. This was a full expression of the best feelings of a generous sensibility, alive to friendship and to filial gratitude.

There was a manly freedom and talent

in each speaker. President Williamson, after conferring the Diplomas and the degree of Master of Arts, took leave of his Class in a most appropriate address of thirty minutes. We all seemed to be assembled to share in the solemnity of committing these young a parent in that thronged assembly sent up an ardent prayer for their safe landing. We were moved with their manly tears in separating from Teachers, their College, George's county, Md., approving of his and from each other .- No ornaments of course in conducting the War with Mex. style, or grace of delivery had been so grateful to the audience, as the generous sentiments towards the Professors and President, and the reverential tributes fluence in this College.—The intercourse

George's county, Maryland, forwarded to me to one listening for two days there arises by you, have been, with your accompanying an impression that some more variety is attainable. Dialogue, on the plan of Plato and Cicero, is well suited to college; even charged with the passion of Sophocles or the humor of Terrence, varies the uniformity of twenty orations.

In no country is the Senate so universal a model. Forensic debate is the best discipline for the public service; and the most agita ing questions of party strife are est interest of the whole country; yet, though well received, when the response gives I feel impelled to yield to the call of the people both sides an equal chance. Nearness of at large, I should hail with pleasure their de- relation is the great spring of interest .termination to confer so great a gift on some Taylor's name was sounded forth but once, and with loud applause; while Casar's ghost off passed unheeded by. The greater intimacy with Roman and Greeian hisces of the Faculty and ardor of Literary Societies should encourage the study of Selling White Men .- At St. Louis, recently, our own history, when citizens are to be two men, named Bowers and Enos, were ad. addressed and interested. In the early vertised for sale under the Vagrant Law. Enos speeches of Henry Clay, seldom does he was released under a writ of habeas corpus .- go beyond his own country for historical Bowers was sold for \$5.50, and purchased by proofs or ornaments. And were he to ada keeper of the livery stables. The prosecu- dressa college, his own age and that which ting Attorney suggested to the Mayor the pro- preceded him would abound in great ex-

There is needed a more familiar, racy style; more humor; more of living manners and events. When the State is all excitement on a new Rail-road almost to the college campus-is that a more vul-

gar topic than the Appian way? A portion of the capital now employed by young gentlemen in conversing aloud of some eight or ten thousand dollars was of labor. The price of our staple is likely to with ladies during the speaking, might be made to the subscriptions to this improve- of every Whig heart. It was represented that Mr. Wise made his 63.1 ascension of being heard by the fair, a compromise \$20,000. Enough has been done, with a He came down in Lake Erie, and would short ones, and thus, in turn, let the talk- friends, to render certain the triumphant have been drowned but for a vessel being ers have the floor. As Davidson Com- success of this great and important imgave chase, and overtaking the thief cudgelled clergymen, and other professional gentles mond, we now begin to feel confident that a spectacle which spoke to the heart and stirred a fair chance even to look upon the face

heads are turned.

new villages, leaving decayed ones to ther exertions by the zeal of these counboast of their antiquity. May its future ties at the other end of the line." honors equal its present modesty and hos-

AN INVITED GUEST. Greensboro', August 18, 1847.

THE RAIL ROAD.

The books of subscription for stock in the Charlotte and South Carolina Rail Road it seems have been compared, and it is ascertained that a sum much beyond what is necessary to secure the charter in South Carolina has been subscribed. We regard the great work as secure beyond the chance of failure if Western North Carolina will add but a few thousand dollars to her subscription. The charters granted by the two States have not been acted on tion will be necessary, by the State of South grandeur-its high finish-its majestic 2 The graduate. J. S. BARR, Rowan, Carolina at the approaching session of her legislature, to consolidate the two companies. To place the charter already granted by the legislature of North Charolina beyond the chance of failure it is necessary that the sum of two hundred thousand dollars be subscribed. Towards this result there has been subscribed, about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and it is necessary, therefore, that the State be called on for the sum of fifty thousand dollars further. The county of Cabarrus is the only one of our sister counties which has sympathized ardently in this undertaking-her subscription amounting to fifteen thousand dollars. Rowan has subscribed two thousand dollars-Iredell four thousand, and Lincoln and Gaston 5. The American Colonization Society, seven thousand. The remainder of the stock in this State has been subscribed by the peo-North Carolina charter it is provided that a joint commission, consisting of six gentlemen of the village of Charlotte have a right to reopen books of subscription in North Carolina in the event of a failure to raise two hundred thousand dollars, under their own inspection, and that of such agents as they may appoint. It

the liberal and patriotic people of Meck. produce such a scene as presented itself The Architect who planned the build- 7 Mohammed. R. R. King, Mecklen- lenburg and her sister counties will, by a uni- on this occasion. What could the Presited effort secure the sum specified before the 9th of September, the period of the meeting of tion in North Carolina is of the greatest bene. fit to her in this enterprize. Our people subscribe to secure the work to this village at farthest. Should the charter be secured to Cam-

den, which in the present state of the case, is not impossible, there can be no question as to the road reaching this village. Should how. 12. Eloquence. E. R. Mills, Chester, ever, the charter be secured to Columbia a grave Native American party. The letter is S. C. A fine voice, well adjusted to the question presents itself whether our people should co-operate with that interest, unless a 13. Triumph of Mind. H. H. Wilson, sum large enough to place the work wholly beyond all chance of failure is subscribed, or unless it is seen whether the State of South Carolina will become so interested in the work as to take the stock necessary to complete it. In all these views, we are impotent unless we are capable of an organization. To this organization the sum of 200,000 dollars is necessary. We believe it is apparent that the road is of little consequence to any interest unless it reaches Charlotte, and this is the view of all liber. al men on both sides of the river. Situated as we are, at the northern terminus of the road. our position with a distinct organization, if not one of absolute control, is of such importance as to give the greatest weight to our discussions. men to a dangerous navigation. Many The great difficulty in the adjacent counties is the want of active and laborious friends of the work who can present it in its various aspects to their fellow citizens, discuss the subject and excite enquiry. No agricultural community. situated as the counties of Western North Car olina are, can impartially examine this subject and not, as a mere question of interest, aid in its construction. It Iredell county, for example, will but calculate the value of her corn and her wheat crops, and subscribe the amount to Christianity.-There is a hallowed in- which this road will save to her people in a single year, there can be no doubt of the suc-Camp near Monterey, July 6, 1817. 6 of Students and Professors resembles that cess of the road. We do trust that liberal and enlightened county will yet subscribe what While each wrote and spoke well, yet her delegates in the Convention of April last, declared to be resonable—20 or 25,000 dollars. We pledge Mecklenburg for forty thousand additional to her present subscription. One more effort and we regard the work as safe and our

duty performed. - Charlotte Journal. A NEW CHARTER.

It will be seen that the citizens of Lancaster, intend making application for a new charter or for an amendment to the Road from Camden to Charlotte. We Borne along by, and through, the mass, he route, embraced in the old charter, that it congrated so suddenly to welcome him. must be a serious business to overcome tory, is a temptation to linger on the banks them. The citizens of Camden and Kerof the Hissus and Tiber; but all the resour- shaw, will doubtless unite with them in venade were promptly made. The announcehis application, and we are sure Charlotte will see her true interest in the matter. We know not how the present charter will be determined, if determined at life of us, we cannot see how a correct decision can be made at present, an actuthe preference to this side of the river .-Camden Journal.

From the Danville Bernd, August 21.

THE RAIL ROAD. We understand that, at Pittsylvania Court House on Monday last, an addition devoted to these improvements. If sus- ment. Thus this county has subscribed pending this breach of politeness would \$60,000; and Henry and Franklin and seem to give the Seniors the advantage Caswell (in N. C.) have subscribed about could divide one long oration into two little more exertion on the part of its mencement bids fair to become, in the provement. With the amount already good old North State, the annual Olym- subscribed in the above counties, and a pic for the greatest assembly of beautiful prospect of obtaining a good deal more, women, this point of etiquette must be added to the amount (limited though it settled: the more so, as the venerable may be) which has been procured in Rich-bounds; and, as he stood before them, it was

of the fairest part of creation, when their actual state of things as we know it to exist here, we trust indeed that " the peo-Davidson College has arisen like many, ple of Richmond will be shamed into far-

THE CAROLINA

Salisbury, N. C.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1847

GENERAL TAYLOR'S LETTER, To Mr. Deluny.

The reader will find in this paper another letter from General Taylor. Old Rough is immovable: He will not declare his political opinions, and continues to say that he does not want the office of President, and that he will not have it, if it is expected of him to be the President of a office untrammelled by pledges, except for the discharge of his duty as the Executive of the Nation, according to his understanding of the Constitution. So far so good. If we cannot get our first choice, General Taylor has given sufficient evidence of virtuous and truly patriotic character to ensure our humble support of him; and if he should prove as true in the Presidential chair as he has in the field, it will be well for our afflicted Country.

MR. CLAY AT PHILADELPHIA.

The reader, if he is a Whig, or even if he be a man of truly patriotic feeling, without regard to politics, will be pleased with the perusal of the following account of Mr. Clay's reception in Philadelphia. Great and good indeed must be the man, who, undistinguished by the robes of high office can, by the force of his own merits, dency, or any name or office, or thing, The independent character of the subscrip- It is full and complete-wanting nothing; -and if worldly honors could satisfy the desires of an immortal mind, Mr. Clay been a pillow in the support of his Country, so may he live yet many years, her pride and boast-continuing to shed, as tuous example on his countrymen.

HENRY CLAY IN PHILADELPHIA.

From the North American of Monday. Political sympathys and strong sense of grattude which the services of a pure-hearted and noble-minded statesman awaken in those who on Saturday. The man to whom the fealty of ris some ten or twelve miles below Newgiven-the statesman to whom, in peril or peace, of the returning party would have gladly gone turned with unfaltering confidence-came into had the exchange been practicable. the midst of our community, which has ever been foremost in testimonies of attachment to his fortunes, in endeavors to build up his great. ness and to reward his deservings. HENRY CLAY arrived in Philadelphia on Saturday, and his coming stirred feelings to expression that have been deeply cherished.

There had been but little note of his coming, and that of such an uncertain and dubious character that many disbelieved the information while they regretted the absence of opportunity to make expression of personal respect and political sympathy. The fear that he would not come seemed to increase the general desire for his presence, and thousands went to the depot at the time appointed for the arrival of the cars to satisfy a hope that he might favor us with a visit. The mass awaited the arrival of the train in silence; but the signal that he was a passenger was no sooner given than enthusiasm arose at once to its pitch, and deafening cheers rolled forth in almost endless succession. The crowd poured into the depot and filled it completely, while on the broad street there remained a goodly number awaithis coming forth.

Mr. CLAY's appearance on the platform of of the cars stirred the enthusiasm to a double. strength, and the crowed struggled forward to old one, for the purpose of building a Rail shake his hands and bid him fervent welcome. without once eliciting the grave reprehensibilithink this is the true policy now, indeed reached at length the carriage of Henry White, we are not certain but it would have been Esq., whose east he was, and departed for that the better way from the first, for there gentleman residence amid the unceasing were so many impediments to the eastern cheers the thousands of Whigs who were

It was soon known in every quarter that Mr. Class was in the city and preparations for a serlate hour in the evening, Walnut street, from Schoylkill Sixth street, was densely packed with people who impatiently called for Mr. Clay, and answered every cry for cheers with tremendous all, by the stockholders, but should they bursts of sound. To this vast number was add. decide for the western route, a new charter ed a procession of Whigs, preceded by a powfor the eastern must be obtained. For the ful band, which with extreme difficulty made its

way to the residence of Mr. White. The sweet and element harmony floated on al survey would possibly even now, give the air, and the vast crowd was shent while it was poured forth; but when it ceased there came again and again the surging waves of trief. He is a Whig of the sterner sort, with it; believ Clay were louder and deeper than before. The band played again, with intervals of passionate outbursts, until the enthusiasm, overleaping its self, became ungovernable, and the sound of It may be that some of the Locos do bethe music was offerly lost in the tremendous lieve him to be a "bore." The fact is, Mr. Clay had refired to sleep at an early hour in consequence of the fatigues of journey, and cuts so wide and deep, that when he is that he should be excused from presenting himself before his friends because he was suffering under a recent and heavy affliction; but it was left of them.

At length Mr. Clay appeared upon the bal. cony, and the scene at that moment was such as it is impossible to describe. There was a perfect abandonment to the feeling of the moment-an intense desire to testify attachment for the renerable statesman that passed all the health of the Town and surrounding him severely, after which he closed his eyes, men, who occupy the rostrum, have not the improvement will soon get under way, the pulse with an unusual and most elevating With this assurance, authorized by the feeling.

Silence was after many minutes restored, and Mr. Clay spoke in a full and distinct voice in answer to the call made upon him, briefly but to the purpose, and with all the terseness, elegance, and aptness which are distinguishing characteristicts of his oratory, mingled with a grateful feeling which the peculiar circumstances of the moment could not fail to create.

He had come to this city without any intention -certainly without any desire-of causing such a public manifestation. He had left his home turned, and the for the purpose of escaping from afflicting and perpetually recurring feelings, in the hope of finding among the friends whom he might meet during his travels a portion of consolation for the heaviest affliction Providence had ever visited upon him; but under whatever circumstances he might have come among us, he would be void of gratitude, he would be destitute of when his recovall the finer feelings of nature, if he failed in he suddenly be thankfulness for the kindness so manifested .-The city of Philadelphia, he was proud to say had, during all the trials, difficulties, and vicisitudes of his chequered career, been his warm and steadlast friend.

party. If elected, he means to go into the - But, if even the occasion was not unfit, the feelings under which he labored would prevent him from serzing upon it for the purpose of making a set speech, and in parting he would only add, as the day which ushers in the Subbath that all men should respect was nearly spent, that they would unite with him in the expression that to our country, whether it is directed in its public measures by a good government or a bad one-whether it is in prosperity or nals. adversity-in peace or at war, we should always give our hearts, our hands, and our hopes.

Mr. Clay bade fare well to his fellow-citizens, and retired amid the reawakened storm of enthusiastic feeling and the vast mass quietly concerning

The departure of Mr. Clay from Philadelphia for Cape May on Monday morning was attended by the same indescribable enthusiam to which his arrival and stay in that city gave rise. From the residence of Mr. White, in Walnut street, to the wharf, the carriage was closely attended by an excited and eager crowd, all pressing foward at hazard of life and limb to erwise injured press the hand of the beloved old man, or at least get an unobstructed plance at his noble countenance. Innumerable instances of the most touching devotion occurred on this memorable journey through the heart of the city, the points we made which, of course, we shall not attempt to record. "there is not a wo One incident; however, we cannot pass over, A lady residing in Second street, made her way on earth, add to the fame of HENRY CLAY. through the growd, not without difficulty, exclaiming that she was determined to shake hands with Mr. Clay, and would do so, if she died immediately after. The good-natured throng made room for the lady as well as they has nothing more to wish. As he has could, and she was soon at the side of the carriage and grasping the hand of Mr. Clay, who, while the tears, started in many an eye, and he himself in great emotion, said, "God bless you dear lady!" A shout of delight rose on every a setting sun, the glory of a great and vir- side, and the good woman retired perfectly hap-

As the boat swung from the wharf, at least twenty thousand voices rose clear into the morning air, uniting in one thrilling and prolonged cheer; while Mr. Clay, affected even to tears, looked and waved his adieus and blessings.

A lage number of persons who had been waiting several days at Cape Island for the arderive the benefit of the services given, had a rival of Mr. Clay, gave it up yesterday morning noble, an unusual, and an exalting illustration and returned home. They met the Robert Morthe Whigs of the nation has been unreservedly castle, when salutes were exchanged, and many in defeat or victory, millions of hearts have on board the flag-boat, and resought the Cape

"A considerable number of his (Mr. Clay's) friends assembled at the (Baltimore) depot this morning, and he is said actually to appear phys- are perfectly s cally better than for a long time past.

"The Wilmington and Philadelphia papers had for some days past located him at the Buena Vista residence of Hon. John M. Clayton, near Newcastle, Delaware, (where he goes now.) and they had thence transported him to Cape dence to elect May last Thursday morning-all of which was of course, an error, and turned the tide of " manworshippers" in that direction for nothing. By the way, the extreme to which many of his friends carry this failing must be particularly disgusting to Mr. Clay.

The above is from a correspondence of the government newspaper of this city; but we have known of prominent citizens travelling through some of the States north of us, and some of them not further back than the year of grace 1847, who, if not greeted quietly and constantly by troops of grateful and admiring friends assembling at railroad depots to give them welcome and farewell, were nevertheless handed over from committee to committee amidst orations and speechees, dinners and collations, banners, military array, and the clangor of artillery ties of such essayists as the above.

"There be differences, look you;" and the moral sense of this correspondent of the Democracy would seem chiefly to have been outraged at the idea of a tribute of respect, spontaneous and unconcerted, being paid to an aged public servant who has not anything to give a-

Mr. Boyden is a new member, a lawyer of Salisbury. Not of much force as regards talents, and we believe considered something of a ove in our Legislature, by both parties. The Raleigh Register intimates that he is good at wwing. - Tay. Carolinian.

Let our locofoco friends rest assured that our country that Mr. Boyden will prove himself to be to do all in my every whit worthy the honorable place to which he is called by the voters of his Dis- ing about its i sound, and the cries for the appearance of Mr. speaks out where there is occasion, and in speaking, speaks to the point. The Carolinian intimates that he is a "bore." some of them have experienced the truth of it: for in boxeing these gentlemen, he done there is neither sides, bottom or top

> The Weather, with us, is very changeable : one day very warm, the next cloudy and very cool, and the next perhaps rainy; the roof of a house then warm again, and so on. Thus far, country continues good, as compared with other years, there being but few cases of chills and fever among us.

Homleide. of Cornish, nn Mr. Michael I a difficulty wi some-10 or 12 in the death of gave some im struck him a In the scuille ! charged with muzzletagainst shot penetrated vived the wor

New Dress Fayetteville office with nex better. We our State brus day will com will enable t best sheets of erners to the

T We re Town. We a thor's name, consequently

David Ki Town, had h on Tuesday

and abide by its

or even a weaki concealment,- le on our account we disgusting. Let knew him, and w before any jury, o

IMPORTA

Below we gi lished in the C to a Democrat tains just what Taylor to say, DIDATE, HE WE ER. If the per purpose, he is This is talking knew old Zach

" Dear Sirfrom Clinton, L and the promit connexion with this letter.' Th Government that from the lowest beyond the reac humblest citizen. freeman to poss ples and opinion administration placed, &c., to with you in op several subjects necessity of this Second. As to 1 and the power of institution. - Th protective tariff. der the Consti

As regards th

and the position would be proper regard to the sa larly as a soldier to answer them : vestigating thos do, my who tending to n I must say to no politician. most of which western frontier. for nearly the tw

As regards be dency at the co rations in that w. not been delegre the end of the