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ROBERT WOOD, Proprietor. Philadelphia, March, 1847. 409-6mg

NOTICE.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.—The copartnership heretofore existing, under the name of WM. SWAIM 4 NON, was dissolved on the 21st of July last, by the decease of the said Wm. Swaim, and the business is now, and will be in future, conducted exclusively by the subscriber, who has had the sole charge of the manufacturing of the Panacea and Vermifuge for the

last fourteen years. The Panacea will be put up as usual in round bottles, fluted longitudinally, with the following letters blown on the glass: "Swaim's Panacea, Philad." and the only change made is the name of JAS. SW AIM stamped, on the scaling wax, and written on the label covering the cork, and a new label for the side of the bottle, composed of geometric lathe work, comprising nine different dies, which have been turned for the exclusive use of the proprietor, by Draper & Co., bank note engravers of Phils-delphia. Four dies of different patterns form the body of the work, and in the centre is a portrait of the late Wm. Swaim, separated from the horders by two circles of tathe work. The words "Swaim's Panacea," are engraved con-comspicuodaly on two turned strips, and a large semi-cir-cular die forms the upper margim. The borders are com-posed of plain lathe work strips, onts de of which is engrav-ed in small letters the entry of the copy-right. JAMES SWAIM.

Philadelphia, August, 1846.

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The following specimen of martial poetry, the best that THE MEN AND WOMEN OF CALIFO we have seen for many a day, we copy from the Blaten Daily Times. It is from the pen of Mr. F. A. Durirage, a peet of celebrity. The production is creditable, highly so, to its author, and tells the story of old Rough and Ready's character and victories in spi rit-stirring and truly nious rhymes;

ROUGH AND READY. THE SOLDIER'S STORY.

Twas in the trench at Vera Crus,

A group of soldiers lay, Weary and worn with working At the guns the live long day, Their faces were begrinned with sand And soot from shot and shell, Explotting in the crumbting earth, For fast the missiles fell.

Yet cheerily they chatted, Por their hearts with hope best high, And they knew the hour of victory Was surfely drawing nigh.— There came a war-worn soldier, To mingle with the rest.—

They hade him welcome to their cheer And gave him of the best.

He'l served with Gen. Taylor And they asked him of the man Who first and last had led the way To victory in the van : On the winding Rio Grande On the 8th and 9th of May, Through Baena Vista's carnage And the storm of Monterey.

"I knew him first," the soldier said, " Among the Everglades, When we gave the savage red skins

Our bayonets and our blades. I think I bear his cheerful voice : "On ! column ! steady ! steady !"

So hardy and so prompt was he We called him Rough and Ready.

"He rode upon an old white horse, And wore a brown surfout-But oftener, when the ground was deep. He trudged with us on foct. The man from whose canteen he drank, Was envied and thought lucky; He had the brave and kind good heart That honored ald Kentacky.

"By wounds, outworn, I left the field ; But when a new campuign Against another foe commenced I joined the ranks again.

"Twas fun slive, boys, once sgain To hear the sahre's clank, To see old Rough and Ready ride His white horse on our flank.

" At Palo Alto, comrades, there He gave us work to do, And ver La Palma's support smoke His flag triumphant flew, When from the fire his aid-de-camp Would have the chief retire, Old Rough and Ready metely said, 'We'll ride a little nigher.'

" You should have seen the brave old boy In the streets of Monterey-When the cannon swept the plaza, How he sternly stood at hay. When shell, and grape, and cannon ball

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or silk jacket of the gayest huse, with frugs on or silk jacket of the gayest huse, with frogs on the back, and a regiment of buttons on the breast and cuffs. 'I'o come next to the nether man-the pantaloons are split on the outside from the hip to the foot, with a row of buttons on either edge of the opening, which is laced togetl.cr nex-ly down to the knee; round the waist is a silken belt, which, to may nothing of its value as an org-ament, serves the shullitarian purpose of bracing up the inexpressibles; and underneath, through the gaps aforesaid, there peers out a pair of full linen drawers, and a boot of untained deer-skin, the boot on the right leg invariably forming the seabbard for that constant companion, the knife. scabbard for that constant companion, the knife. But our dashing friend, to be appreciated by the reader, must be placed on horseback, the quade ruped being generally as gay as his master. The esddle, which is encumbered with trappinge, rises both before and behind, while at either ends there awings a wooden shovel by way of stirrop. there swings a woulden shovel by way of stirrap. Thus comfortably deposited on his casy chair and pair of foot stools, the human half of the centaur propels the whole machine by means of enormous spura, with rowels to match, setting rain at defiance from head to heel, without the help of any of your patent water-proofs. To eay nothing of the broad-brimmed hat, his legs are protected by a pair of goat-skins, which are at-tached to the anddle how, and tied round the tached to the anddle bow, and tied round the waist, while his body is covered by a blanket of about eight feet by five, with a hole in the centre for the head. This blanket or screpe appears to be the vanity of the men what the mantills is shot of the women. It varies in price from five dollars to a hundred, sixty dollars being the ordinary rate for a fine one; it is made of cloth of the most showy colors, sometimes trimined with velvet, and embroidered with gold. With such painted and gilded horsemen, snything like industry is of course out of the question; and accordingly they spend their time from morning to night in bil-liard-playing and horse-racing, aggravating the evile of idlenges by ruinously heavy bets. In a word, the Carliforniane are a happy people, possessing the means of physical pleasures to the full, and knowing up higher kind of en-joyment. Their happiness certainly is not such as an Englishman can covet, though perhaps a Califormian may with reason disparage much of what passes under the name in England, the accumu-lating of wealth for its own sake, the humoring of the captices of fashion, and the embittering even of the luxuries of life by blended frelings of envy and pride. But whatever may be the merits or the demerits of Californian happiness, the good folks thrive upon it. They live long. warding off the marks of age for a period unusual oven in some less trying climates, and with regard to the women, this is the more remarkshie, inasmuch as they are subjected to the wear-ing effect of early wedlock, sometimes marrying at thirteen, and seldom remaining single after siz-teen. In the matter of good looks, both sezes merely give nature fair play, scouting as well the cares as the toile of life." A Legal Trick .- At a trial held at an English shire-town during the summer, the last counsel for the delendant found it would be necessary to excite the sympathies of the jury rather more than usual. Assuming a most doleful air, he took a little child of his client's in his arms, whe immediately began to cry. 'The lawyer went on with his ples, using all the melancholy expres-sions he could think of, and pausing every few moments to wipe his eyes. The poor child shricked loader and loader-the jury brgan to wriggle in their seats and feel very une ble-the plaintiff turned very pale, and the looks ers on con-silered the matter decided. Just as the excitement had almost reached its hi and needed but one more groun from the la and one more shrick from the child, to rem defendant victorious, the opposing lawyer toes in his seat, and calling the child by name, sched-him what he was crying for, "Coss Mr. keeps pinching me," said the urchin. Mr. dropped the youngster and the case also forth-

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,

March Term, 1847. he matter of the Will of Martha Bloodworth, pro aded for probate by the executor therein named, i ring to the satisfaction of the Court that John worth, Junius Bloodworth, Thomas Bloodworth smes Poitevent and Mildred his wife, who are of the fkin of the testatrix, are residents of other States, ered that publication be made in the Wilmington i le, and Williaington Journal, for the said mentio t of kin to appear at the next term of this Court, to den on the second Monday of June next, to see the edings upon the said probate to be had, and in de-of said appearance, that they should be forever barrn questioning the same L. H. MARSFELLAR, Cik.

Witness. y 5th, 1847. 416-61.

NOTICE

HE subscribers having qualified as Executors to the last Will and Testament of Robert Gibbs, deceased, March Term, 1847, of the Court of Pleas and er establi terest his red er Semions for New Hanover county, hereby notify sons indebted to their testator, to come forward and fillir payment; and all persons having claims against estator are notified to present them within the time ibed by law, or this notice will be plead in ber of ed / R. BRADLEY. Executors, ecovery. il 21st, 1847. 414-61

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Or friend or foe looked up to him Imploring, whence he lay. He stooped to wipe the drops of pain, That dimmed the marble brow, Or proffered from his own canteen

A drink-I see him now. " At ted Buena Vista

My part I could not bear-But they tell me that the brown surtout And old white horse were there. And well do I bulieve it, For the fee stond four to one

And without old Rough and Ready How had the fight been won ! "I've worn the sergeant's chevron

And I may wear it yet-

But old Rough and Realy tells me I shall wear the epsulette-But in the ranks or out of them

To him I'll still prove steady. And long as I've a tongue to talk Speak out for Rough and Ready !"

By spake the war-w to soldier

- To his comrades as they lay Beneath the breastwork, where they'd served The guns the livelong day. And their sleepiness and weariness It fairly chased away.
- When of Rio Grande's hero

Spoke the wan from Monterey

Afraid of the "Bliers!"

During the height of the opposition between the two steamboat lines running from Kennebee to Boston, last summer, and just the rival busts were making ready to start, a wagon have in sight, in which was an old lady, with an arcompaniment of band-boxy and bundles, evidently equipped for a journey. The respective agents of the two line sprang towards her. "Take the Marsho, marm?-fine boat." "Try the Penoburt, new boat, built last summer, com-manued by the favorite of every body, Capt. ed the claims of their favorites in concert .-"Hurrah for the Penobacot." "Go the John Marshall." The old lady, who had probably never seen a steamboat before, and whose chief notion of the varminte, was connected with their boiler-bursting propensites, was almost beside herself with terror at the hubbub.

"O, Lordy! I wish I'd never stirred a sten: if I'd s known there was to be such an awful time as this, I'm sure I would'nt. "The pesky bilers, I know they'll burst; every body's looking after me, and no body's attending to 'em; There, go right away, all of you, I'm going straight back. I could't rest a wink for fear of them pesky bilers."

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the reply. The old lady was about descending from the wagon to embark in the Marshall, when No. 2 stepped up. "Mailam," said he, in a serious tone, "No

doubt the Marshall's boilers are sound enough, but the best boilers are cangerous things. We

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phis Bulletin save: We understand that a movement is contemp but the best boilers are Cangerous things. We knew that a great many people had been killed by them—especially of lato—and took the beilers out of our boat three weeks aga?" "You did," said she; "that's the boat for use, then. James! (to the boy in the wagon) pass out the basket, and the bonnet-hox, and this um-bells, and the parasol; and don't lorget the new shoes, and the doughnuts under the seat. Tell Sally I went in the boat without any boilers, and the need have no fears of me. years get, to say the loust.