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LETTER FROM THE REV. R. JACKSON. Formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church,

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CINCINATE FEB. 15, 1812

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arrived at the city, but what was our astonishmen to find no troops there ! The Alcaldi was indeed very clever man, invited us to stay with him, and

journey, . We stopped with the Alcaldi for the

sere very handsomely received by all the familyand hall I not been married one of his daughters would have caught ind in her net. She is very handsome and appeared to take so much interest in our welfare by advising us not to travel any farther without a guard or a guide, and actu-ally persuaded her father to offer us a guard of 20 men, which of course we declined rec as they would only be in our way. The Alcaldi ed us that he thought the army was marching on Monterey by the southern road through Puls, Charcas Escandon, Padilla, and Florida, and that no doubt it was the intention of the General (Reas) to make another attack on that city. We remained with the Alcaldi two nights, then took the southern road for Monterey, leaving Zacatecas, Frasulo, Sombrete, and Parras on our left This outd is very inferior and water very scarce, espefolly between Charcas Escandons and Padilla, it

s nothing but bill upon bill; when between these places, our horses were nearly sufficated for want

discontred that two had left the road and taken other four, and one poney was crippled. i As soon who has a large plantation, and a number of serus the report was heard the balance of the field. We
by a man named Stuart, [a Penusylvanian] who
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more had they been close enough. Only of these men I think was an officer, and to stay with him over night, but we did not had no doubt a good sudder, apparently about 28 or 30 has two fine silver mines on his place and is very and full 6 feet long, (not high, for he was laying rich. We stopped at Tula for supper, intending grasping his sword so fast that it was with much difficulty that we got it loose. The other man was he was shot; he asked for some water, I found some he layed over like another dog. Fearing that an-M:, arrived at Flbrida, that night and next day in a great horry by a female, who came up to me (26th) arrived at Montercy, having seen no troops and said, that the Troops had arrived in town, had but those in the valley, on all our route. On the 27th [sesterday] we arrived here and found the our horses, and were returning to take us; she came Division as we had left it, except that they had left to give us this information, that we might escape. Encaptada for this place on account of water and Thystory sounded very plausible, we therefore got grass. During my tour I was situated so that I up and made all haste to get away; on arriving could pot keep up my journal, thinking that if h at the setting room, we were surrounded and taken was taken prisoner, it would not answer well to by about 30, [not the enemy] young women and Taurquiu—Heilmer & Morganiou,
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5- Frederick Ki ii & Co., thave heen appointed general agenté in Philadelphia, for Haas-Expectorant,
Nov 22.

On the bleak hills of Norway
It floats as of old;
And the swift chamois hunter
Greets daily its fold.

O'er the hills of our own land-ly rose like a flame. When the voice of our fathers Called Freedom by name!

On the soul of the tyrant
That mighty name fell,
As in Gesler's heart quivered
The arrow of Tell.

read with interest:

Hazel Dell, near Minersville, Schuylkill Co., Pa.

San Juan DE BUENA VISTA, 3 January 27, 1847.

Dear Brother: - I am again at my post. After

writing to brother Samuel on the Sth inst., I went

From he Philadelphia Saturday Courier. The home of Freedom. In the Northland lives Freedom,
Where lusty storms blow;
Her bulwarks the hills ribbed with
Rocks and with snow. Her banner twin-born with The star of the North; Like that, shall forever Look steadily forth;

since I was born.

NO. 14,

be imagined in decency was carried on. Interesting Letter from Mexico. The following letter, written to a gentleman of this place, has been handed to us for publication.

Showing, as it does, to some extent, the manners and customs of the Mexicans at home, it will be the died of the first place, has been handed to us for publication.

Showing, as it does, to some extent, the manners on a cathedral close by, gave a signal for some. Anierican arms, to take that monrey, and did not thing that rather surprised me: As soon as it was heard, every one of this number fell upon their horse. I therefore declined the oder, said my horse The following letter, written to a gentleman of

knees in the attitude of prayer and remained so was not worth that money, but I would not part for 15 or 20 minutes, when another tell was heard with him, and Ejust hit the mail on the head, for and they commenced their old amusements. I the very day I left Chiracas Escandon, I had use asked Mrs. Alcalde [I do not know ner name] the for him, to clear me of getting into a scrape. meaning of this toll of the bell, she said when the Four miles from C. Escandon, are two large first toll was struck, the Bishop was ascending the mines, the owners I cannot tell, one silver, the writing to promore sampler on the sea mist, I went to Monterey, attended to some business, and red first toll was struck, the Bishop was ascending the turned on the 10th to Saltillo. On the 11th, four of us started on a reconnoitering tour of amusement &c., towards San Luis Potosi, to find out if the had any to attend to. This occurred every neighborhood was not fit to drink; horses, would said and it ment seen the said and it men six hours, she said, and it mattered not what per not touch the grassical floorsh it hooked pretty and sons were doing at the time of the first toil, green, much less the caute—three miles further possible, where the Mexican armies were and discover what route they intended to take. I will endeavor to give you all the details of our journey, not for publication, but for the information of you unless askep, they would have to pray with him. on was another mine (Capper) and two miles At San Luis Potosi, we were much amused farther, a silver mine all in active operation. We by several, in fact, all of the Alcaldi's family, were thus enjoying ourselves with the sight of friends who may happen to be present. We took who were the greatest musicians I have heard these mines, e.c., passing through a strange country (the same road we came,) to Parias for some time; they all play something, they try, when we not a Marian Country (the same road we came,) to Parias for some time; they all p'ay something, they try, when we met 4 Mexican beggars; they said plane, guitar, harp, violin or some other in they knew or seen nothing of any Mexican troops, and from there to Maxipil, 47 miles, hearing that

with much pleasure, and appeared to apprehend some danger for us in travelling so few in number, and said he did not know what moment some of their troops would visit him, as they were coming and going at all hours, and that there was a large number engaged near Sombrete on the Zacatecas and the provided of the surface of the provided of the provid number encamped near Sombrete on the Zacatecas and Durango road. We enjoyed ourselves over a good supper and breakfast—splendid beds for the might, and next morning started for Sombrete and Durango, but on our arrival at Sombrete and Durango, but on our arrival at Sombrete (these

market, and I must give you some prices—Kid not the quantity that they del, but the singular meat, 13 cts. per lb.; Goat's butter, 6 cts. per lb.; manner in which it is served up, that takes my night—was invited, and attended a Fandango that night, (more about Fandango after a while,) next (they have no cows in this country; what few there attention. are, do not give milk, even for their own calves)
Oranges 2 cts. per dozen, Figs 64 cts. per 100. morning we proceeded on, with the intention of making some complaints against the American Quinces 123 ets. per fanega, la fanega is about 2 bushels and 3 pecks, not quite so large as a flour by some one or both nations, but the truth of this barrel] Apples from 12½ to 15 cts. each—Grapts: I cannot vouch for. army, get admitted into theirs, find out all we could. then make our escape. With this intention we made an early start, and next day at 10 o'clock we about 25 cents per barrel-Dates, 25 cents per finega; Cabbage 61 cents per dozen heads-young Onions, just from the garden, for table use, 61 cents an arm full, or as many as you want from the market we went to see a few other fami-lies through the city, which occupied our time un-are not fit to inhabit this world, and I don't betil midnight, when we returned home; the balance lieve it ever was intended they should. I cant of the night was spent'in different kinds of amuse-ment, until breakfeast was announced, so that you know, that I shall yet he revenged for one deed can judge if we made good use of time. I should they have committed on a poor defenceless soldier like to give you a full detail of a Mexican dinner of this command, so much reduced by sickness

and if I have room in this sheet, I will give you a Mexicans came up to him, stuffed a plece of cloth description of one. in his mouth, and took his watch and \$3,75 cts.

I am naw on my second sheet, and I have so out of his pocket. This man is a stranger to me, much to say, that I do not know where to commence—but I presume if I fill another, you would not grundle at the postage; if you do, take it out made two bucks pu'l off their hats awhile 'ago. of me, when you get me in Pennsylvania, but as in passing my tent; I told them never to pass me to paying postage here, it is out of the question, again with their heads covered or I would shoot law, land, gospel and everything else. I would the first that attempted it. They leaked mighty like to pay postage in this Country, on some let- hard at me, but obeyed and walked on ters from you, or any of the family, but it appears f water, we concluded to cross; a mountain into I cannot get the letters to pay on! Letters do if not oftener, while I am so far from you all. mother valley, thinking that no doubt water could come to this Country to others, why can't I get Uan you not send me a short epistle, giving me a

When we got to the top of this mountain, we sirs, madams, misses and the whole of you, I am discovered a body of troops in the valley, about 2 | not-a Mexican yet, but I'll soon turn Turk if I ir 3 miles off, aircady encamped and drilling. We don't hear from some of you. I am getting out of dismounted to rest our horses and console ourselves my latitude altogether. I must now leave i San with the sight of the water, and making up our Luis, not without giving you a small touch of our minds what to do. It was soon made up, we were departure. The Alcaldi and family all met us in discovered by a picked guardrof Mexicans, about the front room, just as we were about starting—the 30 in number, who were charging on us from a old lady embraced us all with tears in her eyes, neighboring hill, but their ponies could not cope said we were going a dangerous road, and was vewith dur large thorses, so after finding out what they were we left that "neck of timber" at a would all to the brinn, could not s, eak another would equick step." Tagy gave us chase for 6 or 7 miles, (we only us advice how, and what to do on our journey ried to keep out of pistol shot of them) when we then the girls with small presents of flowers, &c., decorated our coats and horses on the street, made another directions, but in a few minutes all was us look more like Circus Riders than Americans, explained they came round a bluff and was in and finally a kiss a piece, we mounted a d were our read ahead of us in a short time, but they off. Our journey to Tula, passed several fine never returned, one received three balls and the Haciendas fa residence of a man of some note. all had revolving pistols and could have killed has been living in this Country about 25 years. was married and had 6 children. He wanted us when we came up to him;) he died without a word; to go on that night, but we were so hard pressed by the man we stopped with, [he was a merchant] that we stopped all night with him. We were veabout 25 or 26 and lived only a few minutes after ry near done out for sleep, consequently went to liar to the loungers on Pennsylvia Avenue in Washon his poncy in a canteen, gave him a drink, and ring the night, for the purpose of having a little fun-all their endeavors were in vain; there we all little opon political subjects. other party, might be in the neighborhood, we did lay with our clothes on shut they could not get us I overheard him, however, say the other day not space horse flesh in making our road to Padilla, to move out of our beds. About 11 o'clock [at that he did not like the course pursued by Contook supper, and got our horses fed and watered, night] all was quiet for else we were fall aslerp travelled all night, and next day at 3 o'clock, P. for some time.] when our room door was opened

heard of us being there, that they had taken away

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at 750 miles. As I mentioned before we at line, noble looking young mm. paying particular tended a Fandango at Zacatecas, I wish to explain attention to a young lady of the same colour. I it it I can. In Mexico it is the fashion to have a went to him, addressed him in English, he are Fandango at all births, marriages, deaths, or hap-tismal days in any of the families in which a birth, some way. I was rather surprised at this, but marriage, &c, may occur. On this occasion there when I got an explanation, all was right enough; was a child baptised. The neighbors far and near the said this young lady was his sister; they had assembled together, all kinds of musical instru-ments put in operation, not excepting drums and co, while on a visit to some acquaintances, and fifes, and a greater piece of sport I never witnessed since they had met with that loss, they continued among those whom they considered both near and Every man, woman, and child were dancing, dear to them. I got very much attached to this some waltzing, some promenading, some jumping, young man, during my chort stay with him, and singing, screaming, bellowing hall fashion," certainly, he was very corry to loose our companying processing up others and carrying them to annother just of the house and every thing that could except from his sister, since the death of his father and mother. We were detained until after I was carried by a set of young women and set breakfast, when we statted again—at Charcas Est down on the lap of the Alcalda's wife; one of my candon-we stopped with a Mexican Doctor, who comrades was carried off and set down on the sup- was also Alcaldi, and was very well treated by per table, and it already set for supper; another him and family—he wan el one of our horses very was carried into a young ludy's hed chamber, but much, especially mine, [which was raised in Tenhe best of the joke was, that he could not speak nesse, and has a splendid appearance;] he said my the Mexican language, and the more he called out horse would be we th \$400 to him, [an Pennsylvato them to quit, the more they teazed him. This make could be bought for \$90 or \$100] but said

and from there to Maxical, 47 miles, hearing that some 5 or, 600 Mexican troops were there; we approached the town, very cautiously, and after dark we entered in disguise, but found no troops.

The Alcaldi (Governor or Mayor) received us with that he have five per travelling so few in number. The Orchards, Vineyards and I lower Gar. Picket Guard already spoken of. We stopped dens, which surposed say thing of the kind I even the part of the period of the control of the kind I even the part of the period of the control of the kind I even the part of the period of the control of the kind I even the part of the period of the control of the kind I even the part of the period of the control of the kind I even the part of the period of the p

PHILADORUS, Serphier th. 186.

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Well Sir, I am on my third sheet and nothing said yet. There is a rumor affoat to day in came that there is an armistice for three months granted

If this is the case my name is Haines, out of Mexico, I cant stand the idea of remaining unless war goes on; I am-for killing off all the surplus bucks of this country. I'll take a hand at the fin high life] but I must leave it off at present - as not to be able to walk a 1 of a mile without suffice it to say it takes full three hours to eat it, resting—be walked out the other day for a little according to the real style, Alamode Mexicanus—pleasure, set down on a rock to rest, when two

I should like pery much to hear from you once. some? Is it because you don't write ! Come ketch of some news from the united world. I must hear from you soon.

The New Orleans correspondent of the N. Y. Mirror writes as follows -It is understood here that tieneral Taylor widesoon apply for leave o retire from his present ardyous duties. 'He has been absent now nearly three years, and constants y in the field. This, for so old a man, is a severe and protracted service, but he is a tough, patient, and persevering o d fellow. His family are now here, though their residence is in Baton Rouge. His umnarried daughter is a beautiful accomplished; and interesting younglady; she attracts much attention among the fashionables at the gay St. Charles. The old soldier's private fortune has been much impaired by his long absence from home. He was quite well off at one time, but unfortunately mind a purchase of a cotton plantation on the Mississippi, a large pottion of which caved in; this, and the failure of his crops for several years, have so newhat embarra sed him, which de-

nand his present attention and care. Henry Clay is still here; he has become so enamoured of our climate and society, that he is de-termined to spend all his winters here for the sest of hielf. Age sit lightly on the head of the veteran orator and state-man. He treads our streets with those long Kentucky-Indian-like strides, so familbed early, and they tried to get us up again du ington, and bears himself as erect us ever. He takes but little interest in politics, or at least talks very

gress-that, although/disapproving of the mode in which the war was brought on, he thought there abould be no hesitation of difference of opinion about prosecuting it with eight and determination.

PERPERUAL MASSES -Don Andre Almonoster, who erected the fine Cathedral at New Orleans. enjoined on the Priesthood that masses should be said for his soul every Saturday ovening, in default thereof, the property should pass into other hands. Thus has the old cathedral closed the

have dapers of my travels, &c., in my possession, consequently I cannot think how far we did travel, but I think I am within bounds by putting it down. Among the company I discovered a white man, a quire perpetual masses. week regularly since.—Exchange.
What a wicked man he must have been to re-