

# All kinds of Paragraphs.

California, One Hundred and Fifty Years Ago.

About the year 1701, a missionary named Francis Maria Pocolo, published a description of California, from which we extract the following scientific statements: "The climate is very healthy. Along the coast the heat is very great, and seldom rains; but the air of the inland is more temperate. In May, June, and July, there falls with the dew a sort of manna, which covers the leaves of trees—sweet as sugar, but not so soft. The country abounds in large plains, fertile valleys, and excellent pastures, the rivers contain plenty of fish, especially salmon and trout. On the mountains are mesquite, oak, the year round, besides figs of different kinds, pistachio, (Pistacia vera,) and palo santo. The natives feed on fourteen sorts of grain, and make bread of the yuca; skirrets (sium sisarum), a species of red strawberry and mammoth citrus and watermelons also abound. The land is so good; most plants bear three times a year. The animals are numerous; among them we found two sorts of deer that we knew nothing of; one as large as a calf, having the head of a stag, the horns of a ram, the hoofs of an ox, a spotted tail; the other resembling a sheep, but having a ram's wool. As for fowls, there are in California all that there are in Mexico and New Spain. The sea affords plenty of good fish—perch, anchovies, and tunnies, which last are caught with the hands. The shores are covered with heaps of shells. Salt is produced from pits; it is as bright as crystal, and so hard that it is necessary to break it with hammers. The coasts are famous for the pearl fishery. I doubt not, but there are mines to be found in several places. If they were sought for, I think the country would be sought in degrees as the provinces of Cimolon and Sonora. Yet the Californians, amidst this plenty and riches of their country, content themselves with what is only necessary for life. The inland parts of the country, towards the north, are very populous. The common employment of men and women is spinning; they make their thread of long plants, or else of a cotton-like substance found in the shells of some sorts of fruit. They have a great deal of livestock, and are naturally addicted to tillage; but we found no form of government or religion."

# An Englishman's Opinion of the Yankees.

A Mr. Gaspy has published in England, under the title of "Uncle Samuel's Farm," an interesting and amusing opinion of the United States. The following extract is rather flattering than otherwise to our vanity:—"Next come the people, let us see them; one feels an anxious to see the 'monarchs' at home—the famous Jonathan—he of reform—the rife and republic—the cool, shrewd, vigorous, large-souled, indomitable citizen! He that is so criticised, admired, and feared by all classes in Europe; well, here they are, the real living Yankees at home. And business—and to houses of business, let me say, that he who walks along Broadway, may see one of the finest trading establishments in the world, a liberal marble palace, devoted to commerce; and if he turns to the lower part of the city, where the wholesale merchants 'most do congregate,' he will conclude that London has a rival, and will within a century have a superior; and one looking on this great city and people is prompted to pause and analyze the peculiarities of mind that compose the American. Viewing with a Parisian eye—the Englishman in energy—cautions in a Dutchman in temper, as an Irishman—patriotic as a Toll-brave—a Wallace—cool as Wellington—and royal as Alexander; there he goes—the American citizen! In answering your questions, or speaking commonly, his style is that of the ancient Spartans; but put him on a stump, with an audience of whigs, democrats, or burghers, and he becomes a compound of Tom Cribb and Demogoches, fountain of eloquence, passion, sentiment, sarcasm, logic, and droilery, altogether different from anything known or imagined in the Old World states. Say anything of anybody, (as public men) united with conventional phraseology, beswings his rhetorical lance with a vigorous arm, crushing the antagonistic principle or person into a most villainous compound. See him at dinner, he dispatches his meal with a speed which tends you to suppose him a ruminating animal, yet enjoying his cigar for an hour afterwards with the gusto of a Spaniard. Walking right on as if it were life against time, with the glass at fever heat yet taking it cool in the most serious and pressing matter, a compound of the Red Man, Brummel, and Franklin, statesman and laborer, on he goes, divided and subdivided in politics and religion, professionally opposed with a keenness of competition in vain looked for in England; yet, but the national rights or liberty be threatened, and that vast nation stands aye, and resolves, united as one man, with heart, hand, and purse, hurrying with a Roman zeal to defend and inviolate the cause of a commonwealth."

GENERAL YOUR ORDER IS GOOD, BY DAY YOUR PICKETS. "When Jack Downing called upon General Andrew Jackson, at the White House, for the first time, he was regarded by the President with champagne and olive. The dauntless major tried both; the first he liked, the second he did not fancy, had laying the fruit, lack of the plate, hearty saying, said 'General, your order is good, but damn your pickets.' Just as though an old-fashioned Democrat, in the interior of Wayne county, the other day, when his Log-cabin brethren presented him with a present of raising a military pole, in front of his house. He made no objection to the pole; but when they proposed to elevate a Pierce and King flag upon it, 'Hold on,' says he, 'I see the hickory pole, because that reminds me of Jackson; but your Pierce and King flag I can't stand, because I vote for Scott.' The pole raising discontinued to be about those diggings precipitately."

As the campaign progresses, Log-cabin patriots are being more and more violent. They now demand that Scott be elected. From the public treasury a grant of forty thousand dollars is being made for fighting the battle of this country for forty years, in his old age to have poured upon his head the bitterest sneers of the country. A Log-cabin Editor. The people however will see to it that they do not vote for Scott.

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