

*Seamen on Parade.*—The crews of the U. S. vessels of war, Independence and Congress were drawn on shore and exercised as *the* military, on Saturday of last week, and again on Thursday, 12th inst.

All this has the appearance of an enterprise brewing, and the surmial is that some southern port of the enemy must shortly wear the star and striped bunting of the Union.

The "Seamen Soldiery" on the coast, and the "Volunteer Regiments" in the interior, have played a conspicuous part in the present war, and much remains yet to be done to subdue the Mexican people, and thereby effect a peace. The musket in the hand of these ocean men seemed not altogether out of place, indeed we question whether the *marline spike* would have been more at home. A little *drilling* only is requisite—hurza then, and away to the "field of glory!"

¶ We design next week laying before our readers, a full and correct account of the engagement on the plains of Salinaeus, during the late war in this country, and on the 16th Nov. 1846, that justice may be done to parties concerned in the affair. Nothing of the kind has ever appeared in print, though an action, as the report will show, never more deserved recording. We publish at the request of numerous friends.

¶ We present in to-day's paper a reply to the remarks of "Agricola," of number seventeen, respecting a party of white men on their way to the Indian country with dishonorable intentions. The writer, an acquaintance, and gentleman of integrity, we are persuaded does not write from malice, or motives other than to rectify false impressions. "Agricola" is informed that any article, free from personalities, will receive attention.