From the American Quarterly Review. When the British army held possession of Philadelphia, Gen. Howe's head quarters were in Second street, the fourth door below. Spruce, in a the tourin door bride, chiefe is a house which was before occupied by Gen, Cadwallader. Directly opposite resided William and Lydia Darrah, members of the Society of Friends. A superior officer of the British army, believed to be the adjutant general fixed upon one of their chambers, a back for private conference; and two of thein frequently met there, with fire and candles, in close consultation. A bout the 2d of December, the adjutant general told Lydia Darrah that they would be in the room at 7 o'clock, and remain late; and that they wished the family to retire early to bed; adding. that when they were going away they would call her to let them out, and exanguish their fire and candles. She accordingly sent all the family to bed; but as the officer had been so particuher curiosity was excited. She took off her shoes, & put her ear to the kerefule of the conclave, and over-place where he was wedged fast and heard an order read for all the British ington's army then encumped at White Marsh. On hearing this she returned to her chamber, and laid down. Soon after the officers knocked at the door. but she arose only at the third sum-mons having feigned berselfasteep. He mind was so much agitated, that from follow countrymen, but not knowing how she was to convey the information to Gen. Washington, not during to confide it to her husband. The time lefr was short. She quickly determin lile, to the American outposts. informed her family, that as she was in the wort of dour, she would go to Frinkful for some; her hosband in sisted that she should take the servant traid with her, but to his surprise she positivity refused. She got access to i m. if we, and solicited, what he rea dity granted, a pass through the British trongs on the line. Leaving her bag at the mill, she hastened towards American lines, and encountered on her way an American lieut, colone (Craig) of the light horse, who, with to raise of the light noise, who, while so we of his men, was on the lockout for information. He knew her, and inquired where she was going? so an swered, in quest of her son, an officer in the American army, and prayed the counted to alight and walk with her He did so, ordering his troops to kee To him she disclosed her se eret, after having obtained from hun s demn promise never to betray her in dividualty, as her life might be a stake with the British.

He conducted her to a house near at hand, directed something for her t car, and hastened to head-quarters when he brought Gen. Washington ac quinted with what he had heard Washington made, of course, all pre paration for baffling the meditated surse. Lydia returned home with her flour, sat up alone to watch the move ment of the British troops; heard their footsteps; but when they returned, a days after, did not dare to ask a question, though solicitous to learn the event. The next evening the adju-tant general came in, and requested to walk up to his room as he ed to put some questions. She followed him in terror; and when he locke the door and begged her with an air of was either suspected or ha been betrayed. He inquired earnest ly whether any of her family were up the last night he and the other office met; she told him they all retired at you were asleep, for I knocked at your chamber door three times before you heard me; I am entirely at a loss to imagine who gave Gen. Washington information of our intended attack, un eight o'clock. less the walls of the house could speak When we arrived near White Marsh we found their cannon mounted, and the troops prepared to receive us, and we have marched back like a parcel of

Lexington, March 30.
The motion to discharge Issac B.
D. has, on the ground of the unconstitutionality of the venue law, has been overruled by the court, and the prisoner permitted to enter into a new on the motion of the attorney for the commonwealth—several of the most

It is stated in a Philadelphia paper that Mrs. Opie, the accomplished authoress, and the celebrated Mrs. Fry. the benefactress of Newgate, are about to visit this country, and it is of the Society of Friends.

Governor Lincoln has been re-elected Governor of Massachusetts.

SINGULAR PRESERVATION.

COMMMUNICATED. The feelings of the citizens of this slace and its vicinity, were yesterday much excited by an accident that ocnear St. James's Church. It was thought necessary to have the well, which was walled with stone, cleaned out; and a person by the name of John Patton was employed for that purpose, and to enable him to descend, he had fastened a rope to some part of the curb, by which he was in the act of going down. When he had descended about half way to the bottom, or about fifteen feet, he halted either to rest, or to examine some part of the well; and placing his feet against one side of the well and his back against the other, he remained in that posture some time, and when just in the act of descending again, he put his feet against a stone that appeared to project a little farther out than the rest, to ascertain if it was from, when, dreadful to relate, it in stantly gave way, and with it the whole wall for many feet above him tumbled promiscuously upon him; he holding firmly to the tope remained in the same ops to march out late in the exerting such a situation can certainly be better fourth, and actack Gen. Wash to some then earn model at White though by those above, it was supposed that he was crushed to instant death, yet the stones had fallen in such a manner around him as to form a kind of arch, by which his life was miracu lously preserved. One very large stontors morent see could neither eat not sive; supposing it to be in her power that saved him. As soon as it was as follow commenced to the save the lives of thousands of her follow commenced to the saved him. was slightly fastened a little above his ligence quickly spread, and a great many repaired to the spot to assist if possible to extricate him from this tireful situation. A windlass and packet-were pricared, and the work of removing the rubbish immediately be-gan with the greatest caution, as the man bimself infurmed them of the daner he was in. from the great stone a bive mentioned being so slightly fast ened that with the least vio might be loosened and mash his head by the fall. They therefore p occeder ith the greatest diligence and care. and between four and five o'clock his tions, it is the basest, the vilest coun tellow beings had the satisfaction to try on the Globe—it is below Naple draw him from the dreadful prison or Spain in wisdom or spirit. where he had been between five and six hours, and strange to tell, without

eceiving any material damage One of your Subscribers. Stanton April 3, 1827.

AFRICA. The U.S. schr. Shark, Lieut. Com. Norris, arrived at St. Thomas on the 7th ult. from a cruise on the coast of Africa, all well. The Shark left Mes urado on the 12th February, at which date the inhabitants were in good health
—Sailing Master Porter died on board the Shark, while cruizing on the coast.

AFRICAN JUBILEE. - A meeting was held at the frican meeting house in Albany, the 27th ult. for the pur prise of taking into consideration the expediency of celebrating the abilition of slavery in the state of New York. which is to take place on the 4th day of July 1827. After an appropriate address from the Rev. Mr. Paul, minister of the African church, the fol

lowing resolve was pas-ed:
That whereas slavery, by the laws of this state is abolished, on the 40 day of July next, we deem it a duty to express our gratitude to God, and our public benefactors, by publicly celebrating the same.

A motion was made and carried. that the said celebration should be postponed until the 5th, that it might

A TROPICAL CLIMATE. Insects are the curse of tropical cli mates. The vete rouge lays the foundation of a tremendous ulcer. In a moment you are covered with ticks Chigoes bury themselves in your flesh. and hatch a large colony of young chappers in a few hours. They will not live together, but every chigo sets up a separate ulcer, and has his own private. pus. Plies get entry into your mouth. into your eyes, into your nose. You eat flies, drink flies, and breath flies: Lizards, cockatrices, and snakes, get into the bed-ants eat the books scorpions sting you on the foot-every prisoner period in the appearance at the thing stings, bites or bruises—every June Term. The trial was continued second of your existence you are wound on the motion of the attorney for the ed by some piece of animal life, that sect with eleven legs is swimming in your tea cup—a non descript with nine wings is struggling in the amount of the sect with eleven legs is swimming in the sect with nine wings is struggling in the amount of the sect with nine of it had reached the vital parts—but Mr. W. himself said he felt it in his bowels. On Saturday commonwealth—several of the most nobody has ever seen before, except important witnesses being absent from Swammerdam and Mariam. An in vour tea cup—a non descript with nine bowels. On Saturday morning Mr. Watson said the pain had almost totally or a catterpillar with several dozen eyes in his belly is hastening over the bread and butter! All nature is alive, and seems to be gathering her entomological hosts to eat you up as you are standing, out of your coat, waist-coat. believed are on their passage, accompanied by Anna Braithwaite. It is expected they will be in Philadelphia and breeches. Such are the tropical that time to attend the Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends. led faces. - Edinburg Review.

BOLD CANGUAGE.

Montreal March al.

We may well say that a crisis is apreaching. There can be no doobt that the question will soon be tried in Canada, whether our representative government is to exist or to be extinuished. An awful and tremenilous crisis approaches, not only for Liver Canada, but for Upper Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and it will

extend itself to Jameica.

It is now announced by the Quebe-Mercury of the 27th inst. an official paper-that as ofien as the people this province—the freeholders and land holders of this country, return into the Assembly, gentlemen who have a hold trated it. There is no doubt that on their confidence, and who will not the deed was a premeditated one, and surrender to the Executive the uncon-trolled dominion over the taxes, of ed before it was executed. On the their constituents, and consequently. who will not give up all their influence and power in the Constitution, the Government will turn them out; yes, fellow-citizens, the expression f you have the feelings of free mentrampled into ne mire by tyrants and Clerkarchies, what sensations will it excite.

The Mercury of the same date con-

ducted by official men, announces another project which equally with the tyrantical exercise of the prerogative, will annihilate our constitution.

Unless the House of Assembly sur-

ender the Taxes of the country to the Executive, and consequently place the whole country and all its concerns at acquaintance—whilst his benevolence the mercy of the Executive, the Legistive Council, the majority of which receives a large a nount of the public monies at pleasure of the King and the nies at pleasure of the King and the Governor, will in future pass no money Bill for any object, Charities, Improvements, or others, will harass, punish, and injure the country; and the Governor, following precisely the doctrines of Charles the first of England, in the december to this discretion. is to take according to his discretion and pleasure out of the funds of the

country whatever he pleases.

These are the projec's announced in an official paper. Let the country not disregard them; last session their practice commenced. Now if the Country s not roused by these official declara what is to be done? all that the Constitution and the Law allows, while the Constitution and Law exist. Establish Constitutional Committees in every Parish and County; establish a Cen ral Committee; form Resolutions and

of people which we have ever witnessed on a similar occasion. This is a very just criterion by which to judge of the high estimation in which that Addresses to the King and the House of Commons; and as the Principles with which we are menaced may be brought to bear against other Colonies let Addresses be sent to all our sister Colonies, and in time. Commissioners to the House of Assembly in each.

Canadian Spectator.

From the Montreal Courant of April 4 HORRIBLE.

It is this day our painful duty to re ord an act of the most cold-blooded and base nature that ever stained the character of humanity—one which is otes, with the concurrence of Colaco without a parallel in this country, and troni. Canaris has been appointed which from its dastardly atrocity, might hold a conspicuous place in the might hold a conspicuous place in the annals of a savage nation. On the evening of Friday last, about ten o'clock, as Robert Watson, Esq. of this city, was sitting in a room on the first floor of his house, in company with the Rev. Mr. Mathieson, of St. Andrew's Church, and in the act of reading a newspaper, the report of a gun was heard at a window, and immediately the house was filled with smoke. Mr. Watson started up and exclaimed. "Wnat's that," at the same the white citizens on the 4th July. A committee of arrangements of twelve were appointed to carry the first resolution into effect.

A TROPICAL CLIMATE

without.—Fibvier has made already two sorties, in which he had lost eight two sorties, in which he had lost eight two sorties, in which he had lost eight two sorties, in which he had with him. Ro police of the project of law on the project of law on the project of the proj of Mr. Watson if he was hurt; to which Mr. Watson replied. "I fear I am." Mrs. Watson, who a few minutes before had gone into an adjoining apartment, immediately upon hearing the noise rushed into the room, when her eyes encountered a spectacle, the effect of which upon her would be much more easily conceived than described. "Do you think they have killed you," she exclaimed with a tender and anxious solicitude, to which he replied, "I courage might be useful to the Greeks of he were at all seconded, but when then removed, when it was discovered which Fabrier has brought to the orflicted in his side by shore of wounds were in-

shat a vast number of wounds were inflicted in his side by shot of various
size. Mr. Mathieson then gave the
alarm, and as speedily as possible got
medical aid. As one of the shot was
found to have little more than penetrated the skin, and as Mr. Watson
was corpulent, it was hoped that none
of it has resched the viral natta-but it, it is difficult to imagine that Bor baqui, though a Greek should be more tortunate. Great hopes are placed upon the arrival of Lord Cochrane. symptoms became more alarming, and by six o'clock his medical attendants Type up all hopes of his recovery. Mr. Vatson himself seemed sooner aware thecaries rushing about with gargles of his dangerous situation than those and tinctures—to our British constitutional coughs, sore throats, and swel- with the greatest patience the idea of by whom he was surrounded, and bore and each party seems to be waiting for with the greatest patience the ides of some other decision than that which his approaching dissolution. About depends on the chances of battle.

FOREIGN.

beven o'clock he expired. It was dis-covered on examination of the body the following-morning, that some of the shot bad penetrated the dispragmy one hundred and fifty-nine marks were

counted on his side. From the dis-

der considering the short distance

which the murderer stood from his unsuspecting victim; (only about three yards) it is supposed that a blunder-busy was the instrument made use of in the commission of the horrible deed.

Several of the shot were also found in

Mr. Was clothes, and a number als

was got in his pocket, which had struck

against some money, and almost pene-

Monday night previous, a part of the window blind had been removed, so

that a person without could have a full

room; and it is said that a person was

some-time previous. Mr. Watson had

been spending the evening in a friend's house, and had but a short time returned, when the dastardly as-

sassin put his design in execution

Thus perished by the murderer's hand

in the bloom of life, a gentleman whose

character as a private individual was

siness, was marked by principles of

the strictest integrity-and whose sua-

vity of manners had gained him the es-

teem of all who had the pleasure of his

lessen the wants of the indigent. Mr. Watson did not we believe express his

supposition of the murderer: for as h

he could have expected revenge in even its gentlest form, the villainous out-

rage was as unexpected as it was base.

On Saturday last, a man named Ca-

meron was taken up and lodged in jail to await an examination, on a supposi-

tion from a number of connecting cir-cumstances, which, as they will be ad

duced in their proper place, and their

forbear mentioning.
The inquest held yesterday on the

body of the deceased, give as their verdict that he was shot by some un

Mr. Natson's funeral took place yes

terday afternoon, at two o'clock, and was attended by the largest concourse

worthy man was held by our citizens.

The Phoenix Fire Club attended as

FROM SMYRNA.

Smyrna papers to the 26th of Janua-

y, have been received at Boston. The seige of Athens continues—but

Acropolis. The Greeks have just re-ceived 60,000 francs from France

Conductotti is said to have rendered

himself absolute master of the Hydri-

captain of the frigate Helas, under Admiral Miaulis; but by the latest ac-

ounts, he had left her in consequee

some dispute with the Admiral. The

frigate was still at Egyna.
SYRA, Jan. 20—Since Col. Fabri
er has been in the citadel of Athens.

Catay Pacha has redoubled his watch

teries. He has received a reinforce ment of 5000 men, who have been em

nent of 3000 men, who have been en-ployed by him to press the blockade, and prevent any communication be-tweed the Acropolis and the country without.—Fabrier has made already two sorties, in which he has lost eight

courage might be useful to the Greeks if he were at all seconded, but when

There are, as yet, however, no posi-

departure.

ive advices respecting the time of his

There are at present in Greece, of

troops ready to march none but the Albanians in the pay of the Government, and these would pass over to-morrow to the opposite party, if the

wages should be greater, or more exactly paid.

Ibrahim Pacha is still at Navarin and his troops have been embarked on

board the squadron. Some say he is

about making an expedition against Samos. But this is certain, military operations are every where suspended

fulness, and has constructed new bat

Favier has carried some relief to th

body, wearing their black belts.

ruth or fulsity ascertained, we will

the most respectable-as a man of bu

beerved watching about the house

of those in Mr. W's. sitting

. FROM ENGLAND.

Rnglish Journals by the packet ship York, at New York from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 25th February, furnish a few additional items of ntelligence.
There is some discussion as to who

will be the successor of Lord Liverpool, as premier of England; it being conceded, apparently, that though that nobleman's health was somewhat im proving, he can never resume his offi rial station. Mr. Canning is spoker

A Liverpool [Sunday] paper of the Liwa is postponed in consequence of the illness of Mr. Canning until Thurs day the 1st of March. There is no news in the London papers of yester, day.

A London paper of Feb. 21st says we understand that reports have reached town, through the North West Company, that Capt. Franklin had accomplished the objects of his overland expedition, and had fallen in with, and embarked on board His Majesty's ship Blossom, which had been sent for the purpose of meeting him in Behring's Straits. It is added that some of the party who were with him had retraced their steps by their original route.

Arrival at l'imbuctoo.— We are hap

Arrival at Timbuctoo.— We are happy to learn, that letters have been received from Major Laing, dated subsequent to his arrival at Timbuctoo; but by some oversight, the particular date is not inserted. The state of this city, so much talked of, and so much sought after by Europeans, together with the average and country adjoining, will soon rivers and country adjoining, will soon be made known, and by a hand fully able for the work. We regret, how knew of none against whom he had harboured ill-will, or from whose hands ever, by these letters, to learn, that, instead of proceeding down the river Niger, toxthe sea, ashe intended, Ma Niger, tokine sea, as ne intended, ala-jor Laing intends returning home by way of Tripoli. What has occasioned this change in his route, whether ill health, or finding insurmountable obstacles to his progres eastward and southward, we have not heard and cannot take upon ourselves to determine.

Glasgow Courier.
It is reported that the ministers are willing to adopt some suggestions to relieve the distress of the ship owners, and that various expedients are to be The most promisubmitted to them. nent is the withdrawing of part of the duty on timber from North America, and discriminating dety on corn in ported into England, in favour of the flag of that country. The sh powners flag of that country. vant also a renewed assurance that the Ministers will not relax relative to the ntercourse between the W. Indies and

North America.

Mrs. Fry 18 well received in Ireland. Sie had inspected Newgate, (Dublin.) She was afterwards introduced by the Governor, Mr. Bourne, to the Commission Court. She sat for a short time in the Bench with the Judges, during which she kept up with their Lordship an animated conversation. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Miss Fry, by Mr. Gurney, and some ladies of ner own persuasion.

The shock of an earthquake was felt

at Carnarvon, (Wales) and its vicinicy, for miles round, on 14th of Febru Its duration was scarcely a min The congregation in the Dissenter's chapel rushed out in great confu-sion, imagining that the building was falling. In one house a clock fell

down, and in another an ornamental cup fell from the mantle piece, In Bangor, and at the quarries, 14 miles off, the shock was also felt, but not in so great a degree.

France.—Paris dates are to the

22nd. In the sitting of the Chamber of Deputies of the 19th, M. Binnet rethis law, which constitute it a law of suppression, rather than a law of prevention. The chamber was engaged

rention. The chamber was engaged in the discussion of each of the articles taken separately.

LATEST FROM EUROPR.

The packet ship Alexander, Baldwin, has arrived at Philadelphia from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 10th March. The Corn law question and been before the House of Commons on the 6th of March, when Mr. Canning submitted a plan on which progress was reported and adjourned to the Thursday following. A good deal of speculation and excitement appear to prevail among all classes at the result. The plan submitted is to increase the duties as the prices of Wheat ambother grain decrease; and in like manner to decrease the duties one shilling for every two shillings advance. In consequence of these resolutions Wheat out of bond. Br. rose from 4s to 6s. per bushel. American nation, as candidate the chief magistracy, viz. As Jackson of Tennessee, Juha Quadamistracy, of Te tutions Wheat out of bond Br. rose from 4s to 6s. per bushel. American Flour, new, in bond, 25s to 27s per bbl. of 196 lbs. Intelligence received from India dated early in November, It is not our purpose to the second state of the second se

Raryland Gagelle

ANNAPOLISI THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1827.

Married, at the city of Weshington Tuesday evening the 10th institute Rev. Mr. Hawley, Joseph H. A. cholson, esq. of this city, to Miss France, eldest daughter of Peier Hawley, of that place. er, esq. of that place.

, On the same evening at the same place, by the Rev. Mr. Ryland Mr. Samuel Owens, of this countries liss Eliza Hopkins, of Washington

> COUNCIL CHAMBER Annapolis, April 18; 1821.

There will be a meeting of the Encutive Council on Monday the 7th de May next.
Thomas Culbreth, Ch CANDIDATES

ABNER LINTHICUM. Will again serve, if telected, at a Delegate to represent Anne-Arabi CHARLES R. STEWART. Offers himself as a candidate to represent Anne-Arundel county in the act Legislature.

ROBERT W. KENT, Respectfully offers himself as a coidate for the next Legislature tonpresent Anne-Arundel county. CHRISTOPHER L. GANTT,

Will be supported as a candidate prepresent Anne Arundel county, is next legislature of Maryland, by MARY VOTES. CHARLES S. MATTHEWS Is a Candidate to represent Anne-

rundel county in the next General & sembly of Maryland, and will be an --- MANT VOTERL JOHN S. WILLIAMS, Will be supported as a Delegate too present Anne-Arundel county in a next legislature of Maryland, by

JOHN S. SELLMAN.
Will be supported as a candidate
represent Anne Arundel county in a
next General Assembly of Maryin MANY VOTERS

EDWARD E. ANDERSON, Respectfully notifies his fellow-citize of Anne-Arundel county that he again a Candidate for their suffrages next legislature.

There was a white frost in a neighbourhood on Monday night la How variable is our climate—ab he middle of last week the heat a rather oppressive.

The brig Emily, Captain Highs with the British mail for February, r rived at this port on Sunday last is lays from Bermuda. She brings : hing new.

Jackson Meeting.
At a meeting of a number of citizens of Anne Arundel Cour, friendly to the election of Gest ANDREW JACKSON, at Memorature, on the 12th of April, Ip MAS W. HALL was called to the day and Nicholas Donsey, of Ild to pointed Secretary.

pointed Secretary.
On motion of Thomas Snowdes, seconded by Capt. C. L. Gantt, following gentlemen—Thomas Sounder, jun. John S. Sellman, Capt Christopher L. Gantt, Dr. Edward Christopher L. Gantt, Dr. Edward Christopher, and Captain Jacob J. Christopher, and Captain Jacob J. Christopher, pages apointed to grant the page of the captain Jacob J. Christopher, pages apointed to grant the page of the captain Jacob J. Christopher, pages apointed to grant the page of the page of the captain Jacob J. Christopher, pages apointed to grant the page of lingsworth, were appointed to pre-an address and resolutions, the tired, and after sometime reported following preamble and resolate which were unanimously adopted,

which were unanimously adopted,
THOMAS W. HALL, Chairs
NICHOLAS DORSEY, of Lloyd, 827

the recollection of every individual sembled here, that during the presidential canvass, there were distinguished individuals present the American nation, as candidate the ability for a seminative and the seminative and th

bbl. of 196 lbs. Intelligence received from India dated early in November, gives very unfavourable accounts of the Indigo crops.

Extract of another letter—dated Liverpool, 9th March, 1837.

The value of free wheat has been enhanced by Mr. Canning's proposed measures and bonded articles are quite neglected.

ndship. The most terested friendship. The most ted devotes to both, will not dare that any thing like good will between them. It surely could have been an identity of principle, heir political history is altogether ariance, and the grounds upon h their several pretensions were h their several pretensions were h before the nation, are diametri-module. What then could have opposite. What then could have opposite such discordant materials to contra so well, and to dwell togetis such hoppy unity. Was it ascrifice of principle at the shrine personal and political agrandize-

on a consideration of this electicongress, which presents no ag reflection to the patriot and ed farmer, we turn, in order to a brief review of the conduct and nent acts of this administration. public money has been squanderseless expenditure, recommenof the people's representatives lated in the last e e been treated with contempt, and by the house of remonstrances thrown back into which the votes of face, with all the pride and conbrief authority. It has ry to the will of n deemed within the constitutional deemed within the executive to origi-pleancy of the executive to origi-missions, and commission minis-missions, and commission minis-without a reference to, or advice defeat of the will

without a reference to, or advice the constitutional council, the se-Costly and expensive embassies e been instituted, without producany national benefit. The most la-dinarian principles of constitution- from devolving u construction, have been proclaimed. unblushingly supported. By ne-et and mismanagement we have I trade, a deprivation which every mer of Maryland will feel most se-

rely. The patronage of the govern-his integrity and enthas been used for unboly pur-for his services. in purchasing of partizans and ourable means ses—in purchasing of partizans and curable means to the turn with pleasure from a rework the to the trouble consideration of our fellow. Hall, Dr. Edwars the consideration of our fellow as Snowles.

izens, the man who, in the emphatic nguage of that great Apostle of Li-erity, Thomas Jefferson, has filled accessure of his country's glory. In leeting together for the purpose of apressing our undliminished confidence the virtue, patriotism and integrity. the virtue, patriotism and integrity, f the Hero of New-Orleans, it is un-

ecessary for us to relate his private ittes or his public acts. They will hise resplendent even in a comparion with the most exalted of his cometiors or cotemporaries. He is now ar from the busy scene of political trife reseable cultivation his form trife, peaceably cultivating his farm, nd enjoying the sweets of unaltoyed onestic felicity. He waits the call of people, and will hearken to their

We will however notice one promi tent objection-urged against him, as it smes from high authority. Mr. Clay mes from high authority and meeringly called him "a military chief-tain," and a mere soldier. If he had no other higher qualifications than what the simple import of these jaun diced epithets convey, with what face, and with what reason, could the honparable Secretary stop for one moment to deliberate, whether he should vote for him or Mr. Adams, when he found the contest lay between them? But the honourable Secretary tells his con

stituents, in his vindicatory address to them, that he did stop to deliberate. Such charges against such a man whose confidence is in the hearta of his abought and unbiassed country men, coming from the source they down and imported by such frail reasoning, are simply to be regarded in the animal reasoning. imply to be regarded in the spirit in ralists, to say taken for what they are worth-noth

votes of Maryland were given to General lackson at the last presidential may be hope paragraphs with the lackson la of New Utleans and gone over ea-masse to the support of Messrs. A-dams and Clay. We can see nothing in the "signs of the times," or indicaso of public sentiment, to warrant such a conclusion. On the contrary, every day presents instances, which prove to our mind clearly, that the cause of the people, so completely identified with the success of the Ten nessee Farmer, far from decreasing and becoming desperate, as is represented, progresses with a steady and irresistible impulse. Where, let us ask, is the evidence of the decline of the his cause, and disaffection among his caldes through the caldes throug Wanton assertion, and characteristic misrepresentation, are the true and soly sources of its foundation.

In declaring ourselves favourable to the Republic declaring ourselves favourable to the election of Andrew Jackson, we on government

are by no means singular. Many of the wisest heads, and purest hearts, of the wisest heads, and purest hearts, of the country, are warmly devoted to his cause. In fact, a large majority of the American people are with us; and really it is a cause of mutual congrated at the friends of the Brit of popular rights, and the independence of state elections, to witness of January such an universal demonstration of resuch an universal demonstration of re- ador and such an universal demonstration of respect for those hallowed principles.

Believing, as we do, that the spontoneous meetings of the people for the principles of soberty and dispassionately expense of Clinton and the people of the people for the

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