From Macknish's Anatomy of D. uuk

Generall of a weak mind and irritable constitut in he does not become bois-teries with mirth, and rarely shows the

would scent our a banquer in Sierts.

Surly Drunkard—Some men are not excited to mirth by intoxication. On the contrary, it renders them gloomy and discontented. Even those who in the sober state are sufficiently gay be intense and unquenchable. Buch men come occasionally thus altered A great propensity to take offence is character istic among persons of this temperament, and their characters stand revealed, as suspicious, and very often mischievous. If at some former period they have had a difference with any of the company, they are sure to revive it, although the same to the same tended on both sides, and even torgetten by the other party. People of this description are very unpleasant companions. They are in general so foul tongued, quarrelsome, and indecent in conversation, that established cluis of drinkers have made it a practice to ex drinkers have made it a practice to ex

clude them from their society.

Choleric Drunkard-There is a variety of drunkards whom I can only class under the above title. They seem to possess few of the qualities of the other races, and are chiefly distinguish ed by an uncommon testiness of dispo They are quick, irritable, and sition They are quick, irritable, and impatient, but withal good at heart, and, when in humour very pleasant and generous. They are easily put out of temper, but it returns almost immediately. This disposition is very previlent among Welshmen and Highland lairds. Mountaineers are usually quick tempered; but such men are not the worst or most unpleasant. Sterne indoubtedly right when he says that more virtue is to be found in warm than irredd dispositions. Commodore Trun incold dispositions. Commodore Trun pion is a marked example of this tem perament; and Captain Fleuellen, wi mpelled the heroic Pistol to eat the

is another Melancholy Drunkard-Melancholy in drunkards, sometimes arises from temperament, but more frequently from habitual intoxication or misfortune nabilital intoxication or mistortune.

Some men are melancholy by nature, but become highly mirtoful when they have drunk a considerable quantity.

Men of this tone of mind seem to enjoy the bottle more exquisitely than even the sanguineous class. The joyousness the sangulment which it excites, breaks in upon their which it excites, breaks in upon their gloom like sunshine upon darkness.—
Above all, the sensation, when mirth begins with its magic to charm away care, are inexpressible Pleasure falls showers of fragrance upon souls; they are at peace with themselves and all mankind, and enjoy, as it were, a foretaste of Paradise. Robert Burns a foretaste of Paradise. Robert Burn-was an example of this variety. His melancholy was constitutional, but heightened by misfortune. The bottle uly dispelled it, and gave rise to the most delightful images; sometimes, however, it only aggravated the gloom.

Phlegmatic Drunkard—Persons of

this temperament are heavy rolling maand are never roused to Their vital actions are dull and spiritless; the blood in their veins as cold as the river Jordan, and their energes—as stagnant as the Dead Sex. They are altogether a negative sort of beings, with passions too inert to lead them to any thing very good or very bad. They are a species of animated clods, but not thoroughly animated—for the vital fire of feeling has got cooled in penetrating their frozen frames. breathe into their nostrils, to give the ordinary glow and warmth of hu manity. Look at the phlegmatic manmanny. Land passionless, and uninspired is the expression of his claumy lips and vacant eye!—Speak to him—how cold, slow, and tame is his conversation!— Trans Trober wire aforth as if they were ! pincers; and the ideas are as frozen as if concealed in the bowels of Lapland. It conceated in the downs of Lapiani.

Liquor produces no effect upon his
mental powers, or, if it does, it is a
smothering one. The whole energies of
the drink fall on his almost impassive
frame. From the first his drunkenness frame. From the first his drunkenness is stupyfying; he is seized with a kind of lethargy, the white of his eyes turn up, he breathes loud and larshly, and sinks into a kind of apoplectic stupor. Yet all this is perfectly harmless, and wears away without leaving any mark behind it. Such persons are very api to be played upon by their companions. There are few men who, in their younger days, have not assisted in shaving the heads and painting the faces of these lethargic drunkards.

Sanguineous Drunkard-The san maine temperament seems to feel most in ensely the excitement of the bottle. Persons of this stamp have usually a rouldy complexion, thick neck, small head, and strong muscular fibe. Their intellect is in general meviscre, for great bodily strength and corresponding mental powers are rarely united togemental powers a nine temperament seems to feel mos

combativeness and sensuality, and are asy, and place it in his iron chest, either very good natured or extremely which was done. Nothing further was quarrelsome. All their passions are noticed until about eight o'clock, when keen; like the Irish women, they will the decessed came on deck where seve either very good natured or extremely and average of the restriction o THE DIFFERENT KINDS OF DRUNK ARDS.

Nervo - Drunkard—This is a very harmless oil very tiresome personage.

The beginning, and, during confirmed intustication, perfectly obstrepe firmed intuxication, perfectly obstrepe rous. It is men of this class who are the heroes of all drunken companies. constitut in, he does not become botatanies w is mirth, and rarely shows the
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in a glass to the eye of the beholder.

The Roderick Random of Smoilett had much of this temperament, blended, however, with more intellect than usu ally belongs to it.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

From the Carolina Observer.
A friend has favoured us with the A friend has favoured us with a full owing notice of this interesting as-

embly of the Protestant Episcopai Church in this state: The convention of the Protestant E piscopal Church, which commenced its ession in St. John's Church on day last, adjourned sine die on Monday at 2 o'clock, P. M. There were preat 2 o'clock, P. M. There were pre-sent the Bt. Rev Bishop of the diocess-smil seven other ministers, four being absent. Ten churches were represented by eighteen lay delegates.

During the sitting of this convention much business that was highly interesting to the friends of the church appear ed by several reports and documents which came before them. And it is evident, that though the present pocuevident, that though the pressure is in some measure, ex-rending its effects to the injury of the cause of God, yet the promise is still fulfilled to the church, that the gate-of hell shall not prevail against it. From the truly interesting journal of the Bishop, we learned that 4 churches had been consecrated, three of which are new; and four persons admitted to holy orders, since the sitting of the last Convention. And more especially were we struck by the solemn and impressive defaugable prelate warned the members of the church committed to his charge of the inconsistency & absurdity of pro-fessing themselves the servants of Christ, and yet vielding to the slavery of vorldly follies & amusements. Not les worldly follies & smusements. The training mass the charge which he delivered to the convention at its close. And if the benefits of ministerial labour could be estimated by the convention of the benefits of the benefit it is referenced, we fidelity with which it is performed, we hdelity with which it is performed, we should believe that the truths of the gospel so ably and zealously set forth by Bishop Ravenscroft and his clergy-during the Convention, will produce much spiritual good to those who heard them.

On Sunday Mr. John H. Norment, formerly of this place, was admitted to the Holy order of Deacons; and it is understood is shortly to go forth as mis sionary to a promising part of the vine yard, which is at present destitute of the worship and ordinances of the Episcopal Church. We bid hin God speed And hope to see others soon following And hope to see others soon tollowing his steps to proclaim the juyfur tiding-of salvation to perishing men.

The next Convention of this Dioceswill sit in Salisbury on the Salurday af

the third Monday in May, 1829. From the N. Y. Mercantile Advertiser.

on Sunday evening, a passenger in the steam packet Chancellor Livingston, from Providence, when near Hurlgate, jumped overboard, and disappeared. from what can be learned, and a let ter from his wife found in his chest, i ter from his wife found in his chest, it appears that his name was Thomas Yates, a calico printer by trade, and apparently about 36 or 40 years of age. He came on board the boat about at Providence in company with a man of about the same age, calling his name Thomas Adamson, also a calico prin ter by trade, and by conversation with some of the passengers it appeared that they both had been employed in a factory at Taunton. Nothing was observed in their conduct to attract notice until about three hours before the act a twe mentioned, took place, when their

the dependent came on deck where seed ral gentlemen were standing, threw himself overboard and disappeared.— The engine was stopped, and an ineffec-dual search for the body was made by the body.

What renders this occurrence the

guard, and slept soundly during the night, as if nothing had happened.

The letter from the wife of Yates is slip onarked, without other date than Jan 28, 1828, but supposed to be from England.

We have the soundly during the months, that the Russian army would very shortly occupy Moldavia and Wallachia, and it would there confine itself in denanding the execution of the treaty of Ackerman. The passage of the Pruth was considered as a matter of

We understand the superintendant of an establishment at Tauuton, is of the same usine, but is not the unfortunate person here spoken of.

From the N. Y Mercantile of June 11. We mentioned yesterday, the singular suicide of Thomas Yates, by jumping overboard from the steam boat ng overboard from the Chancellor Livingston, and the strange onduct of his companion Thomas A conduct of his companion Thomas A damson. The latter in the course of Monday afternoon, became apparently rational, when it was concluded that his previous state of stupor was produced by excessive drinking, and the watch that ed by excessive drinking, and the watch that was kept over him was relaxed. Yesterday morning he engaged a passage in a ship for Liverpool, and expressed an anxiety to proceed as soon as possible; but about one o'clock he strofted to Peck slip, delibera ely threw himself into the dock, and before he could be perfeicated was decound. could be extricated was drowned.

ERUPTION OF MOUNT VESUVI

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[From the Gazette di Nap di.]

March 21 .- On the 14th inst. a new orifice, about fifteen feet in circumfer ence, was opened in the crater of Mount Vesuvius, on the eastern side, from which issued an immense quantity of smoke, in the form of a globe; this our si with a tre mendous explosion, and so at ered around a quantity of builing inquisity for some days, these explosions carried him the newspoorture continued to ed. but the new aperture continued t discharge a great deal of smoke, and occasionally some flames. On the 17th and 18th, these phenomena were renewed with increased force, the detonaflow of lava was perceptible. It was observed, that, on the 20th, the new opening was increased to sixty feet; that the matter ejected piled round in a pyramidal form to the height of et-that stones were occasion the explosions were continued at intervals of ten minutes. In the opinion of the inhabitants near Vesuvius, an erup-

March 22 -Since yesterday two o ther openings have been made in the crater, and they are of targer dimen-tions than the first; from them issue quantities of sin ke and flame. After a shock forced the three apetures into one and a column of smoke and ashes rose and a column of smoke and aspectose from it, and presented to the city of Naples the appearance of a pine tree of gigantic dimensions. The rays of the sun reflecting against it presented one of the most extraordinary special cles ever seen—Stones were thrown up in great numbers, and one among the property of the property was the way or great funders, and one among the rest of immense dimensions, which wa-thrown over the side of the crater, and

tolled down the mountain.

The violence of the eruption began to diminish at three o'clock, and the wind having changed, caused the volcanic column to incline towards. Ottajano, and it began gradually to dimin ish in size. At five o'clock the sum mit of Vesuvius displayed only a smal cloud of smoke. The road to Portico is crowded with carriages and pedestri-

Eight o'clock .- As the column smoke diminishes, the noise and explo-sions in the interior of the mountain increase, and symtoms of earthquake threaten another violent eruption.

Shork chave been felt in Calabria, in the districts of tergger and paint. No damage of importance has been done.

A VENERABLE PARTY.

A few days since a number of gentlemen, friends to Mrs. Dewer, residing at Collinsburg, Fife Scotland, met at her house, to celebrate her en met at her house, to celebrate her entry into the 100th year of her age. Mr. Atkin Carnbee, in the chair. They spent a most happy evening with the old lady & her two daughters, the one 76, the other 73. There were three of her neighbours present, whose age joined to Mrs. Dewer's amounted to 374. ing, mentioned that she remembered 15 our Ambassador at Vienna. It is said that they confirm our news of the po-quartered in her father's house; that they were a bonny lads and weel behaviored to the father to the in-"they were a bonny lada and weel beha-ved, and na harm, excepting that one of them took awa a horse o' the Laird of Kilconquhar's who was weel able to spare it;" and her daughters remarked, that "they wadna' wonder but fulk would be thinking them auld if their mother was awa."

Late From Europe, [at Belaros. A circumstance se unex By the ship Pallas, Brown, at New York from Havre, the editors of the

ommercial Advertiser have received Have and Paris advices to the 9th ult.

Russia and Turkey.—Letters from

th. Petersburg, of the 18th April, state that the Emperor still occupied his win-ter habitation. 'The Prince of Orange had met with a serious accident by fall ng down the stairs of the palace, but it was supposed he would be well enough to set out for the frontiers before the Emperor. Several regiments had left the capital for the South. And it was eported at the Russian and these six been every where else these six months, that the Russian army would months, that the Russian army would months, that the Russian army would will are the six months and wall are the six months are the six

There are about the usual number of supposed. warlike reports and counter reports. from Jassey, Bucharest and Odessa, on the Black Sea. It is stated from Bucha rest. April 21, that up to the evening of the 9th, nothing unusual was remarked on the borders of Pruth, "but hey were daily looking for the most decisive evente."

Letters from Constantinople 8th of April, received at Bucharest, fur nish some interesting details of the si-tuation of that capital since the declaration of Russia was known there. The great mass of the inhabitants received the intelligence with indifference bor-dering on contempt. The grandees of the empire on the contrary, were struck with assonishment, and viewed furure events with uneasiness.—The Grand Seignfor did not appear alarmed, & was resulved to carry on the war with energy. Such was the general state of things ap to the first meeting of the Divan. up to the first meeting of the Divan-which took place on the 30th ult. and-in which the situation of the empire, under existing circumstances, was dis-cussed. Since then, the public mind appears more excited, and one portion of the inhabitants is dispassed for war.

appears more excited, and one portion of the inhabitants is disposed for war, while another is of a contrary opinion.

The Grand Seignior kim-self, without being discouraged, discovers in his contact. duct a certain emotion which does no encrespond with the surpassing calmes which he received the Russian de claration. He orders out his fro ps at sunrise and exercises their himself field 9 o'clock, when he goes to the seragling takes a bath, breakfasts, and then re mounts his horse and again exercises the troops in his favourite manœuvres. which he continues, without any relax-

ation. for several hours.

The Sultan remains with his soldiers. and partakes of their provisions; and the moment their meals are finished be renews their exercises, and does not reair to the Seraglio till evening. loes not appear contented unless among his regular troops; but he never goes the militia and the Kourde It appears that his troops do not mani-fest the disposition—that was anticipat-ed, and that they have a decided aver-

sion to European discipline.
Ulterior events are looked for with Ofterior events are looked for with uneasiness, the Grandees continue to flatter themselves that an arrangement with Russia is still possible.

The Augsburg Gazette, under date the continue to the continue

The Augsburg Gazette, under outof April 10, says, "We have received
intelligence that their Royal Highnessewill arrive here the last of this month
or the beginning of next. Every preparation is in king for their reception. Emperor will remain a few daytill the close of the campaign. All the prince royal. The ex king of Sweden troops are advancing in divisions and Col Gustavson, is not to reside at Hel till the close of the campaign. All the corps, and will be so concentrated by igoland, and it is even said that he will be 27th or 28th, that they will be able to open the campaign. The weather is Moskwa, M. de Lafitte's son-in-law. cellent order. Vessels laden with provisions depart daily for Kilia, where he imperial squadron is assembling to support the army Orders have been issued to commence the construction of

Turkish army; and that they have laid an embargo upon vessels of all nations interdicting the White as well as the Black Sea.

Black Sea.

Accounts from Constantinople to the 11th of April, state all was tranquil there, although the advices for the last ten days from Jassey and Buckarest were of a hostile character. The Porte still adheres, with regard to Russia, to the hattischeriff of the 20th Dec.

By the politeness of Captain Sim

the hattischerin of the 20th Dec.
The London Courier of the evening
of the 5th. Save, the spatches were yes
terday received from Lord Cowley,
our Ambassadur at Vienna. It is said licy of the Russian cabinet. The in-tentions of the Emperor towards the Porte have never been directed by any idea of conquest.

idea of conquest.

An article from the frontiers of Bosnia, dated April 8, says that a Capidschl Pasha arrived there on that day,
and ordered the Capanacks of Bosnia to of the interview between him and them divulged the object of this measure. All the members of the Catholic and Greek clergy departed to surrender themselves had already left for the interior.

pected created alarm in both Christians

and Turks. Count Capo d'Istra has liberated the Turks of both sexes, whom the Greeks

had retained as prisoners.

Advices from Lisbon of the 19th of Advices from Liston of the 19th of April, state that some excesses had been committed at Lamego, which had induced the garrison to fire on the populace who were led on by two officers of the Margin de Charac. It was said the Marquis de Chaves. It was said that D in Miguel had altered his intention of assuming the title of King, and would continue to govern Portugal as Regent, and thus undermine by degrees the institutions of his brother. But this plan was considered to be very doubt plan was considered to be very doubt ful of success. It was also said that this change was produced by a declaration on the part of Spain that she would not assist him if he took the title of King. Despatches to the Spanish Minister are asserted to contain this declaration, which are approach the Open. plan was considered to be very doubt claration, which so enraged the Queen, that she formally announced her inten tion of quitting the Court and repairing to the Palace of Romalion.

The Germanic Diet had resumed its to the Germanic body to accede formal-ly to the declaration of neutrality, which in the event of a rupture between Res

Prince Ypsillanti arrived at Paris on the 4th of May.

The French Chamber of Deputies however, the nations of the Peak

The French Chamber of Deputies, we still engaged in debating the law regulating elections. The subject of the Post Office and the Black Cabinet and been laid aside.

The discussion of the great question of the present of the subject of the great question.

of public instruction is still going on in France. The Minister of Public Instrucfector of the University.

Gen. Le Fayette is announced as President of the First Bureau de Cham

A letter from Marseilles mentions that a national ship had just sailed from Poulon, bound to the Morea, subject to he direction of Count Capo d'Istria. having on board military intendents. mulitary, civil, and geographical engi-neers, and officers of artillery. The Coulon government expedition had not vet sailed.

The Universal Gazette of Lyons, gives the following news from Toulor,
— That the troops, supposed to be
destined for the Morea, are about to take posession of the Balcaric Isles. coded by Ferdinand 7th in payment of the debt due from Spain to France, & that the Prince of Polignac is to smooth away all the difficulties raised by England on this subject." The authority of the Hayre Journal of the Havre Journal

Important nonmations were about to be made in the Frencharmy. Eight Lieut. Generals and six Field Marshals were to perform the functions of inspec-tors general of the infantry for 1828. and seven other Lieut. Generals and two Feld Marshals were to fill the same

postover the cavalry.

An epidemic had broken out in the Jesuit College at Madrid. The disease was communicated to one of the Royal infants by his governor. The Infant Francis had left the Capital with nis family, in order to escape the con-

King Charles John of Sweden, set out on a journey to Norway on the 21st of April. The management of affairs during his absence. is confided to the is appointed a Colonel in the Swedish

Marseilles, May 3d -On the 1st inst a Swedish vessel arrived at this port from Alexandria. laden with Cotton. no mere sales at less than 100f. This news, although it needs confirmation, produced a sensation in the Gulf of Sisinolis and that Constantinople, and also the northern Turkish army; and that they have laid an embargo upon yessels of the confirmation of the United States. The consignees of the Pasha says, that they had received orders by her to make to sell at 90t, the crop of 1827. The Cattons of the United States and Bra zil profit naturally by this position of the Egyptian since the consumption is supplied from these sorts.

The fair Arcadian, arrived at Ports

mouth, in lat. 44, 30, lon. 17, fell in with the wreck of the Chelsca, from

By the politeness of Captain Simmons of the brig Apollo, arrived yesterday morning from Tampico, we have received advices from Pampico to the 10th, and the City of Mexico to

the 7th ult inclusive.

We mentioned in a postscript yes terday, that when Capt. S. left Tam pico the Spanish fleet under Com. Laborde was daily expected, and active portie was daily expected, and active preparations were going on for his reception. Government had commenced building a fort at the bar to prevent his entrance, and troops were collecting in all quarters to repel him. The old Spaniards had only three days allowed them to leave, and most of them lowed them to leave, and most of them

Maryland Bagette ing main. a justoma are resembles a symptoma in Contribe.

If the towns included in the surV. Cuz. A movement was made
the mane place in Sangay last he
cor of litraya and his party, and its
pears that rancorous feeting of the
tizens instead of abundings upon a
death of their favourite, have been of

cited to greater violence. A determent of cavalry had been ordered Coatepee to maintain order and parts of the republic were evidently will be the proposition of the

in all parts who would seize any portunity to avenge the death of his

The government of the state of huila and Texas has granted to the Jon D. Bradburn and Stephen R.

L. Staples the exclasive printer navigating the Rio Bravo de News steamboats and horse boats as another of fifteen years.

The following items are from B a The governor of Yera Gray issue

proclamation on the 28th of April, a

processmation on the zon of April, a ting forth that an attack upon the en might be expected from the Spin squadron under Com. Labords, a commanding all Spaniards visiting the coast, as should come in sight, a

tire twenty leagues into the inter-and not to return till they recei-permission from government. Information has been received in

ra Cruz by the crew of the Green who have been sent back from Hera

that the governor of Cuba has ag-

(Old Spain.) of Havana, and Ports co, who shall be taken in arms again

the Spanish flag.
The debates of the Mexican Congivere only reported to the 9th of A. They were entirely occupied with call concerns, and contain nothing

to a regular Exchange of priso

ANNAPOLIS:

Thursday, June 19, 1828.

Jackson Meeting.

At smeeting called at John Shart's store in the 4th Election District, on Saturday the interest of the store one and two hundred Forest of the Chair, and Avecuting Garded Nicaolan Density of Lloyd, was added to the Chair, and Avecuting Garded Secretary, and Taisman S. Dozzer, appointed Assistant Secretary.

on motion by Mr. Abner Linthicum, se-conded by Mr. Rezin Hammond, the follow-ing restlemen, Tristram S. Dorsey, Hezin Emmond, John Gardiner, John W. Baker, and Echard Phelps, were appointed to draft relations for the consideration of this meet-rest the following preamble and resolu-tions of the consideration of the re-port of the following preamble and resolu-

whereas it is established by incontrover-tile evidence, that the persent chief magis-nut obtained his high office by a corrupt incipe and coalition, with his political ene-my Benry Clay, who was afterwards reward-tor it by the highest office in the presi-dent is perverted from its proper ob-terment is perverted from its proper ob-port in the perverted from the proper ob-composition of the most capable of more representations of the public, to the mintend of ill gotten power, by making sinces the ward of political and party ser-sers; it is the opinion of this meeting, that PREAMBLE

precious blood; the spurpedies integrity, the unsuffied characteristics and residual whose vigour and decision are best fordual whose vigour and decision and the religion of the properties of designing and people we appecies of

Consulate of the Netherlan

The undersigned, consul of his jesty the King of the Netherlandhas received official information His Excellency I Van Der I commissary general of his man possessions in the West Indias.

That the port of the Island.

Emissions for declared free for a tions under the following regular published at St Eustatius on the

March 1828 Art. 1.
The port of St. Eustatius is de free to all nations, from the april next, and the same pri will be granted to all without will be grantion of flag.

Art 2.

All goods, wares, and merch of every description, imported ported, shall be free of duty, a vessels of anchorage and por

It shall be optional to vessels to into the port, to take a pilot and only to be paid when his are required

It shall also be at the option chants or maters of vessels, withey Will make use of the public or not; and only in cases when any choose to have the use of the public or not; and only in cases when any choose to have the use of the public or not; and only in the use of the public or not; and the public of the public or not only the public of the public vernment weights, payment w quired as per tariff

Art 5. All other direct or indirect c of whatsoever denomination the may have been, and which have to force been enacted on vessels or are hereby taken off, and all officers are forbid demanding the

Art 6 With respect to the police harbour, all captains of vest have to conform themselves to gulations of the port
P G. Leichlei

Annapolis June 19 Farmers Bank of Mary

In compliance with the chihe Farmers Bank of Marjawith a supplement therstocal
Branch thereof at Frederic
Notice is hereby gives to the
holders on the Western Short. house in the city of Annapois the house in the city of Annapois thest Monday in August next, the hours of 10 o'clock. A the 'clock P M. for the purpose of the city of the hours of the city of the purpose of the city of the will be held at ing from amongst the stock napolis, & nine directors for th Bank at Frederick town

By order, Samuel Maynard, C June 19.
The Editors of the Mary publican, Annapolis, and Fed zette and American, Baliza requested to publish the above week for four weeks.

Notice is hereby g That the subscriber has irom the orphans court of And del county, letters of admis on the personal estats of Jose wood, late of Anne Arundel deceased. All persons having against said deceased are of the present them. to present them, properly as ed, and those indebted are to make immediate payment.

John 6. Sellman,

there, w Resolved, That a President or the United States, elected against that will, holds his possession authority by no better tenure, than a King, war of the results of the resu

withoutly by no better tenure, than a King, who reigns without the consent of the nation. The consent of the national content mitted certain

ctam of GENERAL ANDREW JACKSON, sad that we will use all honourable means in our power to regain our violated rights, and place him, by our votes at the ensuing election, in the high office from which he was excluded at the last, by votes of members of congress, against the will of their constituents. constituents.

Esolved, That we will support, at the en-suing election, electors friendly to John C.

Salboun as Vice-President, who by his great

entires profound 'talents, and devotion Cilhoun as Vice-President, who by his great constitution serices, profound talents, and devotion to the true principles of our constitution, and the interest of freedom, has shewn himself worthy of the tenewed confidence of the American people.

Resolved, That for the purpose of promoting the election of candidates for Electronic that the corrow also Delegates to the General Assembly, friendly to Gentral Jackson, and Vice President, and siso Delegates to the General Assembly, friendly to Gentral Jackson, and Vice President Calhous; that Nicholas Dorsey, of Lloyd, Tristram S. Dorsey, Thomas Snow state Annual English Purpose of the Calhous; that Nicholas Deregates were seen to the correction of the Calhous and the Calhous and

parey, Augustine Gambrill, Rezin Hammond, John Gardner and Augustine Sappington, be appointed a Committee of Correspondence, with authority to conduct such correspondence as may be necessary to promote the object of this meeting, and also to meet like committees or delegates from the other districts at Merrill's Tavern, on the 21st day of this month, to consult as to the best mode of prompting the people's cause in this sounty.

of promyting the people's cause in this county.

Resolved, That the following gentlemen he a committee of Vigilance, for the fourth district, viz. Nicholas Sappington, Charles Hammond, Richard Wheeler. Augustine Jenkins, Caleb Sappington, William Pumphrey, Joshus Hawkins, William Binley, Esos Shipley, Joshus Connoway, Samuel Tubmam, Beal Galther, Drutel Smith, Robert Kelly, Thomas Pope, John Jacobs, Emwel Cardiner, William Relt, Egnjamin Clark, John Lowman, Owen Dieney, George Harman, Benjamin Yealdall, Noah E. Dorsey, Lloyd White, Samuel Duvall, James F. Echelburger, Richard Griffith, Henry Watts, Desmis Griffith, Benjamin Clark, Jr. Orlands Griffith, Johns Hall, Heackish Linthicum, Jonathan Sappington, Richard Sapington, John M. Wheat, Charles Griffith, Thomas S. Dinney, Eichard Disney, Levin Bell, Wesley Disney, Levin Pope, Gerard Hopkins, Resin H. Brows, Nathaniel Pope, Thomas Jenkim, Robert Griffith, John Waters, William Burnett, Resin Lowman, Samuel Baldwin, Larkin Shipley,