

REGISTER. THE "Dur's are the plans of fair, delightful peace. "Unwarp'd by party rage, to live like brothers." BALLEBUR, M. C.

TRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1840. FOR GOVERNOR. 10HN M. MOREHEAD, of Guilford. FOR PRESÍDENT,

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON.

Dee Presidential Term-the integrity of Public Servants-the safety of the Public Money, and the general good of the PEOPLE

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. JOHN TYLER.

"NEITHER THE STATES WHERE SLAVERT DOES TALE AND THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES, CAN, WITHOUT ASSUMPTION OF POWER, AND THE VICLATION OF A SOLENN COMPACT, DO ANY THING TO REMOVE IT, WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THOSE WHO ARE INMEDIATELY INTERESTED."-Gen. Harrison's Speech at Vincennes.

OUR RAIL ROAD.

The Cars now-run to Forestville, within fifteen-miles of this City. There is to be quite an Entertainment the Road thus far.

CORRECTION.

The "Standard" says that the charge against Gen. Surgens of having preferred Mr. ADAMS to Gen. LICESUS, for the Presidency, is without foundation ; and that those who make it, know full well, that he gave the story a flat contradiction in the columns of the "Star" many years ago. This paper is the only one, so far as we recollect, that has noticed this matter: and we cerainly knew of no such contradiction as is now stated, or we should not have alluded to it. We have always understood, that Judge SAUNDERS was not only in favor of Mr. ADAMS' election by the House, but that he was warm in his cause. As, however, the Extract of a letter to the Editors of the Greensborough "Standard" doubtless speaks on the subject, ex cathedra, we make this correction.

ENCOURAGING.

SELF SATISFACTION.

We lay it down as a maxim, that every man is pleased with himself, and sees only deformity and ugliness in others, who repay him the compliment exactly in the same coin. The tall man thanks his stars, that he is not short, and likely to be lost in a crowd,-The short man is happy, that he escapes many thumps on the head, by entering doors of contracted dimensions, and that he is in no danger of having his hair rumpled, by coming in contact with the roof of a Ceach. The fut man (that's the "Standard" and ourself) thinks there is something jolly and slick, and Corporation-like in his frame; whilst the Lving skele- adopted. ton would not carry about such a superabundance of flesh for the world. The fut man tells the thin one, that he is a walking thread-paper, a ram-rod for a cannon, and may be blown away by the gentlest zephyr. The lean one retorts, that Mr. Tunbelly is a mere an maled hogshead, a lurder well replenished, and laughs to see with what difficulty he gets through a crowd, or clears the "postesses" in the field. Ughy people are remarkably well pleased with themselves .---He that has a face marked like the Plan of a City, is exceedingly happy, that he has not the nose of Mr. such a one, which is only fit to be the index of a Sund.al. The handsome man, we need scarce remark, is wonderfully well pleased with himself; whilst Little hump-back is consoled with the reflection, that he escapes the imputation of being a fortune-hunter. Then why all this grumbling about our situation ? Every man, we repeat, in opposition to HURACE, is pleased with his own. Nay, we even glory in our diseases. No man but thinks his gout a more dignified and respectable ailment than the rheumatism; and the possessor of a sl ght cough is well pleased, because it subjects him to many kind enquiries. We have heard of two men, each of whom had the misfortune to dislocate a shoulder-so far they were equal. But there, on the 19th inst. to celebrate the extension of the dispute was, which met with the accident in the most genteel way. One fell from his horse in a Fox

hunt; the other received a blow from an enormous ch ese, which fell on him from a crazy shelf. The former, of course, insisted on the dignity of his fall, and very properly thought it beneath a man of courage to die by a cheese. We shall conclude this paragraph with a short story. A highwayman and a chimneysweeper were going to be hanged at the same time .-When they came to the place of execution, the highwayman pushed the Souterkin out of the way and bid him keep his distance. Sooterkin replied with proper spirit : "D-n me, if I do, I have as good a right to be here as you."

Patriot, from a gentleman of Surry county :

"I cannot forbear to mention the increasing prospects of JOHN M. MOREHEAD in this section,

NEW YORK.

A spirited meeting of the Whig Members of the Legislature was held a few days since, to respond to the nominations of Harrison and Tyler. Mr. Speaker Patterson was called to the Chair, and a series of Resolutions reported by Hon. G. C. Verplanck. The meeting was successively addressed by Senators Ver-

planck, Root, Livingston and Tallmadge, and by Messrs, Taylor, J. A. King, D. Sibley, Hawley, Lawrence, E. Clark, Rogart, Van Schoonhoven and other Members. The Resolutions, pledging the support of New York to Harrison and Tyler, were unanimously

> The Administration Party at Washington must be in some trouble, if the statement which follows, from the New York Commercial Advertiser, is to be relied on. It is furnished by a Washington Correspondent: "The popular indications in favor of Gen. Harrison have struck the cohorts of the Administration with a paralysis-added to which are the wails of distress raised from every portion of the Union, and the receipt of some eight or ten thousand letters pouring in upon the members duily, uttering the same complaint, and demanding a reform. These things the Administration cannot stand. There are indeed indication : almost of breaking up. The Sub Treasury bill is dead. It may indeed be revived for the sake of appearances, in the House; but no hopes of its passage are longer entertained by the few friends it has left. Farther still, the expediency of dropping Mr. Van Buren, and en- bill was taken up, deavoring to rally upon some more promising candidate, is privately discussed even among the sacred legions,'

At the Clay Dinner, in Richmond, the following toast was griven:

The man whose spirit-stirring voice is ever heard the highest and most cheering amid the storm imparting new life to the crew, and assuring safety to the ship gradually to 25 per cent. on those of \$3,000 and up--HENRY A. WISE. wards.

[Old Virginia never tire.] Mr. Wise rose, and taking up the metaphor of the toast, delighted the company with a consise speech, in his peculiar manner. He concluded by offering the following sentiment:

The Old Flag Ship 17 g'nia?-Hoist the Union Jack, and back topsails for action.

The Charleston Courier, an able and candid paper, friendly to the Administration, thus speaks :----

"We deem it right to make our readers aware that. contrary to our original expectation, the prospects of Gen. Harrison for the next Presidency are improving and brightening. Division and schism no longer distract and paralize the Whigs, but they are united in solid phalanx fram one end of the Union to the other, and moving heaven and earth, by vigorous, concentrated and enabasiastic efforts, to accomplish the overthrow of the present Administration and the triumph of their favorite candidate. The removal of the stain of Abolitionism from the skirts of Gen. H. (a work which only needs a line or two from Gen. H. to give

it the coup de grace even as against his bitterest focs,) and the financial follies of the present Administration,

CONGRESS.

EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.

The Journal being read, this morning, the Speaker for the first time, proceeded to call on the Committees for Reports :

The Committee of Ways and Means accordingly ported a bill for the support of the Military Academy for 1840, and six other bills for relief of private claims; which were twice read and committed,

The Committee of Claims reported sundry bills for relief of Claimants, and made several unfavorable Reports, which were differently disposed of.

The Committee on Commerce reported sundry bills and made several Reports, which were severally referred The Speaker announcing that the morning hour had elapsed, Mr. Habersham moved a suspension of the rules, in order to proceed with the Reports of the Committeen. The suspension not being carried, Mr. Johnston, of New York, was desirous of offering a Resolution concerning S. D. Langtree's contract for Stationery, &c. and again called for a suspension of the rules. This call being again refused, Mr. Jones moved that the House resume the consideration of the bill from the Senate continuing the office of Commis-

Mr. Davis of Kentucky, (being entitled to the floor) resumed his argument in favor of the amendment heretofore offered by Mr. Proflit, proposing an additional amendment (which Mr. Proffit accepted) of a general reduction of salaries on a graduated scale, commencing with ten per cent, on the lowest salaries and rising

The Chair pronounced this amendment out of order. Mr. Davis first appealed from the decision, but findng his appeal would not be supported, withdrew it, and proceeded with his Speech. After quoting the compensations allowed to various public officers in the States, he argited that the proposed reduction of the Salary of the Commissioner of Pension's would be no nore than just, From which he proceeded to take a view of the fiscal condition of the Country, the Sub-Treasury bill. &c.

Mr. Petriken called him to order; but the Chair deeided that a question of Safary opened the whole subject, and Mr. D. continued, until he gave way for a motion to adjourn.

The Senate did not sit to-day.

Every day adds to the prospect of regenerating the government of the country by a thorough change of Administration. Indeed, I have been somewhat surprised at the perfect confidence with which many of

MISSISSIPPI BANKS.

By a wote of 30 to 33, a bill has passed the House of Representatives of Mississippi, requiring the banks of that State-including the Union Bank-to resume specie payment on their five dollar notes on the first April next-their tens on the 1st July-twenties on the 1st October-and all other liabilities on the 1st January, 1841.

Should any bank fail to pay specie as required, the Governor is to issue his Proclamation declaring the charter forfeited, and appoint a Commissioner to wind up its affairs.

It is made a Penitentiary offence to do any act of banking after such forfeiture has been incurred The bill further provides, that hereafter no bank shall issue any note payable on demand, and that no individual or firm shall be allowed to become indebted to any bank in the State in a greater sum than ten housand dollars. Among the yeas there were four Whigs, and among

the nays four Van Buren men. Nashville Banner.

"SELLING WHITE MEN."

The Tories are getting rather sick of their sympathy r the thieves and other malefactors, whom Gen'l. Harrison voted to sell, or rather hire out, to pay tine and costs, instead of leading an idle and vicious life in The public have found out, that it was not "sel-South g poor white men for debt," as they falsely pretenled, but selling rogues as a punishment for crime, and the public are very much of Gen. Harrison"s opinion; sioner of Peasions. The motion being agreed to, the and they think, moreover, that those who make such false charges have sold themselves either to the "old hey." or to Van Buren, or to some other evil genius. The States of North Carolina and Virginia have ooth now in force, a law to sell white men, not for debt, or even for crime, but simply for being vagrants. The of the Tories has ever been so shocked with the awful depravity of "selling poor white men," as to move its repeal. Moreover, in 1837, it was re-enacted, among the Revised Statues, and we believe was voted for by Saunders to the Senate.

Fagetteville Observer.

INSPIRATION OF ASTRONOMY, There are several recorded instances of the powerful effect, which the study of astronomy has produced upon the human mind. Dr. Rittenhouse, of Pennsylvawas to happen June 3d, 1760, was appointed at Philadelphia, with others to repair to the township of Norriton, and there to observe the planet until its passage over the sun's disk should veri y the correctness of his calculations. This occurrence had never been witness-A phenomenon so rare, and so important in its bearings upon astronomical science, was, indeed, well calenlated to agitate the soul of one so alive, as he was, to the great truths of nature. The day arrived, and there was no cloud in the horizon. The observers, in silence, and trembling anxiety, waited for the predicted moment of observation. It came-and in the contact, an emotion of joy so powerful was excited in the bosom of Mr. Rittenhouse, that he fainted. Sir Isaac Newton offer he had advanced in his mathematical

MOVEMENTS IN THE WEST.

We learn from the Nashville Whig that, the Hon. E 11. Foster was to address the Freemen of Rutherford, at Murfreesborough, on Saturday the 15th. Mr. Jones, the eloquent candidate for Elector in the Davidson District, addressed the people of Wilson at Lebanon on Monday the 10th. Phis books like being in earnest, and shows a spirit of confidence and zeal worthy of the cause. Our own candidates in this end of the State will soon be in the field with such prospects of success as will stimulate their energies and urge them to the most gallant efforts. Knoxville Register.

A SINGULAR GAMBLING MACHINE

In renovating a house on Camp street yesterday, a curious contrivance was discovered for cheating at cards. In a back room in the second story was a round table fixed in iron shoes so as to be immovable. Two of the legs of this table were hollow. Down in the hollow legs, wires were run to the floor, and along the floor in grooves made for the purpose to the wall, then up the wall to the third story, thence to a point immediately above the centre of the table. The wires were communicated from the table to the point above in the manner used in bell hanging. The grooves through which they run were inlaid with the softest buckskir. law has existed in this State since 1784, and not one so as to prevent a noise in pulling them ; the grooves were then covered over with copper and a carpet screened all from view-tho grooves in the wall were papered over so the whole Tory force in the Legislature, leaders and as to prevent detection. Immediately above all! That was the Legislature which elected Judge the card tab e the ceiling was ore mented with a circular painting, after the fashion of some parlors. In the centre of the painting was a hook as if to suspend a lamp. The ceiling was cut into holes, which could not be detected from below, because they represented certain portions of the figures of nia, after he had calculated the transit of Venus, which the paintings. When a party were engaged at play, a person above could look down upon the hands and by pulling the wires give his partner at the table any infimation as to the strength of the opposing hands ed but twice before by any inhabitant of our earth, and which an agreed signal might indicate. The was never again, to be seen by any person then living. room above was kept dark which also prevented the players from ascertaining the cheat, particularly at night.

The house was former y occupied by a person who professed to be a commission merchant. The clerks in the establishment, we understand, were not allowed access to the card room or the room above. The former proprietor left the city sonie time sinceand so cunningly was the whole contrived. to see that the result was to be triumphant, was so af- that it was not until the house was overfected in view of the momentous truth which he was hauled for repair, that this most ingenious

A respectable gentleman of this county, who was a Delegate to the late Van Buren Convention in this City, has openly renounced his adhesion to Van Buren & Co. and expressed his determination to go for the Whig Ticket, ' He says he has voted with the Administration party for the last ten or eleven years, and things have been constantly getting worse. Convinced that something is radically wrong, he has come to the conclusion to try the Whigs awhile; for, as he justly reasons, it is impossible to lose by the change. And this is the dictate of good common sense and sound judgment. Let others imitate his example; let all who are dissatisfied with the present situation of our National affairs, "try the Whigs awhile"-they cannot be worsted by the experiment. We think they will find their situation speedily bettered; but if they do not, why no one can grumble at their returnin ,

THE NEW MARSHAL.

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The Editor of the "Standard" may endeavor to palliate, as much as he chooses, the conduct of the Administration in REMOVING Gen. DANIEL, but the people, who know his faithful services and appreciate them, will regard the heartless vindictiveness of the act in its true light. In justifying Mr. VAN BULEN, the "Standard", is only laboring in its vocation, and the public will place a proper estimate upon its plea apologetie. We really regret for the sake of the new Marshal, that our assertion is contradicted, with regard to his having remonstrated against Gen. DANIEL's removal. The impression extensively exists that he did so; and, considering the long and intimate association between himself and the General such a step would certainly have been creditable to him. Our motive for mentioning the current rumors on the subject, was to present the new Marshal to the public in as acceptable a light as possible; knowing as we did, that the acceptance of Office, under such circumstances, is always regarded with rather an ungracious aspect. We gave him, however, credit for an act of magnanimity, which, it seems, he not only did not do, but the mere imputation of which is rather testily rebutted.

SCREWING THE COURAGE UP. For some time after the developments about Judge SAUNDERS' presentation of an Anti-Slavery Petition, the "Standard" was very cov on the subject of Slavery. It begins, however, to be a little more bold. In the last number, there is a sort of indirect insinuation that Gen. HARRISON is an Abolitionist, though the statement on which it is predicated, carries on its very face the evidence of fraud. By and by, as the Editor gets over his scare (for that affair about the Petition frightened the party terribly) he will come out flatlowing Faragraph in the "Fayetteville Übserver": THE "ABOLITION SOCIETY" STORY.

ory papers.

a number of bills were reported. letter from Gen. Harrison, to a private citizen, dated at lion of bales, and the money market of both FOR THE REGISTER. nto difficulty; that is, if they rely sufficiently upon A Resolution was introduced by Mr. Lumpkin, of [WHOLESALE PRICES.] Incinnati, 16th Feb. 1840, in which, in reply to a Readings across the National Intell gencer. ountries pretty much governed by the trade its statements, to back the Editor's judgment with their Georgia, for an adjournment of Congress on Monday RALEIGH. Marsh 1. question, "whether he now is, or ever has been, a LUMBER WANTED-A gentleman wishes Alciin this article -Alexandria Gazette. money. In the last number, the confident belief is Bacon 8 a 9; Beeswax 17 a 20; Bale Rope 8 a member of an abolition society, ' he answers emphatiphron, a Poem, by Thomas Moore, Esq., author of the --- day of May. cally, no ! 10; Coffee 13 a 15; Cotton 7 a 8; Cotton inc expressed, that Mr. Van Buren will carry Virginia by A debate took place on the Report of the Commit-HARD TIMES .- We have heard of a cir-Oak Rails," to be delivered at some place on the a 26; Cotton Barging 15 a 20; Corn 50; Meal 50; So ends one more slander! What will come next? 10,000 majority; and the calculations of the Whigs tee on Commerce in relation to allowing a debenture umstance, which at once evinces the tron-Flour \$41 a \$5; Flax Seed \$1; Brown Sugar 19 #12; Banks of the Potomac. on Ohio is set down as a "tip-top absurdity." In so-Loaf do. 18 a 20 ; Tallow 10 ; Whiskey 40 a.45. A Convention of the Whig Young Men of Indiana, on Coal to the Transatlantic Steam Navigation Combles of the times and the prudence of the BEST CAVENDISH CHEWING TOBACCO-full bound ber earnest, Mr. Standard, do not thus deceive yourto be held on the 21st of May next, on the Battle people of North Carolina. The merchants ----pany. On motion of Mr. Clay, of Alabama, the subin leather, with an engraved portrait; gentlemen who self, or entrap your readers. Your friends may bet, Ground of Tippecanoc ! FAYETTE VILLE, Mare'd. of the most flour shing town in the Western ject was laid on the table, 26 votes to 16. desire a superior article upon chewing, by Sir Walter Bacon 8 a 9; Beesway 23 a 25; B. a stope 8 and they will be ruined. BRAG is a pleasant sort of part of N. Carolina, have entered into bood Scott, with the life, works and gems of the-Tobacco 10; Coffee 121 a 131; Cotton 6 a 81 . Cotton game, but there is such a thing as exposing the weak-CRIME AND ITS CONSEQUENCES. with each other not to go or send to the Gen. Harrison has one great point in his favor .-are requested to call at the Oll Snuff Store. Yarn 18 a 26; Cotton Bagging 16 a 20; Corn 60 a We are informed that a Clerk in the Petersburg ness of your hand by too heavy a bluff. The more his actions and services are known and in-North this Spring for the purchase of goods 65; Flour \$4 a \$5 ; Flay Seed \$1 a \$1 10; Brown vestigated, the more certain are they to be properly THE MOUNTAIN BOYS .--- By a letter received from Phis is a prudent step, whether as regards Post-Office, of most respectable connexions, having Sugar 7 a 12; Loaf do. 18 a 20; Sait (sack) \$2} a N. Y. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES. appreciated. Gen. H. " shines brighter the harder he a "Hardy Mountaineer," we learn that John M. Morethe people or the merchants, and we hope \$21; Tallow 11; Whiskey 30 a 35. been detected in embezzling money from letters, rather This is not only a valuable Paper for persons interhead, will receive a cordial support from the bold Spiis rubbed."-Alex. Gazette. the good sense of the people in that region than survive the disgrace attendant upon the exposure ested in the Turf, but possesess a high order of excel-WILMINGTON, Pebruary 27. rits of the Highlands. Move on, Freemen, thy strength A well dressed witty fellow, came to the will sustain them in it. The present season of his conduct, committed suicide. will not be expended in vain, nor be wasted in an inlence on account of the taste with which its literary se-Bacon 8 a 9; Becswar 23 a 24; Coffee 11 a 13; may be well devoted to disposing of stocks Cotton 71 a 81; Corn 60 a 65; Meal 70 a 80; Plear Market House, last week, and thinking to lections are made. The last number contained two glorious cause. on hand, settling accounts, &c., and the fash-When the pure air of the mountains shall cease to \$51 a 6; Brown Sugar 74 a 10; Salt (bushel) 40 a FIRE. puzzle the butcher, asked him for a vard of splendid steel plate Engravings of Shark, owned by 45; Tallow 12 a 121; Molasses 28 a 30; Whiskey The Cotton Gin of Messrs, A. S. Wrxx & Co. in inspice feelings friendly to liberty's cause, then may pork ; when the latter, without hesitation, ionables may well deny themselves in these this County, was consumed a few nights since by Fire, Col. W. R. JOHNSON, and of Hedgeford, owned by the lowlander surrender himself to hopeless despair. times .- Fuyetteville Observer. 40 a 42. cut him off three feet, (pig's feet.) Lincolnton Whig. togethen with 12 or 15 Bales of Cotion. Col. Townes, of Mise.

which has heretofore been the seven times heated furnace of political fa.. aticism and locofocoism. The flimsy charges brought against him by his opponents have recoiled with more than double fury upon the guilty heads of their designing authors. And the veomanry of the country are awakening in their might, to the glaring impositions-the preteaded love for the "dear people"-and the repeated and oft violated promises of that party whose whole and sole desire is the fleece and not the flock. Such wolves in sheeps' clothing will be stript at the next August election, in this county, of every vestige of their assumed, boasted and long

abused power. GRANNYISM.

We see that some of the Van Buren press-gang still harp upon this childish nickname. In a Speech lately made at a public meeting in Mississippi, Col. Bingaman, after giving a hasty sketch of the splendid services of the General, concluded by asking the pertinent question, " would it not have been well for the Administration to have had such a granny in the Florida war !"

PROSCRIPTION.

In reference to the recent unjustifiable removal from office of Gen. BEVERLY DANIEL, as Marshal of the District of North Carolina, the "Favetteville Observer" has the following remark :

"We never will believe that the people of this State will sanction the introduction here of so degraded and degrading a principle, that faithful public officers shall be removed for opinion's sake; that offices are the spoils to be conferred on noisy partisans for partisan services. It is so abhorrent to every generous Southern feeling,

that Gen. Jackson, who knew what stuff the South was made of, did not dare to put it in practice South of the Potomac. Mr. Van Buren is exhibiting his want of "Southern feelings," by making the attempt, and we predict that it will recoil on himself. "Whom the Gods would destroy, they first make mad." This mad policy of Mr. Van Buren is but the precursor of his political destruction."

EXCEPTIONS.

Nothing can be rendered more exceptionable than an exception, even when accompanied with an invidious eulogy. Cases may occur where parties are not to be conciliated, either by their inclusion or exclusion. "How many fools, including yourself, went to the Lectures on Phrenology," demanded one Collegian of another?-who, instead of answering the enquiry, took the term applied to him in high dudgeon. "Well then," resumed his friend, "how many fools were there, without reckoning yourself ?"

THE SCALE TURNING.

Delaware county, New York, has come out for HARRISON and reform. At the town elections on Tuesday, the Harrison men carried ten out of the

the last remaining of the U.S. Senators during the Administration of Washington, died at his residence on Sunday week, at the advanced age of eighty years. **BRAGGING HIGH.**

the latter much to our rerret) give Gon H an all vantage of position, which his friends are making the most of, and which calls for the most active counterexertions on the part of the powers that be; to whom, nothwithstanding their financial sins, we yet cling with the fondness of old affection, and a gratituily founded on their noble and gallant stand for the Rights' of the South, the integrity of the Constitution, and peace of the Union.

The Albany Evening Journal, speaking of the Harrisburg nomination, says :----

"We know that even James Buchanan, the eminent Senator from Pennsylvania, and an heir-expectant of the Presidency, has assured a fellow-dignitary that this nomination would give them hard work in Pennsylvania."

"We know that Senator Benton has proclaimed, in characteristic phrase, that "the nomination of Harrison would make a-tight fight in the West." Such is the conviction of our opponents every where."

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

By the ship Galen, arrived at New Orleans from Havre, dates from that place have been received of the 10th January, and Liverpool of the 6th.

The English market, from the 26th Dec. to the 3d Jan., had advanced ad on American Cotton-thus restoring the quotations of the 14th Dec. while accounts from manufacturers are much improved. The stock of Cotton in Liverpool was 45,500 bales less than at the same time last year, of which were 30,280 American. Sales of the week 22,720 bales.

LORD BROUGHAM.

The Rev. Mr. CLARK, in his "Glimpses of the Old World," thus describes the appearance of this celebrated Orator :

" Lord Brougham's appearance is rather striking .-He is somewhat tall, rather careless in his personal appearance, with a face, into which, when he is speak ing, is thrown infinite expression. I never saw a man who played off with so much facility and effect, whole volumes of the most keen and caustic satire. When assailing an opponent, having cut off all pos

sibility of retreat, he seems to delight to stand and wave over him in tannt his shining scimitar, before it descends with merciless and exterminating power .-His words do not express half the meaning that is con-

veyed while he is speaking. He has the habit of drawing up one side of his face, and especially the left nostril, into such an acquiline shape when about to utter any thing particularly caustic, that every word seems to derive immense point from the peculiar expression of his countenance.

> Upon opening a codish, which was bought atthe Bristol, Rhode Island market, on Wednesday, by a gentleman of that Town, a sea fowl was found,

> swallowed entirely whole. The fish weighed about

Advertising aw fe -The editor of the Belfast (Me.) Republican having received a notice requesting him to

the most intelligent men here speak of the election of Gen. Harrison. The manner of their doing it, evinces that they actually feel as well as express this confidence. The hypocrisy and profligacy of our present rulers, as well as the integrity, worth and correct and popular republican principles of Gen. Harrison, lead me to think that their confidence is not shaken. Already his cabinet is spoken of as likely to be among the ablest and best the country has eyer known. Aloof

no petty jealousies to gratify. He will only look to the best good of the whole people, and his simple manners and hospitable habits have been such as to make

WASHINGTON, March 3.

In the House of Representatives, on Monday, Mr. Davis, of Indiana, from the Committee on the Printing of the House, moved that the Committee be allowed till the 16th inst. to make their Report, on account of the absence of Mr. Black, their Chairman, which, after some objection, was agreed to.

The Chair stated, that the question before the House was, the instructions proposed to be given to the Committee in reference to the Cumberland Road, and that Mr. Bell was entitled to the floor.

course, as unfinished business.

which was carried, 120 to 61. / .

Improvement, nor to the North, that he was in favor

millions of bales, and the import from this vertise a wife.] THE MARKETS. Bankrupt law and other subjects, were presented ; and country into Great Britam hearly one mil-We now state, that we saw, last week, an original "The "Standard" will certainly get some of its friends

proof of one of his great astronomical doctrines, so as about to demonstrate, that he was unable to proceed, device for swindling was discovered. and begged one of his companions in study to relieve him, and carry out the calculation. The instructions winch the heavens give, are not confined to scholars; but they are imparted to the peasant and the savage. The pious shepherd often feels a sudden expansion of minil, while attempting to form an idea of that power which spread out and adorned the heavens with so many worlds of light.

What single English word is there, equivalent to the expression, am I able !- Amiable.

What is that, which, though your own, is seldom used by you, but is very often, and without asking your permission, used by all your acquaintances !-Your name.

Why is avarice like a bad memory !-- 'Tis always for getting.

What are the flore scruples which every body has, when he drinks a glass of spirit !-- A druchm or dram. What is that which is seen when it is in visible? -- The letter i. What is that which is the beginning of eternity and

the end of time !-The letter c.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE BIBLE. The venerable Dr. Boudinot, one of the most distinguished philanthropists of the present age, in a letter to his daughter, Mrs. Susan V. Bradford, inserted as a preface to his "Age of Revelation," has the following

very i opressive and just remarks : "For nearly half a century," he says, " I have anxiously and critically studied that invaluable treasure ; and I still searcely ever take it up, that I do not find in it something new-that I do not receive some valuable addition to my stock of knowledge, or perceive some instructive fact, never before observed. In short, were you to ask me to recommend the most valuable book in the world, I would fix on the Bible, as the most instructive, both to the wise and ignorant. Were you to ask me for one affording the most rational and pleasing entertainment to the inquiring mind. should repeat, it is the Bible ; and should you resew the inquiry, for the best philosophy, or the most interesting history, L should still arge you to look into your Bible. I would make it, in short, the alpha and omega of knowledge; and be assured that it is for want of understanding the Scriptures or the Old and New Testaments, that so futle value is set upon them by the world at large. The time, however, is not far off, when they will command a very different reception a-

mong the sons of men."

Mr. Maury, the first American Consul at on of Mr. Alexander McDonull. e glitcen towns by handsome majorities. This county footed, and renew the charge in a more direct form. advertise a man's wife for one dollar, says: "Now be in order to make way for the reception of the large Laverpool, whose death recently took place At his residence, in Chath in County, on the 21 of it known, the world over, that we love women, and gave 2,023 majority for Van Buren over Harrison in P. S. Since the above was in type, we find the folnumber of petitions which were blocked up by this meat New York, witnessed the first impor'a-February, in the 65th year of his age, Elward Rives, that we will not advertise them for a less sum than morial, he would move the previous question. tion at that port of American Cotton, and Esu. In him the citizens of Chath on have 15st one of 1836 three dollars, and that not on tick, but cash in hand. which was seized under an impression that Loud crics of "No, no." A call of the House was their hest, most useful and influential citizens. Boch We are unwilling to disgrace a man, his wife and funi-The Hon. Joans RUTHERFORD, of Edgerston, it had been grown in India: the British laws was his devotion to justice an I probity, that he was ly at any price, but nevertheless, for three cool dollars, made, and a motion to adjourn, and the question on The Tory papers have circulated far and wide, a the name of the "honest man" and impartial magisnot permitting the import of India articles story trumped up by an Ohio paper, that Gen. Harriwe can be bribed to do it. the latter being put, was carried, 26 votes to 57. trate; while his generous and liber it soul miricel him son had joined an Abolition Society. They offered to save in British bottoms. He lived to see Editors in North Carolina have a still higher resfor the most confiding and enduring friendship, prove it if it should be denied. It was denied, but no the cr p of this country reach nearly two pect for the sex. No price can "bribe" them to ad-In the Senate, a number of petitions in favor of tool came, nor no retraction of the falsehood by the

New Orleans Bee.

POSTSCRIPT.

WASHINGTON, March 4. The unfinished business yesterday, which was the order of the day was a resolution for printing a large number of a Map of the Southern Coast by Chas. Wilkes, to which Mr. Clifford had moved an amendment, directing the work to be done by the Printers of the House. Mr. Clifford now modified his amendment .---Mr. Smith opposed the Resolution, from a desire to retrench all unnecessary expenses. The previous question was called and was taken, but was negatived 95 to S4. So the resolution was rejected.

The House then took up the bill providing for the continuation of the office of Commissioner of Pensions, notice having been received from the War Department that the office would expire on the 4th inst. The pending question was on reducing the salary from \$3,000 to \$2,500.

Mr. Davis, who was entitled to the floor, declined speaking further on the subject, and moved the previous question, which was ordered to be taken and carried 8) to 85. So the amendment was a lopte l. Several attempts were made to obtain a reconsideration, to recommit, &c. which failed, and the bill was read the third time and passed.

The Red River Raft bill was next taken up and debated, but the House adjourned, without taking any question on the bill.

The Senate continued its debate on the Report of the Compattee on the Assumption of State debts, in which Mesars, Falton, Webster and Calhoun took part. No question was ta'en.

The "National Intelligencer" of the 4th inst. states that rumpr's have reached that City, via New Ociebia, of the entertainment of a serious de ira by Mexico to invado Texas. From the particulars furnished, wo should think there was ground for the rumprs.

MABBRAGES.

Near Wake Forest, on Tuesday evening het, by John Lizon, Esq. Mr. Jacob Hunter to Miss Sarah Jane, only daughter of the late Mr. Willie Robertson, In Stokes county, Mr. Andrew J. Folger to Miss Surmira Perry.

In Robeson County, Mr. Daniel McPherson to Miss Mary Ann Mouroe.

Also, Mr. Archibald McNeill to Miss Nancy Mc-

At the residence of Capt. Dibney C. Collier, of laywool county, Tennesses, on the 29th of January, 1810, by the Rev. Samuel M. Willia a+on, Samuel P. Ash., Esq., of Wesley, Tenn., to Miss Lucf" A. Deison, late of Lynchburg, Va.

DEATHS.

In Cumberland, on Sua lay last, very sufferly, Hector Mc Neill, (Doctor,) a gel about 65 yeurs. In Richmond County, Mr. Archibald McDonald,

as the General has stood from the late party broils, it is well known he can have no personal enmities and him intimately acquainted with their wants.

. Mr. Lincoln suggested to the Chair, that by an express rule of the House, this day had been set apart for the reception of petitions. The Chair replied, that as the Cumberland Road, which came up by petition, had been taken up on the last petition-day and debated, but not concluded, that subject now cause up, of

After further objection from Mosses, Lincoln, Adams and others. Mr. Davis moved the previous question,

The decision of the Chair being sustained, Mr. Bell took the floor; but before proceeding with his speech. expressed his willingness to wave his privilege for the present, if the whole subject could be postponed to a day certain. . But cries of "No, no." "Go on-Go on," being loudly made, Mr. B. proceeded and particularly noticed the conduct of the Executive Department in relation to the appropriations for this Road, and contended that it afforded no pledge to the South that the President was opposed, on principle, to works of In-

of them. Such management formed a despicable juggle, undeserving the countenance of any honorable

Mr. B. spoke till 4 o'clock, when Mr. Casey obtained the floor, who said he should make but a short

speech, and, in the first place, he would modify his amendment, so as to leave the amount discretionary to be appropriated to the Road for the year 1840. And,

weighing two pounds and ten ounces, which had been thirty pounds.