CHESTER TOWN, MD. Saturday, May 6, 1848.

AGENTS:

Fourth sts. Philadelphia, and Wm. Thomp- sented, that I deem it due to myself, if not purposes. son, S. E. cerner of Baltimore and South to my friends, to make a brief exposition gents, to receive Advertisements and Sub- called my attention. and receipt for the same.

We are again compelled to make an

We would call the attention of our readers to the communication in another column on almost every question that might occur signed "A Citizen," and it is hoped that the to the writers as affecting the interests citizens of Chestertown who are ever wil- their country or their party. I have no ling to contribute liberally for every thing of always responded to these inquiries, for a laudable and meritorious character, will do various reasons. so in this case. The contemplated object is one in which every citizen is interested, and one in which every citizen is interested. should lend his aid in accomplishing it. We life, I am not sufficiently familiar with all have to page in the course of approaching as to the necessity of either—have entailed manner on the fold of are pleased to learn that several have already contributed liberally and an opportunity will be afforded to those who wish to do so in defeat that measure. I have no conceala few days.

Death of Senator Ashley.

born at Columbus, N. Y., emigrated to cannot be confided in merely on account Arkansas about thirty five years ago, be- of them. came eminent at the bar, acquired wealth and died a Senator of the United States.

timore,

Pursuant to a call of the Mayor the cit- untrammelled by party schemes. of pride and exultation with which the want of consideration by Congress. Revolution accomplished by the Patriots ment of the Gevernment; and for this cause of the recent ment of the Gevernment; and for this cause of the exponent of principles, which it strives to have embodied in the Democratic party nor the Whig party bances.

Let up

wended their way to Monument Square in action of Congress upon questions of do- plishment of ends which it regards as use- zens who deprecate domestic discord, and such a continual stream that in a short mestic policy; nor ought his objections to time the whole area of that extended space, tional power have been settled by the variwas densely thronged with human beings. ous departments of Government and ac-Men of all ages and all nations were there quiesced in by the people. -the American, the Frenchman, the Englishman, the German, the Italian, the Po- the currency, the improvement of our lander- all united for the same great ob- the will of the people, as expressed through hearty congratulations to the struggling to be respected and carried out by the millions of Europe, who are now endea- Executive. voring to erect free republican govern- ly rejoice at the prospect of peace. My lysis may be brief. ments upon the ruins of crumbling thrones life has been devoted to arms, yet I look and louering kingdoms. The ladies, too, upon war at all times and under all circum— med a prominent issue at the extra session it only needs that the man shall be found as we are, do yot indulge the belief that always devotees at the shrine of stances as a national calamity, to be avoi- in 1841. Does it form an issue now?freedom, on this occasion fraternized with ded if compatible with national honor .- The distribution of the proceeds of the their husbands, fathers and brothers, and as its true policy are opposed to the subju of some prominence then. Does it inwere present in large numbers, and by gation of other nations and the dismem- volve a question of any prominence now their cheering influences, gave a moral berment of other countries by conquest. In In 1844 the Presidential convass embra- his trust. grandeur and sublimity to the animating the language of the great Washington, ced very full discussions concerning a Tar and glorious epectacle, which was witnessad at Monument Square.

pointing the Hon. Jacob G. Davies, Presi- we may well afford to forbearing and even cal agitation in Congress or out of Condent, and about seventy-two Vice Presi- magnanimous to our fallen foe. dents and three Secretaries.

series of resolutions.

A. Leloup, Geo. Fein and Wm. P. Preston me when I declare I shall be content. after an elequent address from T. Yates Walsh, Esq.

The whole affair was admirably conducber of persons present was estimated at has been arrested at Bayou Sara.

EXTENSIVE ROBBERY.—The Baltimore April last, is shout 3500. about four o'clock, at the city police office, \$5 75 per hundred! chant's Bank of New York, stating that a package, containing \$10,000 of notes and bank drafts of the Newark Banking and lusion to the Presidency, "it must be unconscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness stands disclosed at the late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Saran conscious greatness sta ly givenk. Information was immediate- Custom House. on the slert for the police officers will be tion of 10,000. those of Philadelphia. Lighould he elude too quick for those gentry to andis a little ica cvst \$400,000.

Letter from Gen'i Taylor.

to his brother-in-law, Captain Allison, ap- unanimously adopted: pears in the New Orleans Picayune, and TO THE PEOPLE OF MARYLAND will, no doubt, command universal atten-

ments. We promise, however, in a few gladly do so. I have no private purposes to accomplish, no party projects to build the Union.

Sure of being at liberty to act with sole to accomplish, no party projects to build the Union.

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I have been very often addressed by letter, and my opinions have been asked up

the minute details of political legislation to ment. I hold no opinion which I would countrymen; but crude impressions upon

I will proceed, however, now to respond to your inquiries.

First .- I reiterate what I have often said Grand Demonstration in Bal
elected I would not be the mere President for a pure and so commanding as to draw the proprietors of the United States Hold condly, because the presence of new issues, or to suppress it. They can pure and so commanding as to draw the proprietors of the United States Hold condly, because the presence of new issues, or to suppress it. They can pure and so commanding as to draw the proprietors of the United States Hold condly, because the presence of new issues, or to suppress it. They can pure and so commanding as to draw the proprietors of the United States Hold condly, because the presence of new issues, or to suppress it. They can pure and so commanding as to draw the pure and -I am a whig, but not an ultra whig. of a party. I would endeavor to act inde-IN HONOR OF FRANCE AND OTHER NATIONS. I would endeavor to act indeocratic party in the State of New York is ocratic party in the State of New York is feel bound to administer the Government

izens of Baltimore, with that patriotic and Se cond .- The veto power. The power lively enthusiasm which has ever charac- given by the constitution to the Executive terized them, assembled at Monment Square to interpose his veto, is a high conservative on Wednesday evening last, for the pur- power; but in my opinion should never be exercised except in cases of clear violation pose of giving expression to the feelings of the constitution, or manifest haste and people of Baltimore, in common with deed, I have thought that, for many years their fellow citizens of the Union, have past the known opinions and wishes of the Executive have exercised undue and injuof France, and the onward progress of I have thought our system was in danger ples, which it strives to have embodied in can elect an exclusive party nominee to the free principles on the continent of Eu of undergoing a great change from its true theory. The personal opinions of the inbe interposed where questions of constitu-

Third .- Upon the subject of the tariff, great highways, rivers, lakes and, harbors,

The principles of our Government as well Public Land sales also involved a question "Why should we quit our own tostand on iff for protection and a Tariff for revenue. foreign ground." In the Mexican war our Has any one heard of any special contro- gard it as extremely fortunate that such a for us to deny to ethers. But if it should just entering upon manhood, who gave portion of the standard of the sta national honor has been vindicated, amp!y versy on that subject within the last twelve man is found in the person of Zachary so happen that our friends to whom we a blessing; and in his The meeting was called to order by ap- vindicated and in dictating terms of peace months? Is it at present a matter of politi-

These are my spinions upon the sub- The annexation of Texas was another

ate address, which was received with warm udon the subject of national polities. I a great deal to do with the decision of the ter and history a guarantee for confidence ling old Hero and true Patriot, who asapprobation. He concluded by offering a shall engage in no schemes, no combination the election of in respect to the exigencies which now at king no favors and shrinking from no rest line the same district, on the 29th ult. tions, no intrigues. If the American peo Mr. Polk to the Presidency. ple have not confidence in me they ought The question of Texan annexation his better that his name is not mixed up with country when she calls him as he is un-The meeting was then addressed by the not to give me their suffrages. If they do ceased to exist. If there are any of the extinct controversies of late willing to make pretention of his own, or. Hon. R. Johnson, Chas. F. Mayer, Charles not, you know me well enough to believe questions to arise out of that or any other years—extinct in in all save the transmit- as a courtier of suffrages, to stoop to the Mrs. Mary Harris, relict of late Jo Esqrs., and was closed about 11 o'clock, am too a soldier to murmur against such we think, in saying that they are not like be intimated that we are giving prominence So well assured are we of the necessity On the 29th ult., at the residence of Mr. On Z. TAYLOR. high authority.

To Capt. J. S. Allison.

ted and said to be the greatest meeting ever duce keeper, who recently absconded from cess. in the Monumental city. The num- New Otleans, with a large sum of money,

EMIGRANTS. The nember of emigrants that arrived at Boston during the month of inent distinctiveness.

dispatch was received yesterday afternoon, selling in Cincinnati at the high price of

from A E. Sellman, first teller of the Mer. Wisconsin. Hon. Edward V. Whiton, mercial revulsion shall present a new cris. that high office," says Gen. Taylor, in al around his modest brow, this man of un-

Insurance Company, was stolen from the Operations have been commenced in Nedelphia cars on yesterday morning, in New Orleans for the erectien of the new

streets, Baltimore, are our authorised a- of them upon the topics to which you have ference for a man who possesses in a pe- Alto, in May, 1846. No one talks of them— Gen. TAYLOR, however, has one prece- tions of persons in Chestertown and culiar manner the hearts of the American no one thinks of them. They belong to a dent to sustain him in his attitude of calm cinity. There are many who are no scriptions for the Kent News, and collect | I have consented to the use of my name people whose love and admiration he has period that has gone by, and their and modest independence. "Should it be- to see the sacred resting place of as a candidate for the Presidency. I have won, not more by his glorious achieve- epoch are equally beyond recall. If the come inevitably necessary for me," says friends and relatives an outlet and frankly avowed my own distrust of my ments in war then by the wisdom, modes political elements involved in matters of Washington, "to go into the chair of Gov. - such peasons only want an opport fitness for that high station; but having at ty, and moderation of his character as a currency and commerce should create ques. ernment, I have determined to go free they will contribute... the solicitation of many of my country- man; by his inflexible integrity; the purity tions of policy, hereafter, in relation to from all positive engagements of any naapology to our numerous patrons for the non-men, taken my position as a candidate, I of his patriotism, and his invariable obedi-such matters, the times and events that give ture whatsoever. This is the answer I have appearance of the usual variety et reading do not feel at liberty to surrender that po- ence to the laws. A large majority of our origin to the questions will give force and already given to a multiplicity of applicamatter in our paper of to-day. We cannot sition until my friends manifest a wish that fellow-citizens would probably agree that a application also to the principles and mea- tions; and I have assigned, as the true rea- of ex-President Adams, which were adm of course refuse the insertion of advertise- I should retire from it. I will then most better President, or one suited to the occasion. It is son of my conduct, the precominent desire by the Legislature of Maryland, at in the course refuse the insertion of advertise- I should retire from it. I will then most better President, or one suited to the occasion. It is son of my conduct, the precominent desire by the Legislature of Maryland, at in the occasion.

> tinctions; and being of the opinion that consideration. our countrymen who may, upon reflection, must now be directed to them, tion with us.

The Hon. CHESTER ASHLEY, U. S. Sen. matters of policy, which may be right toator, from the State of Arkansas, died in not the best test of fitness for office. One Washington, on Saturday last. He was who cannot be trusted without pledges actual issues so important as to require the Neither can respond; for neither parties. The reasons for Neither can respond; for neither parties actual issues so important as to require the Neither can respond; for neither parties actual issues so important as to require the Neither can respond; for neither parties actual issues so important as to require the Neither can respond; for neither parties actual issues so important as to require the Neither can respond; for neither parties actual issues so important as to require the Neither can respond; for neither parties actual issues so important as to require the Neither can respond; for neither parties actual issues so important as to require the Neither can respond; for neither parties actual issues actual antagonism of parties. The reasons for Neither can respond; for neither party was the Union, under a Constitution untried this belief are two-fold. First, because organized in view of such a question, and and opposed in many quarters so strongly some of the old questions at issue have the question itself rises into prominence, that its adoption had been doubted to the be the genuine issue issue of the Bank of h become extinct either by the changes of in spite of them. It will not be put down. last moment—the integrity of the Union, ware, made its appearance on Saturday in circumstances, or by reason of repeated de- Let the two parties undertake to test seve- we says, was feebly guaranteed unless a adelphia. cisions at the hands of the People; and se- rally the strength of their respective or strong and study by a should control the The proprietors of the United States How tion of all parties, and demands it impera- ocratic party in the State of New York is the conflicts of opinions and the excite- ses and two carpenters' shops, being the conflicts of opinions and the excite- ses and two carpenters' shops, being the conflicts of opinions and the excite- ses and two carpenters' shops, being the conflicts of opinions and the excite- ses and two carpenters' shops, being the conflicts of opinions and the excite- ses and two carpenters' shops, being the conflicts of opinions and the excite- ses and two carpenters' shops, being the conflicts of opinions and the excite- ses and two carpenters' shops, being the conflicts of opinions and the excite- ses and two carpenters' shops, being the conflicts of opinions and the excite- ses and two carpenters' shops, being the conflicts of opinions and the excite- ses and two carpenters' shops, being the conflicts of opinions and the excite- ses and two carpenters' shops, being the conflicts of opinions and the excite- ses and two carpenters' shops, being the conflicts of opinions and the excite- ses and two carpenters' shops, being the conflicts of opinions and the excite- ses and two carpenters' shops, being the conflicts of opinions and the excite- ses and two carpenters' shops, being the conflicts of the confli

point. We wish to confront realities as can the process stop there. New York, rise to new and extraordinary phenomena Four children of one family in Philadelphia. they stand, and to look them full in the great in her territorial extent and resour- almost from day to day; our own internal were bitten by a mad dog last week. face. We who now declare our views and ces, is not less prominent in her political condition was on of feveri. h agitation.— General Cadwallader, it is said, has resigned in purposes come from the ranks of one or aspect. She has given the initiative more No mere exponent of parties, as they ex- commission in the aimy. the other of the two old parties. In ac- than once to party developments, starting isted at that time, representing ultra State One of Duponts Powder Mills exploded on h ting as we now do, independently of both, new issues and controling them, as the po- Sovereignty on the one hand and the ex- Brandywine, on Saturday last-no lives lost we have not determined rashly; and it is litical history of the country for the last treme of consolidation ton the other, could Gov. Thomas, of Maryland, has signed a due to ourselves and to the respect we owe twenty years will bear witness. fellow-citizens to set forth the grounds of the are impressed with these considerator have preserved the Republic safe from napolis on Friday 2nd of June next.

measures of Government; or it may repre- next Presidency. truth and a fiction.

Fourth.—The Mexican war. I sincere- showing that there is none. But the ana-

ject referred to by you; and any reports or topic which entered very largely into the The President, on taking the chair, after publications, written or verbal, from any canvass of 1844. and in the opinion of some briefly alluding to the object of the meet- source, differing in any essential particular who have learned to appreciate the force ing, introduced the Hon. Judge Legrand, from what is here written, are unauthori- of new issues after an election, and in the estimation of others who appreciated the estimation of others who appreciated the who delivered, an eloquent and appropri- I do not know that I shall again write same thing in evidence, that question had

annexations since achieved, we are safe, ted bitterness engendered by them. If it devices of popularity. ly to be questions which the old organi- to a man above principles, we answer, Not which calls for General Taylor's presence B. Ford, near this place, Mr. Thomas Kennard, zations, as now constituted, can truly rep- so. Rather we avail ourselves of an op- at the head of the Government, that our about 23 years. resented, or which either of them can en portunity, too rare to be lost, when, minor support of him is not made subject to any ARREST .- C. D. Van Allen, the pro- counter with any reasonable hope of suc- contentions having subsided and before contingencies that might transfer it to an-

party issues it is because there are none o- rels and go for great principles-even they are to vote. The People have cho- Methodist Protestant Church, will be held " thers to be named as possessing any prom- the principles of the Constitution. It is sen their own candidate, and we have met Worton on the 20th of May next.

now remains in force? The currency which any aspirant may make, that he port for the Presidency no other man!un, of Thursday last says, a telegraphic BEEF is BEEF. Cattle on foot are now question involves no Bank of the United will take the the Constitution for his guide. He has been revealed to us in the fire and states, nor any system of pet banks; it is, but in the fact that with him the declara- thunder of battle, illuminated by the splenin fact, so far settled, that until some com- tion announces a reality. "If ever I fill dors of victory! With the halo of glory present basis without entering within the terests of any kind, and under none but him, as by a common instinct, the hearts all cases is required. cial revulsion should renew the question high interest of the nation at large most claim him as there own. In that clear of currency, as a political issue, the crisis solemnly demand." If there be novelty head and honest heart they have confiof the fact, st. principle brokers of the city MEMPHIS, Tenn., now contains a popula- so presented would be likely to bring its in this position, there is not less novelty dence; and let dangers come in what shape own circumstances with it-concerning in the appearance of a man who can as- they may, there is throughout the land a CUP. Chewing Tobacco 20 cts. P which it is useless now to speculate, since sume it with dignity and a serene composition assurance that with General Tay- Sann the best Cavendish 371 for All we cannot know what they would be The HER Cost. The new steamship Amer- we cannot know what they would be. The sure. "I have no aspirations for civil of- Lon at the head of the Government, the by question of the Tariff. in like manner has fice," says Gen. Taylor, in another letter, Republic will suffer on ill. MARYLAND is Man6, 1848.

AND OF THE U. S.

friends of protection. The occasion which calls together this

There is nothing remarkable in our pre- artillery resounded from the field of Palo and unvarying cosistency. The only remarkable thing that charac- Republic in time to come will be as com- good." terizes this movement of ours consists, we petent, we may presume, to take care of The analogy of language and sentiment the following:

General Taylor is the only man who can The war with Mexico and the acquisi- ty.—Gen. TAYLOR's resemblance to WASH- dy, is impossible, to one so little in l confess, whilst I have great cardinal unite the moderate men of all parties, and cannot be undone—what—patches appeared from the Ric Grande it have to pass in the course of approaching as to the necessity of either—have entailed meanor on the field of battle; and still able on the Assembly, in the praise of events, we have chosen without waiting upon the whole country such a series of further illustrated by the style and tone who was ever found true to his country give solemn pledges to exert my influence, for he permission of party conventions, to responsibilities, that the chief attention of of his correspondence with the Govern. his family, and to his religion. I act upon that conviction; and to invite our the public, other things being subordinate, ment, in which he gave such clear and with the exceeding honor of the obline

> We believe the time has come when the and a shape to a portentous question. for tions. already dismembered by it—dismembered mente of stirring events. The first Erench houses bounded by Lombard, Bonsall Ninth at the control of the streets—the loss is estimated at 80000 It becomes us to speak plainly on this beyond the prospect of a re-union. Nor Revolution was then in full blast, giving and the origin of the fire was incendiary

> > tions so strongly as to believe that neither the perilous influences of foreign distur- Lieut Crittenden, who acquainted Santa Am

sent nothing but itself, and strive only for The issue involved in the Wilmot Prodividual who may happen to occupy the its own perpetuation. Its organization, in viso, more ominous than that of the At an early hour in the evening, crowds Executive chair, ought not to control the the one case, is an agency for the accom- Missouri question, warns all patriotic citiful to the country; whilst in the other case, who would avert the violence of ultra dogit is an organization which does not look mas threatening the social as well as the me into public life." beyond itself and the individual interests political harmony of the Union, to fly to Aow far the present aspect of things at which peculiarly pertain to it. The dif- the Constitution! There is the ground of Lome and abroad indicates an appsoach ference here is as g eat as that between a safety, which cannot be found elsewhere. — ing test of the integrity of the Union—how spectable and honest farmers, and his w The Whig party has its North and its South; far a commanding character, possessing enjoys good health. If any one having authority to do so so has the Democratis party likewise .- the confidence of all parties and commitwould undertake to designate a single ques The Constitution knows no North not ted to the extreme opinions of none, is now tion, among the old party issues, which South, as distinctive parts of the one great required to control the agitations likely to Chocowinity, near Washington, 12th Aug. 18. constitutes and is to constitute a vital point Unity—our country; nor any differences spring from events vet unforeseen—is is The undersigned, feeling grateful for the might save us the trouble of an analysis ized, or designated by one name or ist, we believe there cannot be much doubt the another. In whatever locality resi- as to the man best fitted for it.

dent, we can all invoke the genius of We are well aware that very many of been, ere this, in her grave. But the dangent

At the State Taylor Convention, which become subject to the control of circum- "and am not only a candidate so lar as the now called upon to do her part in the The following letter from Gen. Taylor assembled in Baltimore on Wednesday the 26th ult., the following address was to be provided for out of a revenue derived vote for me without pledges for the Presi. participate in the triumph that from duties on imports, it is quite sufficient dency, let them cast their votes at the pro- to the country once more a Patricia under such a contingency, for the purposes per time for those who will make them." dent, and to GEORGE WASHINGTON of revenue, will be alike satisfactory to the No doubt there are men enough will make cessor!

them -men in high positions, too, who will But let us leave these references to past swallow whole catalogues to satisfy those BATON ROUGE, April 22, 1848. | Convention, to recognize Gen. TAYLOR as controversies—concerning which we must who are willing to trust to pledges made Dear Sir-My opinions have recently the People's Candidate for the Presidency, interrogate our memories if we would bear on the eve of an election to procure votes, an effort about to be made to repair and and Chesnut st; E. W. Carr, No 440 N. been so often misconceived and misrepre- requires a brief exposition of its views and them in mind at all. Not one of them has yet who refuse to believe in the truth of the decayed wall of the burial growth. attracted public interest since the roar of a whole life of honor, integrity patriotism,

may presume, in this, viz: that we have their own affairs as we are to provide for in the passages we have quoted is not met together, in our representative capaci- eurs -more so, perhaps. if we persist in more striking than the analogy of charac- To the General Assembly of Marulan ty, as citizens, in the exercise of the rights clinging to the relics of things inanimate, ter between the two remarkable persons To express the sense of gratitudes of citizens, without regard to party dis- in disregard of vital matters, pressing for whose respective positions in relation to fills my throbbing heart, on the rethe Presidency exhibit such exact identi the resolutions psssed by your hon comprehensive views of the whole system fested for the bereavement so great he ment. I hold no opinion which I would adopt the same views, to act in conjunctive readily proclaim to my assembled the new order of events, has given a name view and events, has given a name view and events, has given a name view and events and events and events and events and events and events are readily allow me to offer our united and the new order of events. the new order of events, has given a name ving great risks and extensive combina- thanks, and to subscribe myself, with

have assured the continuance of the Union, death warrant of negro Tom, convicted of any

Let us see how Washington regarded ver surrenders, is now at Cincinnati. his own position. "No earthly consider Louise, after the Queen of the Belgians." ations," he says to Benjamin Harrison, "short of so general a call, together with Me, has left by will a fund of \$8,000 for theed a desire la reconcile contending yarties, tion and reliet of female orphan children, and 8

who can be trusted, to stand firm and un- they can support him as the nominee of shaken by the guarantees of the Constitu- their party Convention. They are looktion in the hour of trial; one upright, wise ing forward to the meeting of their Conand brave, who cannot be blinded or in- vention with that hope and expectation .- At the residence of her father, Mr. Merritt timidated into a surrender or a betrayal of We have not a word to say in the way of ler, on the 29th ult. Miss Catharine Miller, # remonstrance at their course. The liberty And here, fellow-citizens, we must re- we claim for ourselves it would be strange was called upon to mourne the death of two stranges. ment of the confidence of his countrymen nate for these Presidency a man who is not jable, intelligent and bear universally—a man who has devoted his there choice and they should find that they of those who knew her intimately whole life to the public service steadily, cannot support Gen. TAYLOR, who is their kind and indulgent to those unobstrusively, showing neither arrogance choice, except upon independent grounds- ate daughter and a devoted sister. nor ambition, and finally revealing his own they may then, perhaps, have reason to by the side of those t worth in the glorious illustration of his congratulate themselves and us that a plat- separated. of him as to questions that are past, upon which the People, irrespective of other In the upper district. Mr. Thomas Newtonwe are satisfied to find in his charac- combinations, may rally around the sterwait and are ready at hand. It is all the ponsibilities, is as willing to serve his M. Beaston.

greater ones have become inveterate, we other. We are not here to select a candi-If we omit a further enumeration of old can rise above the range of partizan quar- date for the People and to tell them how Quarterly Meeting for Kent Circuit of the in this that General Taylor's position to announce the fact, and to declare in there Preaching Saturday morning at 11 of Of those enumerated, is there one that 's remarkable; not in the declaration, name and in our own that we will sup-

MR. EDITOR-I am informed that town. It is a praiseworthy and land terprise, and I hope will engage tion and assistance of all classes an

LETTER FROM MRS. ADAMS The resolutions of respect to the men

Washington, April 10.18 deterence, your obedient servant, LOUISA CATHERINE ADIN

ITEMS OF NEWS.

with the disagreeable fact that General Taylors

Queen Victoria's last "pledge" is to be all

Washington, North Carolina Mr. Fowle-Dear Sir: Mr. Hervey Hill, white

Very respectfully yours, WM. A. SHAW, NI Beaufort county, North Carolin,

DIED.

In the upper district, Mr. Thomas Newton-In the same district, Mr. James Greenwood In the same district, Mr. W. Boyer.

Religious Notice. 63-BY DIVINE PERMISSION the D

A LL persons indebted for goods pure sed at vendues of personal estate of late Sam'l G. Kennard and Mrs. Sarah