vention which tramed the present Constitution | dence on the State Governments. known, was immediately divided into parties, Constitution, it was a question of much specu- countrymen. pendent upon, or independent of, the State Go- powers distributed by the Constitution. That sir, to subscribe ourselves, vernments. It is equally well known, that discussion was founded on the assumption that With the highest respect, your friends and that point, after having several times arrested they were, in several respects, rival powers, fellow citizens, the proceedings of the Convention, and threat- and that such powers would always be found in ened a dissolution of the Confederation, subse- collision. The best lights which could then be quently divided the People of the States on the thrown upon the subject, were derived from question of ratification. He might add, that the examples afforded by the fates of several The Hon. Cornelius W. Lawrence, &c. with the superadded question of what powers of the governments of the old world, which might have been given by the Constitution to were deemed to be in some respects, similar to the other members of the Committee of my which the feelings which sprung out in the ing operated upon, and been administered by entertain of their kindness in the invitation Convention greatly contributed, it had contin- people whose habits, characters, tempers, and with which they have honored me. to their population, and chosen by the People; the qualified dependence of the General upon relations with the country to which I was sent, dopted. and secure their choice, independent of, and be- defence to protect them against future abuses. yond the control of the State Legislatures, and Under that view of the subject, he was opposthat the choice of electors of President and ed to so material a change of the present con-Vice President, although the principle of their dition of the respective governments, as would apportionment was established by the Consti- be produced by the amendment to which he obtution, should, in all respects, except the time jected. He was in favor of leaving matters, in of their appointment and of their meeting, be that respect, as they stood. under the exclusive control of the Legislatures of the several States. The scheme of Government thus formed, was submitted to the People of the respective States, through their legislatures, for ratification. For a season its ratification was warmly opposed in almost every State. Although the control over the choice of but one branch of one department of the Government was vested in Congress, danger to the rights of the States was every where apprehended, and the question of the ratification of the Coastitution rendered extremely doubt-

To stem this torrent of opposition, the most distinguished commentators on the proposed plan (the authors of the Federalist,) placed to have constantly and successfully exerted a strongly and truly before the People of the States, the fact of the dependence of the General upon the State Governments, and the constitutional light of those Governments, of try in various important public trusts: to have meeting them, but I will, at the earliest possi- didate in our distinguished fellow citizen, disposition, as long as a sugar-plumb was to be and outfit are at all to be compared to those even a majority of them, if the power they had been sound and consistent as a politician, unconferred should be abused, to discontinue the wavering and inflexible in the darkest periods termining it. new Government by witholding its Senate and of party conflict, and temperate and dignified Chief Magistrate. Among other things, they said-"The State Governments may be re- stances like these constitute a claim on the garded as constituent and essential parts of the consideration of a community, such a claim Federal Government, whilst the latter is in nowise essential to the operation or organization ton possesses in an unusual degree. of the former. Without the intervention of the State Legislatures, the President of the United States cannot be elected at all. They must in all cases have a great share in his appointment, and will, perhaps, in most cases, themselves determine it. The Senate will be elected absolutely and exclusively by the State Legislatures. Even the House of Representatives, though drawn immediately from the People, will be chosen very much under the our democratic institutions. influence of that class of men whose influence over the People obtains for themselves an election into the State Legislatures. Thus each of the principal branches of the Federal Guvernment, will owe its existence, more or less, to the favor of State Governments, and must consequently feel a dependence which is much more likely to beget a disposition too obsequious, than too overbearing toward them. The ratification by a sufficient number of the States was obtained. On reference, however, to the proceedings of the State Conventions. Cerolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Massa- bias his determinations. chusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and to which Mr. V. B. had alluded, would, General Government all control over the elec- and submits to nothing that is wrong. tion of President and Vice President, by placing the choice of electors on the same footing with that of Representatives. It would at this time be premature to go into a minute examination EDWARD LIVINGSTON, Esq., &c. of the provisions of the resolution alluded to, to provision, reserving to the States their present sciousness.

VAN BUREN, in the Senate of the United system be once broken in upon in this respect, national honor. They recognise no economy States, on the 29th December, 1823, on the introduction of a proposition to amend the we will then have what was so much dreaded and they are now, as they have ever been, pre-Constitution of the United States, in relation by those who have gone before us, and what pared to sustain the Administration insisting, to the choice of President and Vice President. he feared would be so much regretted by those at all hazards, upon the execution of a treaty, Reported for the National Intelligencer. | who come after—a completely consolidated little important in a pecuniary point of view, spreading all sail. In Ohio there has been but of vital consequence with reference to our some movements in his favor. In Pennsylvathe subject, Mr. V. B. would proceed to state State Governments would be no otherwise standing among sovereign and independent nia, a large meeting in one of the old Federal briefly, another point, in which the proposition known or telt than as it became necessary to nations. he offered differed essentially from the others control them. To all this, Mr. Van Buren The undersigned, in behalf of a large num- New York, King's American, the Courier been discussed on that floor. In doing so, it question between the States themselves, as to which you will be able to attend a public din- tee itself has authorized the Journal of Comconflicting interests of the States in the confed- to the Federal Government as it stands at pre- you, upon your return to this your native State, made in "the Whig General Committee." eracy, but looked equally to the welfare and sent. The other is a question between the states that cordial welcome due to one who has done Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Vermont, security of all. To a correct understanding of the point he wished to present, it became nethe point he wished to present nethe point nethe poin cessary to take a brief view of the principle bear to each other. But, even if it were pre- place a just estimate upon the services of their be openly used, but a scheme has been promul- country. upon, and the circumstances under which, our sented under different circumstances, he would public men; that they understand and appreciate gated, through the leading Federal press, to present form of government was established. - oppose it; because however ardent his attach- the embarrassments and harrassing anxieties carry the State for the party by running a Under the articles of confederation, the repre- ment to the Federal Government, and however which have met you at every stage of this ques- ticket in blank, as to the presidential candidate, defects, by supplying certain powers, the con- willing to destroy or even to release its dependant of the ler's Letters throws a new light on this subject. Fouche, he promises to give in his own me-

HON. EDWARD LIVINGSTON.

From the New York Evening Post It gives us pleasure that our journal is selected as the medium of placing before the public, this afternoon, the following interesting correspondence between Cornelius W. Law-RENCE and numerous other citizens of New | York, on the one part, and EDWARD LIV-INGSTON, on the other. The compliment offered to Mr. Livingston is richly due to him in various respects. If to have been born among us, and, through a period of many years, mind of the highest character in promoting the Being obliged immediately to proceed to Bought By the connection the windows above, were composed, are not equal to those of our ship, honor and best interests of his birth place; if to have spent a long life in the service of his counin the most boisterous and stormy—if circumon the citizens of New York Mr. Livings-

The history of that distinguished man is a history of services rendered to the great cause influence of his character, to diffuse the prin ciples of liberty, and secure the permanence of

distinguished career entitles him to the more ed rather cavalier, and even a little rude. cordial approbation of his countrymen, than vernment in France. Though placed in circumstances of great embarrassment and dif- in learning that the last station of Mr. Clay's print in Lexington, to encourage on the throne, each sucking an orange, and ficulty, he has shown no hesitation as to the line ton on the shores of France should have been Mr. Webster's pretensions, repudiates, in an laughing with one another as if nothing had been actuated by a spirit too lofty to be dis- the Ministry. concerted by the angry vituperation with which

New York. That most of them resolved that of his country, and refused all concessions init should be a standing instruction to their consistent with its honor and dignity, he finds Livingston has grown grey under the weight organ, for withholding "MR. CLAY'S RE- follows: A little past mid-day, the unfortu-Delegates in Congress, to endeavor to effect where greats him that he truly action to the that he truly action to the total where greats him that he truly action to the cordial approbation which every of public affairs, and it is not at his age, and WARD due for having "INTERPOSED nate boy obtained a rope on one end of which France. Well, if these precious drinks are that and other amendments proposed. The where greets him, that he truly estimated the with the phlegmatic disposition natural to his HIS INFLUENCE TO PROTECT S. was a ring, which he endeavored to conceal, from the incentive of high prices to be counterproposition of the gentleman from New Jersy, character of his countrymen, and that, even country, with which he appears to be endowed, CAROLINA AND ITS LEADING and immediately hastened to a wood, a short feited, we know no more exquisite domestic country, with which he appears to be endowed, CAROLINA AND ITS LEADING and immediately hastened to a wood, a short feited, we know no more exquisite domestic country, with which he appears to be endowed, CAROLINA AND ITS LEADING and immediately hastened to a wood, a short feited, we know no more exquisite domestic country, with which he appears to be endowed, CAROLINA AND ITS LEADING and immediately hastened to a wood, a short feited, we know no more exquisite domestic country, with which he appears to be endowed, country, which is the work has a ring, which is t here, in this metropolis, the very heart and that in imprudent sallies, or even confidential STATESMAN FROM THE VENGE- distance from his father's house. But in spite nectar than our famed Newark Culer, which, adopted, break an important link in the chain centre of commerce, the spirit of trade made communications, he would suffer that to es- ANCE OF ANDREW JACKSON." We of all his efforts, he was observed by some of with all the honey in our market, have, we of dependency of the General upon the State not blick asks not bless that is not clearly such asks not bless that is not clearly such asks not bless and sisters, who learn, been bought up for the Trenton factory.

CORRESPONDENCE. NEW YORK, June 23d, 1835.

proposed, and in which difference was involved was opposed. He was so, because it was a ber of the citizens of New York, actuated by and Enquirer, and all the other party organs expect sympathy or support from those who a principle in the Government, as important, matter not necessarily or fitty connected with these views, now address you, for the purpose acknowledged by the Federal Committee and in his view, as any which had for some time the subject under consideration, that being a of requesting that you will appoint a day on the Bank, are out for him; and the commit- South elected General Jackson to the Presi-

and fervent nationality of spirit, have excited Potomac and Ohio, to his standard. It is only "The Turkish women are no less anxious moirs. It is true, he adds, that in all these afwas called. That convention, it is now well At the time of the adoption of the Federal the unqualified respect and admiration of your necessary to display some of the signals thrown and curious to learn our customs than the men. fairs Napoleon put in a condition irreconcilea-

on the interesting question of the extent of power as your own prehend the whole plan of their campaign. The husband sometimes, though rarely, comes have elevated himself. We believe that the er it should be federal or national; whether de- mulation of influence by the operation of the engagements will permit, we have the honor, And first, let us turn to Mr. Webster's blue with them. About three weeks since, six or world will agree with him in thinking that

[Signed by numerous citizens of New York.] has the following account:

NEW YORK, 24th June, 1835.

SIR: I pray you to receive, and convey to

the advocates for the rights and interests of the ty, of the State Governments. The evidence and by the unqualified terms in which it is ex. lowed by Col. Pliny Merrick, who address | some. were identified with it.

very many would have been found to exert to call for their aid. patriotic duty of supporting the Government give confidence to the Northern opposition that door.

eign concerns. Washington, I cannot before my return name THE REWARD OF VICTORY.

I have the honor to be, With the highest respect, sir, Your most obedient servant. EDW. LIVINGSTON.

From the Journal de Honfleur of 6th May last. him, to say that he is worthy. The very active part that MR. LIVINGSTON

licitude of our Government, we felt no surprise __the cause of liberty and law.

But if, on the one hand, we could readily be- will be seen, by the whole tenor of it, that Mr. | Dreadful effects of Intemperance. No one the universally favorite and fashionable wine he was indirectly and unceasingly assailed. liveve that the Government would display Clay's partisans mean to bold fast to the Nor- can peruse the following affecting article, champagne, is manufactured or rather counwill be seen, that in several of the States, the Mr. Livingston, as the Representative of the great ingenuity in watching all the steps of the local trends in the condition. The reason is which we copy from the Dover (N. H.) Mor- territory Decords the local trends in the local trends i control by Congress, over the choice of Re | American People, kept their interests and American Ambassador; on the other, we were characteristic. The Nullifiers are charged ning Star, without lamenting the baneful conpresentatives merely, was strongly remonstrat- honor alone in view, and in the high trusts quite satisfied as to the conduct which frequently arise from intem- built, warehouse, laboretories, &c. for three or be was called upon to discharge suffered as ed against. That amendments were proposed he was called upon to discharge, suffered no diplomatist would pursue in the delicate cir- of the West," in refusing to make good the perace. Disease, insanity, suicide and murfor its qualification, by the States of South private feelings to mingle with his motives or cumstances in which he found himself, and in retaining fee, for which Mr. Clay agreed to der, follow in its train: which he placed them, between the treaty, relieve Mr. Calhoun from the pains and penal- "Departed this life, in Hamburgh, N. Y. on branded corks, such as anchor, harp, comet Having calmly but firmly asserted the rights which was concluded, and the conditional sus- ties of a certain statute in such case made and the 1st of April last, John Otle, aged thirteen Joly, &c.,—and also, expert alchemists in

passed at Havre, he occupied himself much less the candidate of the Southern section of the op- through the ring, which he put on his neck. deleterious admixture of sugar of lead. The it is said, in gratifying the curiosity of indis- position. creet listeners, than with things entirely un- The Lexington Intelligencer says; Sir: You must be aware that during the connected with his political mission, which he What ought the South little sister being under the tree shrieked aloud, show that such would be its effects. Upon ex- present controversy between the United States was on the eve of terminating. He con- was the cause of the elevation of Andrew saying her brother John had fallen. This A gourmand,—an epicure we should say,—was amination, it will be found that such would be and France, the eyes of your countrymen have tented himself with walking about with some Jackson brought to the spot her mother, and some of its construction. That it does in substance been fixed upon you; and that your measures friends, visiting the most respectable of his is the man who has exerted all his power to the other children, when a scene of sorrow and with this cheap champagne, and boasted at a what another proposition, upon their table, or- in relation to it have been topics of national in- countrymen, and going, although in his 70th crush the South. Mr. Clay is the man who in- lamentation took place, which can be better dinner party what an admirable bargain he had isinating in the other House, does in words, terest. Your conduct of this difficult and year, alone and on foot, to examine, at Hon- terposed his influence to protect South Caroli- imagined than described. But even was there doubt upon that subject, delicate affair has indeed shown that you were fleur, those ruins, which the most inconsidera na, and its leading statesman, from the ven- "This child was led to the perpetration of the While we are on this subject, we observed that doubt should be removed by an express inspired by this invigorating and elevating con- ble of our modern antiquarians visit only in geance of Andrew Jackson. What has been rash and wicked deed by the cruel treatment in Park Row a champagne fountain, and had the their elegant Tilburys. Thus all that can be Mr. Clay's reward from the South for this act which he received from a drunken father, who curiosity to go in and see it. We found a control over the election except as to what is In no portion of the Union has a deeper in- said or repeated of the last words thrown out to of magnanimity?—Ingratitude. The South, was at that time almost dead drunk at a neigh- handsomely furnished room, with ottomans, particularly provided for in the resolution now terest been felt as to the event of your mission, the avidity of the curious, by the American instead of thanking the man, who in a momen- boring grog shop. Some hours afterwards, marble jet d'eaux, gentlemen reclining at full proposed. If it is fit to take from the States nor a keener anxiety manifested than in this, Ambassador, on guitting France, although tous crisis perilled every thing to preserve it with much urging, and assistance, he was got length, cigar in mouth, and ever and anon ex-

From the Globe. COALITION.

The Webster side of the coaliation are counties, has nailed his colors to the mast.

Correspondence of the Atlas.

Workester, Thursday Evening June 18. admirably. It was the largest and most res- house, looked into my drawers, examined my the General Government, to the agitation of ours. But the governments in question have fellow citizens, the deep sense of gratitude I pectable County political meeting I have ev- coats, shirts and cravats, and insisted on my er attended here; there must have been from putting on my uniform. I gave them sweet-FOUR to FIVE HUNDRED persons present, a meats, fruit and coffee. They were delighted, ued to divide the People of this country down | conditions, were essentially different from ours, | That, after a long absence, I should receive much larger number than could have been an and said that they had never been so happy, to the present period. The party in the Con- the inferences to be derived from per- ticipated at this busy season of the year. The and would come again, but that I must come again, but that I must come vention in favor of a more energetic Govern- were, at best, unsatisfactory. Mr. Van Buren sonal friends, and those who feel themselves Hon. Samuel Mixter, of New Braintree, and see them, and dine with them; and we ment, being unable to carry, or, if able, unwil- thought that experience, the only unerring cri- connected with me by early recollections, was was called to the Chair, and Charles C. P. parted on both sides, well pleased with each ling to hazard the success of the plan with the terion by which matters of this description all that I could anticipate on my return, or that Hastings, Esq. of Mendon, appointed Secreta- other. Some of them were very beautiful, States, a middle course was agreed upon. That could be tested, had settled for us the general the intrinsic merit of my services could de- ry. A series of resolutions was offered by particularly the youngest, about seventeen was that the government should be neither fed- point of the powers conferred serve; and this alone would, under ordinary Thomas Kinnicutt, Esq. of this town, which years old. It is not usual for them to take off myself to look upon the balance of power which eral or national, but a mixture of both. That by the Constitution upon the relative strength circumstances, have more than repaid them. he supported in an able & effective speech. Mr. their "yackmacks," but profiting by my is established in the torms of the English gothe Legislative Department, one branch, the and influence of the prospects of Mr Webster as character of doctor, (for I practice physic in vernment as the only species of monarchical House of Representatives, should be wholly It was, in his judgment, susceptible of entire fying as your opinion of my public conduct scarcely inferior to those of any other candidate my neighborhood,) when they asked me to government which was compatible with public scarcely inferior to those of any other candidate my neighborhood,) when they asked me to government which was compatible with public scarcely inferior to those of any other candidate my neighborhood,) national, and the other, the Senate, wholly fed- demonstration, that the Federal Constitution | new feel their pulses, I desired them to take off their liberty. As a witness of, and participator in,

Such an expression of opinion is so impor- Resolved, That while we can point to a can- this occasion.

life, character, fame, are PLEDGED TO ITS pearance of the sweet things.

of popular government. In every various sta- has taken in the wretched affair of the treaty our stand for the coming struggle, we call upon witness the ceremony. the calm, dignified, and patriotic course he has nounced to us that the short stay of the Amer- unite with us heart and hand in this holy cause; on the throne, and the others were brought in, have it in their power to boast of the largest pursued as the Minister of the American Go- ican Ambassador at Havre had excited the so- the cause of the Constitution and the country and operated on, in succession.

of conduct proper for him to pursue; and has made the subject of an official note addressed to article given below, the Southern alliance pro- happened." posed through Judge White to Kentucky. It

their control over the choice of electors of President and Vice President, and give it to the Federal Government, it would be equally the Federal Government, it would be equally preper, under the popular idea of giving their preper, under the popular idea of giving their preper.

on bringing evil upon themselves, they cannot ment of his father." owe his success to the South. The Whigs of rious charge made against Lucien Bonaparte was a subject of gratification to him, that this principle had no reference to the relative and ought to be settled, and leave their relation and In for the Presidency—a man of their own party memoirs, just published, and of the convincing the and principles. If they succeed—well. If not, spirited denial of Lucien. The accusation.

From the Baltimore American.

Travellers and writers of oriental fiction have sentation of each State in the General Govern- anxious he might be to sustain it in the exer- tion; that they recognise in your recent acts but to vote, like South Carolina at the last elec- diffused very erroneous impressions as to the Italy he received repeated offers from the Emment was equal. The Union was in all re- cise of the powers given to it by the Constitu- the same characteristics which have marked tion, according to the nod of the State Leader. "domestic manners" of Mahometans, especial peror of either a high place in France, or a forment was equal. The Union was in all re- cise of the powers given to the powers given States upon equal terms. To remedy certain go as far as any man ought to go—he was un- life; and that your unfaltering zeal, your wise demonstrations, for the purpose of rallying the The following passage from Commodore Por- members of his family, from Talleyrand and

out by the opposition, under the direction of I have frequent visits from them. Whole ble with his domestic affections; nevertheless on the interesting question of the extent of pow- lation and discussion, which of the two govern- lation and discussion are compromise he might lights. A great meeting has just been held in seven of them, the wives and relatives of a cap- such conduct indicates that in him ambition Worcester, (the ex-Governors, Davis and tain of the Imperial Guards, came to see me, was controlled by moral principle, and that his Lincoln attending,) of which the Boston Atlas and brought with them two boys, one of the perseverance in it for a number of years is a age of seven, the other nine years, who were strong contradiction of the charge of his enscon to be circumcised, and invited me and my deavoring to deceive one of his brothers in orfamily to witness the ceremony. I promised der to take the place of the other. Joseph. to attend. They remained some hours, insist- being the eldest, would have been entitled to The WESTERN CONVENTION has gone off ed on my showing them every thing in the Regency had there been one. eral. That, in the choice of the Executive, had worked a gradual, if not an undue, increase considered the approbation of his fellow-citizens would be elected by the votes of the Executive, had worked a gradual, if not an undue, increase considered the approbation of his fellow-citizens would be elected by the votes of the Executive, had worked a gradual, if not an undue, increase considered the approbation of his fellow-citizens would be elected by the votes of the elected by the elected by the votes of the elected by the votes of the elected by the elect both interests should be regarded, and that the chince would go into THE tongues, which they readily did, and gave me of the fact, that public feeling in France was Judicial should be organized by the other two. | vernment, and a correspondent reduction of the hanced in value as that opinion is by the bigh HOUSE, WHERE MR. WEBSTER a good opportunity of examining their features, especially inimical to aristocratic power. It But to quiet effectually the apprehensions of influence, and consequently of the respectabili- character of those by whom it is entertained, WOULD BE SAFE. Kinnicutt was fol- and three of them certainly were very hand- have, therefore, been quite unable to conceive

States, it was provided that the General Gov- in support of this position was abundant, and if pressed, yet it yields, in my estimation of its ed the meeting on various subjects connected The time came round in a few days for the of the state, a constitutional monarchy should ernment should be made entirely dependent for the matter should come under full discussion, and on notice of it being given be considered practicable. - Nor can I now units continuance, on the will and pleasure of the could be readily afforded. He thought further, must have prompted the mark of atten- Messrs. James G. Carter, of Lancaster, L. me by a soldier, I repaired to the house, with derstand how monarchy can remain a temper-State Governments. Hence, it was decided that existing causes, which were every day toin which you offer. My fellow-citizens Child, Esq of Southbridge, and Hon. W. S. all my family, except one servant who remained ate one without a patrician body. It has always that the House of Representatives should be gaining force, would, for the future, more rap must have seen in my conduct an earnest de- Hastings, of Mendon, severally spoke in favor in charge of the house. We found three boys, appeared to me impossible that France could apportioned among the States, with reference idly increase that operation. He considered sire to preserve peace, and promote amicable of the resolutions, which were unanimously a- decked out in all sorts of finery preparatory to bave liberty as it is understood and practised in the occasion A kind of throne, highly de- England, and yet remain irreconciled to an heand power was given to Congress to regulate the State Governors, Davis corated, and large enough for all three of the reditary patrician body, independent by fordetermination to preserve the dignity of my and Lincoln, both present on the occasion, and boys, was in one of the rooms, where they were tune and station; so that France could settle no own, and to assert the private rights which should have been still more gratified to have gratifie heard them enforce the claims they understood There was a great concourse of male friends in Hence I have regretted that Napoleon did not Very few, acting under the instructions so well. But neither of them are addicted to the house, and the opposite side of content himself with the Consulate for life, in which I received, would have done otherwise; caucus speaking, and the occasion did not seem that one could which he would have been equally powerful, reach across from the projecting windows) and equally at the head of all the nations of the talents better fitted for the task. In expres- The following resolutions were passed, and was filled with females; while the street below Continent This regret of mine was never sing a decided approbation of this conduct, you are intended to give assurance that, "come weal was crowded with young girls of from ten to lessened, even in the most wonderful days of must have had, I repeat, the higher motive of or come wo-undeterred by fears of defeat," thirteen years of age, all well dressed, who were the empire, and it has always seemed to me evincing that, in the present posture of our af- Mr. Webster would hold out to the last. This, busily engaged in buying up the confectionary that the imperial throne was on the edge of a fairs, all minor considerations of interest are lost like Judge White's obligation to Bell and sweetmeats of two or three venders of these precipice.' sight of by honorable men in a sense of the Crockett to the same effect for the South, is to articles, who had taken their stand near the

> of your country in any measure that it may their candidate would not be found flinching | Perhaps more pulling and hauling and more deem necessary to pursue in relation to its for- in the hour of battle. Mr. Webster's bottle noise was never before witnessed among an equal number of girls, than was witnessed on

ant at this particular period, that it gives me didate possessed of such qualifications, standing | Every now and then, the hoarse voice of the more real satisfaction than all the other highly in opposition to others destitute of all or any venders might be heard among their pining and gratifying marks of consideration which I have of them, whether he be from the North or the shrill pipes, for several attempts were made cription of the Sultan's great ship Mahmoud. received from my indulgent fellow-citizens, South, from the East or the West, we during the confusion, to seize violently, on the and I accept with the greatest pleasure the in- will give to him our undivided support, UN- tempting articles of which they were the legi- larger than our Pennsylvania. The carpenvitation with which they have honored me. DETERRED BY THE FEARS OF DEFEAT, UN- timate proprietors. The railing and scolding ter's work and the materials of which she is drowned by the voices from below, and had no but when I say we have not a ship in our the day when I may have the satisfaction of Resolved, That we acknowledge such a can- effect whatever in restraining this predatory service whose ornamental parts, equipments ble period, consult their convenience in de- DANIEL WEBSTER; whose name is iden- seen. A few handfulls of paras which were of the Mahmoud, as regards richness, elegance, tified with the Constitution; who has earned for showered down among them from our windows, utility, and expense, I say no more than the himself the proud title of its champion; whose increased the noise, and hastened the disap- truth. Her batteries will consist of one hun-

SUPPORT, COME WEAL OR WO; that we Our host gave us some soup and meats, and dred pounds downward. On her main deckcordially approve of his nomination to the first made a bowl of excellent drink, while some she is to carry four of this discription, the rest office in the gift of the People; a nomination of Greek musicians belonging to the Sultan's are to be forty-two pounders. Every gun on which it is our pride, and praise enough for household, regaled us with tunes and songs. board is as bright as burnished gold, her gun The windows were open on both sides of the carriages are absolutely cabinet work; all the Resolved, That at the same time we take street, and the women anxiously waiting to iron work about them is like polished steel, and

tion in which he has been placed, he has been of the twenty-five millions, very naturally at- all citizens in our own State and throughout | The father asked me if I wished to be pre- ponding therewith. The beautiful polish of the constant, ardent, and efficient friend of the tracted the attention of the Government to all the Union, who, in the midst of corruption, sent at the operation, when answering in the the rich and costly woods of which the ceilrights of man, and has invariably exerted the the steps taken of him; and to the very instant hold fast their integrity, who value, and affirmative, he took me into the room, where I ing, side and bulk heads of her cabin are comwhole force of his powerful mind, and all the of his embarcation at Havre. Mr. Livingston would preserve the blessings bequeathed to them found three or four persons, a member of the posed, strikes the eye with a dazzling magnifimight, without vanity, consider himself kept by their fathers-we call upon them, by all church (an Imaum), and one of the boys. There icence. The floors are covered with the same under the watchful eye of the suspicious Min- that they hope of glory, and all that they fear were no prayers, no church service whatever. woods, laid in a kind of Mosaic. All the rest isterial policy, which he had found the means of shame for their native land, by the prayers of It was done in an instant, and the women on of her equipments, which are in a high state But no single passage in Mr. Livingston's of disconcerting in a manner that may be call- the friends of freedom throughout the world, the opposite side of the street, and the girls of forwardness in the storehouses, are in the by the sacred names of patriotism, honor, truth, below, gave three shouts of Amen! same keeping; and when all are put together, Thus, when a correspondent from Paris an- to lay aside all prejudices and all strife, and to Amen! The boy was taken out, and placed and the Mahmoud is complete, the Turks will

On leaving the room, I found them all seated

Governments. It would surrender to the which asks nothing that is not clearly right, he was charged, rendered it his duty to con- was stipulated for between Messrs. Clay and followed him to the fatal spot. He then climb-Calhoun. In the meantime, we give the arti- ed a small tree, and after waiting some time, to the mock cha npague manufactured in During the few days which Mr. Livingston cle of Mr. Clay's domestic journal, renouncing made a moose by passing the end of the rope France, which is impregnated often with the He then fastened the rope to the tree and jumped off, and in a moment was in eternity! His and false bottomed buttles complete, bring we

pelection to the people, to divide the States into But although so deeply concerned in the and there is nothing that gives men more cir- tion of Mr. Clay to the Presidency, and the John; and on the morning of that day, before MR. VAN BUREN'S OPINIONS.

districts for the choice of Senators, as was proposed in the Convention, and give to Congress the citizens of New York acknowledge no interest dearer, or more valuable, than their interest dearer, or more valuable, than their in his preference, if Southern policy can insure main support of the family. Frequently, af-And when, by selfishness of Southern poli- ter having labored hard to obtain the means of ticians, Mr. Van Buren is snugly seated in the support for his poor mother and her children, Presidential chair, the south may expect that the his drunken father would expend his earnings north and west will heed its complaints about as for rum. The deceased was often heard to say much as they would the idle wind or the screams it would be better for him to die than to liveof a spoiled child. Such may be the anticipa- that he had rather die than to stay kere, &c., tions of the South. When the people is bent always assigning as a reason, the cruel treat-

From the Baltimore American.

The London Times gives an account of a seby Gen. Lamarque in the first volume of his of his son, in order that he, Lucien, might be named Regent during the long minority of young Napoleon.

In his reply he says, that during his stay in

Lucien takes no credit to himself for preferring the enjoyment of his private affections to the possession of honor, and declares moreover. that there was no merit on his part in rejecting the brilliant offers of Napoleon, for he thought that he did but refuse a fatal and short lived gift. The following passage from his vindication is curious:

"Ever since my childhood I had accustomed how, after prescribing the intermediate bodies

From the Baltimore American. Commodore Porter, in his letter from con-

stantinople, says that the Turkish women are even fonder of and more addicted to shopping than those of America. We copy from the work the following des-

"I visited every part of the ship. She is dred and forty guns, of calibres from five hunthe brass work, of which there is much, corres-

American Champagne-Trenton Heidsieck .-We have been informed by a gentleman who is, thoroughly conversant with the subject, that baskets, and an immense number of bottles, Trenton Heidsieck, with its laden caps hear, a ready sale at \$7 the dozen in basket. most benutifully bamboozled the other day

and most splendid ship in the world."