Kentucky, where he had been so kindly treated: Upon his arrival at Frankfort, he "Mr. Clay declared it to be Blannarhas- lifteen to investigate and report. Contrary was arrested by Col. Joseph H. Daviess, sett's wish to be sent on to Richmond to re- to all honorable principle; he appointed ele-United States, Attorney, charged by him ceive his trial at that place. Mr. Clay as ven sworn enemies to Marshall, and only ner orator of their party, very few 12; Remember that Theodore with treason against the United States and sured the Court, that as counsel, he was in- four who were at all uncommitted. In this removes himself from a down- W. Clay, son of Henry Clay, was brought before the Court then sitting at structed by his client to express his wish way he managed to get a report, recom- right blackguard, mouth it quite paid 1205 dollars for bearing des-Frankfort. Mr Clay volunteered his services to be sent on for trial. He took the liberty mending Marshall'ss expulsion! The Hou e fluently about the violence and patches to Mexico. "What a as counsel for Col. Burr, and insulted Col. at the same time, as a citizen, to protest indignant at Clay's conduct in thus pucking vulgarity of the Jacksonians.— pleasant excursion to Mexico"!! Daviess in open court for presuming to against, or rather object to the mode which a committee, reversed their decissi n and ac They pride themselves on being 13; Remember that in the Dequestion the object of his western tour, and had been pursued by the Court. He view- quitted Marshall by a triumphant majority. all members of "good socociety," partment of State alone 16,000 expressed great indignation "at this insult | ed the proceedings as "unprecedented and Allen and others, Burr was discharged, and citizen, and not at the instance of Mr B." the United States' Attorney, for his trouble, It was his real wish to be sent on for trial was removed from office through the instru- "Mr Bibb then rose and stated, that he a less penetrating individual.

Mr Clay, to disgrace Col Daviess, whose ken. only crime was, having arrested Burr, got up a ball in honor of "this distinguished "that the exceptions were not by the con stranger," and was himself a manager .- sent of Mr. Blannarhasset," who he believed "This was a month after Jackson had de- was really desirous of being conveyed to nounced him," and immediately after Burr's Richmond." out ye assassins and explain-if ye can.

guished stranger" Clay, who was just on doubt the genuineness of this extract? his friends in Washington City. That he is genuine. had numerous loyal friends in that place, we In August, 1807, Mr. Clay was elected a all know Clay started on his journey and member of the House of Representatives of Col. Burr on his Clay was the last indivi- the Kentucky Legislature. In December dual with whom Burr had private interviews, the Legislature met, and he was elected and directly after Clay had left Lexington, Speaker. The exposure of the Burr trans Burr's expedition sailed for New-O leans - actions in the western country, had opened Recollect, we make no charges; but what the eyes of the people to their danger, and ced him. does this prove according to their own pres suspicion, fixed upon some of Mr. Clay's mises?

or other, had become very warmly attached had roused the people, and those concerned though instructed by his client to take no to Washington he got into a fracas with a citizen of that State, for presuming at a pub lic table, to question the motives of "this House of Representatives, resolutions pro- ting against "proceedings as unprecedented distinguished stranger." It also appears, posing a simple inquiry into the conduct of and illegal," after pledging himself to Mr that while every body was suspecting and of certain suspicious characters-men high Bibb that no exceptions would be taken denouncing Burr, he was quarrelling and wrong you may depend on it-according to from Marshall's speech on his resolutions: treason had been presented, and thus aid it the premises of his own friends.

friendly feelings to Col. Burr, up to his sep. he resolutions offered by him, and showed peration with him, about the 1st of January their propriety and adaption to the foregoced his projects, I give you an extract from the injurious consequences of permitting spitting in Marshall's face attempting to kil gain for office; a copy of his letter to a citizen of Lexing- those intriguers to go unpunished. "They ton immediately after his arrival in Washing had already led to the enterprise of Col. ton city On the denial of Mr. Clay or any Burr, and would serve as precedents to other the said II. Marshall. authorized responsible name, of the genuine- projects of the same kind. The character ness of this letter, I will produce it in open of our State was stigmatised, our loyalty to court-sworn to:

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 16, 1807.

I found the public mind greatly agitated in what would the old intriguer and young relation to Col Burr and his movements in traiter say? With such examples before the west. Having left Kentucky under the their, eyes, what would the people of this an st perfect conviction that the prisions of State and the United States say? They mus that gentleman were lawful and innocent, it say, that Kentucky was the nursery for in was with no little supprise, I perceived diff- intriuge-the hot bed of treason, and it erent sentiments prevailing here."

ted in in relation to the monied transactions, projector-of every corrupt and clandestine his indignation at the arrest of Burr and his negotiator. There had been too much in continued intimacy with that gentleman up dulgence heretofore shown to such characto the sailing of the expedition, near two ters, and we had seen the consequences .mon his after Jackson's letters to Claiborne It was time to check this course of corrup and Jefferson. "It was his open counten- tion and profligacy, and the present subject ance of this traiter, that lulled the people of affored a proper oppertunity. Nothing as Kentucky and enabled Burr to raise troops yet had been done by our representation in in this State, when he failed in Tennessee " Congress; that representation should be ad-I again ask the assassins of Lexington, what monished, and "this was the ultimate object | P. S. If Mr. Clay will deny the genuine this proves according to their doctrines?

of the same year. In that month Mr. Blan- people, to express their opinion as it regar- Intelligencer to deny it, in terms not to be Colonial trade has been lost by our ted friend to the rights of the people, and plices, arrives in Lexington. At the in- hesitation in expressing his opinion; the restance of several citizens, he was arrested, solutions before the committee expressed is in this town. having heard that the Grand Jury at Rich- it, and he was in favor of the resolutions." mond, Va had found true bills for treason Now let us see what is Mr. Clay's course against him and Col Burr We again find upon these resolutions. Does he aid Mr. Mr. Clay the volunteer counsel of Blannar Marshall in ferreting out these traitors and hassett, and expressing his abhorrence of "redecming the character of the State "\_\_ the proceedings, not as he himself observed No Like all his other efforts, he votes to the court, "not as coursel, but as a citi- gainst this simple resolution, "the ultimate zen" I would modestly ask the exclusive object of which, was to admonish our reppatriots of the day, is it not very suspicious, resentation in Congress." For this very to see Mr. Clay the volunteer counsel at all speech and resolution, he insulted Mr. Mar. these trists, indignant at the insult offered shall in the house and spit in his face. It "these distinguished strangers," after true is these very resolutions, which we all Hemp-hill. bills for treason had been found by a Grand know caused the duel that session, between Jury! Instead of aiding in bringing these Heury Clay and Humphrey Marshall. Not an Adams man met the other day—"Hurrah under salaries of five and 6,000 surd by Mr. Livingston, in the following traitors to punishment, he was, on all occa content with having insulted Marshall he at- for Juckson," said the first. "Hurra for the dollars of the people's money, on happy strain: sions, contending as a citizen for their release. tempts to disgrace him. For this purpose, Devil," said the spunky coalitionist—"Very pleasant excursions for their the honours we had already won. The health—inputed to cleation on the property of a confidential friend of his gravely presents well," returned the Jacksonman, "you stick health—inputed to cleation on the property of a confidential friend of his gravely presents here.

Meeting, we suppose, with but poor en- the propriety of Blannarhassett's arrest. It Mrrshall had delivered his speech upon

offered to this distinguished stranger."- illegal "He, however wished it to be un- for insulting, disgracing, spitting upon and cency about their character for elerk hire. Through the influence of Henry Clay, John derstood that these remarks were made as a expelling every man from office for presu-

mentality of Henry Clay! Many were at a had provided himself with authorities to less to account for this movement, but it prove the proceedings proper; but that he will be seen, when taken in connexion with had that morning enquired of Mr Clay wheother circumstances, that "the insult offer. ther any exceptions would be taken to the ed this distinguished stranger," lost Colonel legality of the proceedings, and being infor-Daviess an office which Clay wished filled by med that none would be taken, had neglected Burr's Bill. to bring his authorities into court; that he Not content with having discharged Burr, was now surprised to find the exceptions ta-

"M Clay stopped him again to declare,

Burr in September, how was it with Henry termined effort to shield this traitor? We Col. Daviess from office, immediately after Clay, in honoring him in December! Come hear him declaring at three different times, Buri's arrest. that he protested against the arrest of this Having as he thought frowned down and traitor, as a citizen and not as counsel, and with him and continuing on terms of the clodanced down all opposition, he took Col- against the positive instructions of his cli-Burr to Lexington, and caressed him there ent. Thus it seems, while he was anxious pedition" for several days. Burr visited him at hi to meet his trial, Clay contended for his private dwelling, and no persons were more release! What does this prove, ye secret intimate, than Henry Clay and this "listin- assassins? Have you an answer? Do you the eve of starting for Washington City pro- has been upwards of 21 years before the cured introductory letters from Col. Burr to public. and the writer of this knows that it

It appears that Mr. Clay, for some cause essays, written by Humphrev Marshall, Esq sett for treason his volunteer counsel, and al-Mr. Marshall was also a member of the Ken- | tending most furiously for this trait of sreleas tucky Legislature. He introduced in the -"not as counsel, but as a citizen"-protes. in om e. To snow you the object of the 9th. We see him as a cilizen. attempting

the Union was doubted, and it was necessary by a firm and manly course of procecdings, to redeem the reputation of our State. Dear Sir. - Upon my arrival in this place, before it was totally lost. If we did not, would become the resort of every desper-This conclusively proves what I have sta- ate adventure- of every bold and daring of the resolution." He thought also, that it ness of the extract from his letter of January We hear no more of Mr. Clay until July was incumbent on the representatives of the 16, 1807; or even authorize the Journal or in Lexington by Judge Todd, (which I charges to the Legislature against H. Mar- to your candidate and I'll slick to mine pledge my most sacred honor is truly ex- shall! They had been in session several

Practed,) will show Mr. Clay's opinions of weeks, and nobody ever heard of them, ub-Clay, as Speaker, appointed a committee of ming to expose treason and rebellion!-1 good order and sobriety, and all 14; Remember that 1000 dolto the doctrines of Mr. C and his friends from the Philadelphia Gazette. king President Adams' likeness. what does all these circumstances prove?-Let us recapitulate and see how the matte stand with Gen. Jackson and Henry Clay:

> 2d We see-Mr. Clay volunteer counsel for Burr and insulting the United States' attorney for performing his duty.

3d We see him getting up a ball and one of the managers. The object of this bal was to show their indignation at "the insuloffered this distinguished stranger."

5th. We see him taking Col. Burr home sest intimacy "up to the sailing of Burr's ex

6th. We see him taking introductory letters from Burr-in Ohio, fighting for himat least one month after Jackson had tendered his troups to fight against him.

7th. We see Mr. Clay's letter of July 16. 1807, confirming what I have said about his attachment to Col Durr, and declaring that

fighting for him. There was something inquiry, I give you the concluding extract to release Blannarhassett, after a true bill for "Mr Marshall next turned the attention evading the violated laws, when the culprit To give you conclusive evidence of his of the House to the statements preceeding himself was anxious to meet his trial.

> 10th. We see him, after public opinion Marshall in a duel, and lastly, prostitution

11th. We see hm, after the untiring ef to bring these traitors to justice, on "ever occasion their volunteer counsel."-This seems strange. I charge nothing; but com out, ye assassins, and tell us if these prove any thing, according to your premises

To conclude-Jacksou gave Jefferson th first intimation of Burr's project. The pub be have seen his detter also to Gov. Clai excursion to England." borne, and Jefferson's letter to Wilkinson. which says:-Be assured Tennessee and par | was then appointed in their place. neularly Gen. Jackson are faithful." Di and after pocketing 9,000 dollars drew Jackson) who has shed so much GLO-Clay? No But still we are called upon to quietly returned home, after "a in January 16, 1807, declared "his most per fect convictions, that his designs were lawful and innocent " I again repeat, if Jack- by our able Diplomatists ! son is guilty, how stands it with Mr. Clay BRUTUS.

honor to the public to prove it-the evidence

CONUNDRUMS. War is John Sergeant like a lost child! Ma (Panama. Wur did John Sergeant join you and your

Answer: Because he went to Take you

by her (Tacubaya) War is John Sergent's neck in jeopardy? Answer: Because he wants to run down a

LOOK AT THIS!!

Balt. Rep.

munication of the following des- Indians' Boots and Shoes. Hurra 1st. We see Mr. Clay loaning or endorsing | cription, on anonymous authority | for the public Shoe Blacks—the but having enquired into particu- people pay the piper! arrest. If Jackson was guilty in entertaining I would now seriously ask, why this de- 4th. We see him instrumental in removing be some risk in making this publi- on.—Citizen. cation. As he makes these threats publicly, at one of the principal hotels, the city authorities can judge for themselves what measures should be taken. The names of several respectable citizens who vouch for the truth of this statement have been left at this office. Phil. Gaz.

> Philadelphia, Sept 26, 1828. Messrs. Editors-

I think the administration when he left Col Burr, "which was up to Will now cease to charge the the sailing of his expedition," he had the Jackson party with the cut-throat most perfect conviction of his innocence and system, when it is a fact which was surprised to hear different sentiments can be proven that the son of the near two months ofter Jackson had denoun Hon. H. Clay did this day swear most bitterly and solemnly, that 8th. We see him in July 1807, after a before Jackson should be Presimost intimate friends. A series of very able true bill had been found against Blannarhas | dent of the U. States he would BEOW THE DAMNED OLD First District-JOSEPH STONE. RASCAL'S BRAINS to Col Burr. In Ohio, when journeying on in the hellish plot were made to tremble. exceptions to legality of proceeding, con. HIMSELF, & that he felt warm, Third District-WILLIAM FITZHUGH, Jr. and swore warm and would fight warm, and he would be damned if he did not whip some eight or ten Fifth District-ELIAS BROWN. of those damned Editors.

> A VIRGINIAN. People of Maryland! when you go to the polls, on the 10th of

next November, bear in mind: 1; That your political rights him than any man now living had consigned Burr and his associates to in- have been bartered away by Ad-1807, forty days after Jackson had denoun ing state of facts and inferences. He urged famy, voting against Marshall's resolutions ams and Clay in their famous bar-

his office, as Speaker, to disgrace and expe! abortion, called the Panama Misforts of Jackson, Daveiss, Bibb and Marshall, of South America, cost the peo- me, &c. ple 80,000 dollars, without yield-

ing any return; and his son J. A. King were allowed about 14,000 dollars of the people's money, for "a pleasant

4; Remember Albert Gallatin

time the Colonial trade was fost 6; Remember James Barbour

is now sent out with an outfit 9,000 dollars salary, for "a pleasant excursion to England."

narhassett, one of Burr's most guilty accom- ded the character of the State. - He had no mistaken, the writer of this, pledges his able Diplomatists ! which loss, the purity of government in 1828. Then he with that of the British colonial a much or more a friend of Gen. Jackson. trade is the cause of the low price | Yet Mr. Levingston is a distinguished civitof agricultural products;

> Answer: Because he could'nt find Pa nor Com. Porter has been driven from tional principles and laws How does the country, by onr haughty and Jackson' B cause he well knows that Jackoverbearing President;

> > and overbearing President;

10; Remember the Secretaries fined to his high handed measures as a milihave been scouring the country tary chieftain; his suspension of the h beas Stick to your candidate! - A Jackson and from Kentucky to Massachusetts, corpus, his arrest of Hall, &c &c. All these an Adams man met the other day - "Hurrah under colories of five and coop are admirably expose! and ridiculed as abhealth—innuendo, to electioneer means of acquiring them in future must be for the corrupt coalition;

11; Remember that the public The Adams party have not been business has been shamefully negcouragement in Tennessee, he returned to Extract from the proceedings of Court' as pub- his resolutions. Upon these charges Henry sparing in their abuse of the lected, and the interests of the listed at the time. friends of Gen. JACKSON, and country, abroad especially, unat-

How strange does it seem that Chy was and speak with good self-compla- dollars have been paid for extra

again repeat I make no charge against Mr. that. Now, we ask them to read lars have been paid out of the pub-Clay. I only state the facts, but according the following, which we copy lic funds to Moritz Furst for ta-

> 15; Remember that 215 dol-We would not publish a com- lars have been paid for blacking

lars, and being convinced of the 16; These and hundreds of otruth of the statement, we give ther instances of extravagance & it a place. Mr. Clay, Jr. not foolery will account how it is that confining his threats of violence the Coalition have spent more to Gen. Jackson, but extending than eight millions of dollars more them to those who may take any of the public money than was exnotice of his conduct, there may pended in Monroe's administrati-



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"Gen. Jackson is a clear headed, stronge minded man, and has more of the Roman in THOMAS JEFFERSON.

"My friendship for General Jackson, and the strong proofs of confi tence and regard I have given him, while President, forbids 2; Remember that the ridulous m taking any part in the ensuing presiden-JAMES MONROE.

"The recollection of the public relations sion, pretendedly to improve the in which I stood to General Jackson, whilst moral condition of the Catholics President, and the proofs given to him, of the high estimation in which he was held by JAMES MADISON.

"General Jackson justly enjoys in an eminent degree the public favor; and of his worth, talents and services, no one enter-3; Remember that Rufus King tains a higher, or more respectful opinion than myself. JOHN Q ADAMS. "An officer whose services entitle him to he highest rewards, and whose whole career has been signalized by the purest intentions and the most elevated purposes JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

When Secretary of State, and the defender of Gen Jackson.

J. fferson speak in this manner of Henry Outfit and 9,000 dollars salary, HY on our country, whose renown constitutes so great a portion of its mural property. pronounce Jackson guilty of treason. He pleasant excursion to England." feelings than those of the most profound 5; Remember, in the mean RESPECT, and of the utmost kindness. HENRY CLAY.

The Philadelphia Mercury says," We last eek published Mr. Livingstons Speech de livered at Harrisburg; characterized by elca ed views, pure patriotism, and clasic eloquence M. Livington is one of those ster. ling and now v nerable patriots, whose wisdom, haracter and attainments, would do 7; Remember that the French honor to any cause. A conspicaous whig in ian; a man profoun lly read in the laws and the constitution of his country; and a jurist 8; Remember that the gallant of the first c-lebrity;-familar with intern appen that he should be in favour of Gen. son is not a military man, exclusively imbued with the spirit and discipline of camp-!-9; Remember that the state of Becau e he knows him to be an exemplary Georgia has been threatened with and elevated citizen, endowed with talents, a military attack by our haughty to redeem a great people from a state of political degeneracy

destroyed; ev ry power exercised by a commander in the defence of the country must