alent. ARTICLE XXII. board, shall be sufficient.

whenever such tribunal of either party shall both powers. mander or agent of said vessel, without any tion delay, he paying the legal fees for the same.

ing treated as a pirate.

ing parties should be engaged in a war with sonably delayed. on the coasts and in the ports of each other, reigns or states. giving to them the safe conduct necessary for by and with the advice and consent of the Senit, which may serve as a sufficient protection ate thereof, and by the Emper r of Brazil, and until they arrive at the designated port. The the ratifications shall be exchanged within citizens and subjects of all other occupations, eight months from the date of the signature female and finally of male milkers. who may be established in the territories or hereof, or sooner if possible dominions of the United States; and of the Empire of Brazil, shall be respected and main- United States of America, and his Majesty the tained in the full enjoyment of their personal Emperor of Brazil, have signed and sealed liberty and property, unless their particular these presents. conduct shall cause them to forfeit this protection, which in consideration of humanity, the contracting parties engage to give them.

ARTICLE XXVI. Neither the debts due from the individuals of the one nation, to the individuals of the W. TUDOR. other, nor shares nor money, which they may MARQUEZ de ARACATY, have in public funds, nor in public or private MIGUEL de SOUZAMELLOCALbanks, shall ever in any event of war or national difference be sequestrated or confisca-

ARTICLE XXVII.

the same favors, immunities and exemptions, part of their respective governments: which those of the most favored nation do, or shall enjoy; it being understood, that whatever JACKSON, President of the United States of cently from the imprudent use of cold was tracting parties.

ARTICLE XXVIII. the United States and the Empire of Brazil to be affixed. shall afford in future to the navigation and commerce of the citizens and subjects of each other, they agree to receive and admit Consuls and Vice Consuls in all the ports open to foreign commerce, who shall enjoy in them all the rights, prerogative, and immunities, of the Consuls and Vice Consuls of the most favored By the President: nations: each contracting party however, remaining at liberty to except those ports and places in which the admission and residence of such Consuls may not seem convenient.

In order that the Consuls and Vice Consuls of the two contracting parties, may enjoy the rights, prerogatives, and immunities, which belong to them, by their public character, they shall before entering on the exercise of their functions, exhibit their commissions or patent in due form, to the government to which they are accredited and having obtained their exequatur, they shall be held and considered as such, by all the authorities, magistrates, and inhabitants, in the consular district in which the process that nature points out for the calf they reside.

ARTICLE XXIX.

ARTICLE XXX. Secretaries, officers, and persons attached to should not take away the calf. But suppothe service of Consuls, they not being citizens sing no difficulty of that kind, the calf should or subjects of the country, in which the Consul be taken from the cow the first day, or twelve resides shall be exempt from all public service, hours after it is calved, then fed from a buckand also from all kinds of taxes, imposts and et, or small tub with two quarts of milk from contributions, except those which they shall be the cow in the morning and evening, the finobliged to pay on account of commerce, or ger held in the milk will very soon induce the with them.

ARTICLE XXXI. ved.) the delivered shall not be rufusd. Such fore the season for grass) he will soon eat it, deserters; when arrested, shall be put at the and may have skimmed milk soon substituted the Russian Navy. Baron Krudener returns to and the child arose and called fer her mother! disposal of said Consuls, and may be put in for new milk made warm with water, as milk Russia on leave of absence, and will be rliev- The doctor was again called for, who by givthe public prisons, at the request and expense direct from the cow. of those who reclaim them, to be sent to the When four or five weeks old he will eat grass who was to sail from Liverpool for the United great quantity of phlegm. She is now alive ships to which they belonged, or to others of and drink water, and be quite as large as if he! States on the 8th July.

properly and bulk of the ship, as also the name I the same nation. But if they be not sent back I had taken all the milk from the cow. The samander of said vessel, in order that it may of their arrest, they shall be set at liberty, and and the calf will not be stinted in size. I think

ARTICLE XXXII. For the purpose of more effectually protect such ships being laden, besides the said sea-let- ing their commerce and navigation, the two sing gradually, as gorging is injurious to the ters or passports, shall also be provided with contracting parties do hereby agree, as soon certificates, containing the several particulars of hereafter, as circumstances will permit them, the cargo, and the place whence the ship sailed, to form a Consular Convention, which shall and presented at our cattle shows for premiso that it may be known, whether any forbid- declare specially the powers and immunities den or contraband goods be on board the same; of the Consuls and Vice Consuls of the res-

ARTICLE XXXIII. the accustomed form; without such requisites | The United States of America, and the said vessel may be detained, to be adjudged | Emperor of Brazil desiring to make as duraby the competent tribunal, and may be declar- | ble as circumstances will permit, the relations ed legal prize, unless the said defect shall be which are to be established between the two proved to be owing to accident, and be satis- parties by virtue of this treaty, or general confied or supplied by testimony entirely equiv- vention of peace, amity commerce & navigation, have declared solemnly and doagree to the fol-

It is further agreed, that the stipulations 1st. The present treaty shall be in force every two or three weeks. If the feed should trivial objections that may be urged against it. above expressed, relative to the visiting and ex- for twelve years from the date hereof, and fur- be short or the flies so troublesome as to prevent The policy of the last administration was a amining of vessels, shall apply only to those ther until the end of one year after either of their eating in the day time, feed with a quart subject of universal and animated discussion which sail without convoy: and when said vesthe contracting powers shall given notice to of wheat bran or three pints per day—if no during the four years of its existence, and the verbal declaration to the verbal declaration sel shall be under convoy, the verbal declaration to terminate the bran, a pint of Indian meal—some crusts of result was a determination on the part of a this station, I shall continue to animadvert, this work, over and above his other duties, the tion of the commander of the convoy, on his same: each of the contracting parties reserving bread occasionally of which they soon become very large majority of the American people word of honor, that the vessels under his pro- to itself the right of giving such notice to the fond. I am fully of opinion calves should be to set up another. Upon this distinct and manitection belong to the nation whose flag he car- other, at the end of said term of twelve years: so fed as to keep them in a growing state, but fest expression of the public will, it was rearies: and when they are bound to an enemy's and it is hereby agreed between them, that on never gorged, or pampered. It frequently oc- sonably expected that time would have been port, that they have no contraband goods on the expiration of one year after such notice shall curs that they require a very small piece of afforded the new Administration to develope It is further agreed, that in all cases the es- commerce and navigation, shall althogether and the skin spongy, cutting is necessary; they government were found to be wise and wholetablished courts for prize causes, in the coun cease and determine, and in all those parts are what farmers term tail sick. They should some for the public good, the minority of the tries to which the prizes may be conducted, which relate to peace and friendship, it shall be provided with salt to lick when they please. nation, in the spirit of Republicanism, would

goods, or property claimed by the citizens or subjects of either party shall infringe any of purpose quite as well as white and granulated gotten, and the nation at length find repose. subjects of the other party, the sentence or the articles of this treaty, such citizen or sub- salt that is more expensive—you can see some In these just expectations we were disappointdecree shall mention the reasons or motives, ject shall be held personally responsible for the of it at my farm in Byefield. on which the same shall have been founded, same, and the harmony and good corresponand an authenticated copy of the sentence or dence between the nations shall not be inter- first calf does not appear to be settled, as I been inaugurated, and almost within his heardecree, and of all the proceedings in the case, rupted thereby; each party engaging in no way find farmers disagree, some preferring two ing, a leading member of the last Cabinet made shall, if demanded, be delivered to the com- to protect the offender, or sanction such viola- years old past, or the month of June succeed- a public declaration of his intention to oppose

ted.) unfortunately, any of the articles contain- clined to prefer the latter age, unless the calf determination on the part of that individual Whenever one of the contracting parties ed in the present treaty, shall be violated or grows rapidly, and has attained great size, and his friends to persevere in opposition to shall be engaged in war with another state, no infringed in any way whatever, it is expressly and may be considered a forward animal. Nev- every measure of the government, for the purcitizen or subject of the other contracting stipulated, that neither of the contracting par- er allow a heifer to calve till June; the very pose of making him the successor of General solutions of Robert H. Goldsborough, at the records for him. But Mr. Culbreth when he party, shall accept a commission, or letter ties will order or authorize any acts of reprisal, last of the month is preferable; they will then Jackson. Succeeding events have justified the Opposition Caucus of this county, as an atoperating hostilely, with the said enemy, against plaints of injuries or damages until the said swell the udder, give health and strength and see and hear, we consider ourselves fully justihe said party so at war, under the pain of be- party considering itself offended, shall first have unless a violent and cold rain storm no injury fied in believing that a plan has been organi- Graham has had the hardihood to assert that work. He receives for it \$5,117 25 and gets presented to the other a statement of such in arises from calving in the pastures.- I have sed in which distinguished public characters in his reply to those remarks, he has been act it done for about one half that amount. Was juries or damages, verified by competent proof, thought it best to use bows, straps, or stanchi- have incurred the odium of participating, to If, by any fatality, which cannot be expect- and demanded justice and satisfaction, and the ons, to tie them up as it is termed; the first misrepresent every salutary measure of the ed, and which, God forbid! the two contract- same shall have been either refused, or unrea- fall they are brought to the barn, I have had government, and to discolor or exaggerate ev-

each other, they have agreed, and do agree, 4thly. Nothing in this treaty contained shall markably fond of them, and an excellent judge ture be liable to question. now for them, that there shall be allowed the however, be construed, to operate contrary to of their qualities) handling the udder almost | We have seen, for this purpose, some of the

In faith whereof we the Plenipotiaries of the

Done in the City of Rio de Janeiro, this twelfth day of the month of December, in

the year of our Lord Jesus Christone thou-

sand eight hundred and twenty eight.

And whereas, the said Treaty or General Convention has been duly ratified on both parts, and the respective ratifications of the same ment, you will, I think, readily bear me out in feigned astonishment at what has been effect-Both the contracting parties being desirous have, this day, been exchanged, at Washing- my opinion. of avoiding all inequality in relation to their ton, by James A. Hamilton, Acting Secretary public communications and official intercourse, of State of the United States, and the Chehave agreed and do agree, to grant to their valier Je. Silvestre Rebello, Charge d' Affaires Envoys, Ministers, and other public Agents, of His Majesty the Emperor of Brazil, on the

the United States the fifty third.

ANDREW JACKSON

JAMES A. HAMILTON, Acting Secretary of State.

AGRICULTURAL.

ON RAISING CALVES, MANAGEMENT OF BEES Extract of a letter from Gorham Parsons, Esq

to Rev. Gardener B. Perry.

Respecting the proper time and manner weaning calves, I have considered if you intend raising the calf at the time it is calved, it is best to take it from the cow the day after, or not to succeed two days-unless the udder the forcible application of the head against the udder, which generally reduces the swelling It is likewise agreed, that the Consuls, their and hard bunches; while either remain,

their property, to which the citizens or subjects calf to suck, and in a very short time he will and inhabitants, native and foregin, of the coundrink the milk freely and readily. I have had a try in which they reside are subject; being in piece of leather (upper leather) sewed together records of the skies contain the good deels people every thing besides subject to the laws of of the size and in the form of a cow's teat, their respective States. The archives and pasmall opening at top, the bottom so cut as pers of the Consulate shall be respected in- when nailed to the bottom of a bucket or tub ties If human honours could appreciate be submitted, whether an administration put into violably, and under no pretext whatever, shall with three pump nails, the milk will pass unany magistrate seize or in any way interfere der easily and flow to the orifice of the teat. the calf will soon press for it with as muc earnestness as for that of his dam, and shortl The said Consuls shall have power to require he will be so impatient for his breakfast and the assistance of the authorities of the coun- supper, that the process of sucking will be too try, for the arrest, detention and custody of tedious, and he will drink freely-it will not tress, can deserters from public and private vessels of their country, and for that purpose they shall beyond two quarts night and morning, but as address themselves to the courts, judges and officers competent, and shall demand the said at first and increase it, of the same warmth as deserters in writing, proving by an exhibition the milk, to which add a gill of Indian meal of the registers of the vessels or ships roll, or which may be increased to a pint, although I in the corvette Kensington, which went a sea other persons had examined her; all pulsation other public documents, that those men were prefer using double the quantity of wheat bran, from Philadelphia on Sunday, for Cronstatt:— had ceased, the cheeks were cold and livid, part of said crews; and on this demand so pro- and think it far better for milch cows than In- His Excellency, Baron Krudener, Rusian and in fact, every sign of life had departed; but ved, (saving however where the contrary is pro- dian meal-offer him second crop hay, (if be-

and place of habitaiton of the master or com- within two months, to be counted from the day ving of milk will amply pay for the trouble, county met in convention on 21st ult. at Cumwe err in permitting calves to suck too much at first, even when intended for the butcher, they General Assembly fat better by beginning moderately, and increabrute creation as well as to the human race.

Let a man purchase an animal as prepared um, stuffed and pampered for the occasion, then let him feed fairly as a good farmer would and ought to feed, and before the next cattle show, the animal would be like the lean kine | Convention to the voters of that county:of Pharaoh. - You see I differ from many good men as to the condition in which animals therefore, the general principles of an admin should be exhibited at our cattle shows -I do istration are calculated to preserve and secure not mean the cattle as fatted for beef, although the purity of our institutions—to protect and rious to know. in that case I should lean to the farmer who defend the Constitution -and to promote the presented well fatted beef at the least expense. general prosperity of the nation, it becomes us, enclosures of grass for calves, and change them tem was established, to wave any local and responsible, or not, for what appears in its ed too when he was in the receipt of a salary I have thought it better to have rather small in the spirit of compromise by which our Sys have been received by either, from the other their tail cut off; the necessity is ascertained its policy before an opposition would be departy, this treaty in all the parts relating to by pulling the tail, and if the bones are loose clared against it: that if the measures of the should alone take cognizance of them. And be permanently and perpetually binding on I use the crude lump salt from Liverpool; my have cheerfully acquiesced in the decision of cattle of every description lick it freely. It is the majority: that party hostility would cease pronounce judgment against any vessel, or 2dly. If any one or more of the citizens or economy to use it, and I think it answers the to agitate the people, party dissentions be for between Mr. Spencer and myself respecting

when they do not steal in at the back door. as they proved to be in the other.

As to the top, when you are informed that. When we consider the short period during

GORHAM PARSONS.

FEMALE HUMANITY. Among the many instances of sudden pri 10 Now, therefore, be it known, that I, ANDREW tration of the faculties which occurred so favors, immunities or privileges the United America, have caused the said Treaty or gen- we may be permitted to particularize one in eigh powers. We are asked what has this ad-States of America or the Emp re of Brazil may eral Convention to be made public, to the end least; as it affords a most striking example of ministration done towards bringing these ne- on the subject of the Tariff and Internal Im- Let us look to them. I am glad Mr. Culbreth has find it proper to give the Ministers and Public that the same, and every clause and article disinterested benevolence in a female, and wor-Agents of any other power, shall, by the same | therof may be observed and fulfilled with good | thy of all imitation by either sex. A man act, be extended to those of each of the con- faith by the United States and the citizens stopped at a pump in Pine street and took a hearty drink of cold water. By the time he In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my reached the opposite side of the street he was To make more effectual the protection which hand and caused the seal of the United States seized with cramp, and all the horrid symptoms of approaching dissolution. He fell upon has obtained complete indemnity to our cit-Done at the City of Washington, this eigh- the pavement in dreadful agony, and a few izens for captures made under the Danish Flag teenth day of March, in the year of our persons soon collected around-but to all ap- as far back the French Revolution. [L. s.] Lord one thousand eight hundred and pearances nothing could be done. A lady who twenty nine, and of the Independence of lived directly opposite observed the sufferer in government of Brazil, by which our citizens immediately commenced the humane but ap- mitted by Brazilian privateers. parently hopeless task of saving him. No poor labouring man, coarsely clad, was unknown to all who stood around, and received be finally adjusted as speedily as the nature of but little aid from them. Mrs. Whowever, alive to his desperate and awful situation, procured every possible remedy she could devise-mixed up and applied strong mustard plaisters with her own hands, rubbed West Indies, lost to us by Mr. Adams, is now him with spirits till the skin came off her hand and with characteristic presence of mind directed one of the idle spectators to find a physician, who came, however, when his services were no longer required. All this took place by Mr. Adams, in regard to that unhappy porin the open street-a crowd looking on-yet tion of our fellow-men, will, we have no doubt, this amiable mother of a charming family be happily carried into effect during the prethe cow is swollen or hard, then it may require shrunk not from the exposure to a rude as sent administration. semblage of strangers, so intent was she in her efforts to save the life of a friendless fellow SHE SUCCEEDED; but not until nearly twi hours of unremitted personal fatigue had been encountered! She has now the proud satisfattion of knowing that to her efforts this man is indebted for his life; for in all human probability he would have been a corpse in half at

done by mortals upon earth, this noble act miy well stand first upon a page of blessed chair ject for their brightest medals. But reward if dence and support? any kind never entered into her consideration. Like a worthy of the olden time, she may be truly said to be one who, in other cases of fis-

"Do good by stealth, and blush to fine fame!" [Philadelphia Saturday Bulletin.]

Alleghany County .- The Republicans of this berland and nominated as their ticket for the

William Mc. Mahon, William V. Buskirk, Jasper Robbinett, and Notley Barnard.

We cannot refrain from making the following extracts from the excellent Address of the

"Ours is a government of opinion. When, ed. We found to our surprise and regret, that The age at which they should have their within a few hours after the President had into by others—but Mr. Graham is qu

3dly. If (which, indeed cannot be expec- others three years old past-I am rather in- could be regarded only as the evidence of a the late proprietor. practised, (and my father before me who was re- ery little circumstance which might peradven-

term of six months to the merchants residing former and existing treaties with other sove- every morning, when tied up, feeling the teats, most distinguished members of the Senate and and, if I may use the term, make believe milk- House of Representatives advocating principles | tron? and the term of one year to those who dwell The present treaty of peace, amity, com- ing, if done gently, it will save trouble, which directly opposite to those they had, not only transport their effects wherever they please, ratified by the President of the United States calf.—I think I have known several spoiled for in the same bodies. We have seen meetings want of this attention, and were of no value | neld in various parts of the United States exas milch cows-requiring their legs tied, and pressly for the purpose of devising means to were not milked well, becoming the terror of infuse suspicions into the minds of the people in regard to the administration of the govern-I believe you will think full enough has been ment: and by the revival of repudiated and written on this subject, and that I may as well exploded slanders, to render odious, if possible, ers there was no responsible head to it; and ney, but to take all he can out of the public proceed to answer your inquiry respecting Mrs, the personal character and reputation of the Griffith's hive-I have never used one, but I Chief Magistrate. These artifices were rehave no doubt the manner of securing the bot- sorted to, to prevent his election; as they are proprietorship and editorship of that wonder- Even at this low price however Mayo seems tom is a great improvement, as the eggs lodg- now to prevent his re-election. And the re- ful engine called the Easton Gazette.- I shall fond of the job; so fond, that he forged the ed by the bee moth can be daily cleared off; cent evidences of public opinion, in various leave to the public to judge between the re- date of some of the papers to make the job a the suspending the hive I think an improve- parts of the Union, and particularly in Kenment, as it will only permit the assailant moth tucky, inspire us with a certain assurance that sponsibility of A. Graham and myself. It is a little longer. Yet this is the man employed by to attempt entrance at the threshold, and bees the intelligence and patriotism of the people fact well known, that the paper that A. Gra- Mr. Culbreth to discharge a most important know them as an enemy, and will repulse them will render them as unavailing in the one case, ham now prints, was established long before duty which the Governor and Council had em-

> [L. s.] now have all the hives and glasses as described which the government has been administered can hardly admit Mrs. Griffith's an inprove- ed in our expectations, we are struck with uned under the auspices of his administration. In servation, let facts be submitted to the people. ders of it.

It is familiar to every one, at all conversant in public affairs; that the claims of our citi loterce have been for many years a subject of Alapensive and fruitless negociation with for-

to our citizens?—We answer: 1st. A full indemnity is obtained from Co. lombia for property of our citizens unlawfully petition with his?" siezed and detained in that country.

2d. Our Minister to the court of Denmark 3d. A settlement is finally made with the

his agony, and hastening to the scene of death will be remunerated for the spoliations com-4th. From France and Naples we have asphysician was at hand-The sufferer was a surances that the long contested claims of our citizens are in progress of adjustment, and will

> the case will admit of. These various claims amount to more than THIRTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. To this we may add, that the trade of the said to be restored, and their ports are thrown

open to us after the first of September. The Indian Question is settled; and the wise and benevolent measures recommended

The National debt is in a rapid progress of extinguishment; the wasteful and extravagant being. To crown her labours of humanity expenditure of the public monies arrested-and treats:the strict accountability of public agents requi-

red and enforced:-Public Works for the general benefit are fostered and encouraged:-and the Taxes reduced to the amount of Two MILLIONS OF DOL-LARS, per annum, by the relinquishment of a portion of the duties on tea, coffee, salt, cocoa, Angels might look down with approving molasses: articles which enter into the immesmiles upon this god-like spectacle; and if the diate consumption of the whole body of the

These are some of the principal and leading acts of the government. And the question is most ready to conclude, that we have no one our humane societies find a more worthy sib- for their advantange, is entitled to their confi-

us as fact, that a laboring man living in the tale, simply detailing facts, and unadorned not at this moment recollect, on his return from the funeral of one of his children, found another one, which had been dangerously ill, dead. Another coffin was obtained by the unhappy parents, into which the body of the lit-The following gentlemen went passengers the girl was deposited. The doctor and many Ambassador, Capt. Alex. Ivanhoff, Lieut. John to their astonishment, as they were watching Amosoff, Midshipman Theodore Antorieff, of beside the coffin, the body was seen to move. ed by Baron Sacken, as Charge de Afkires, ing her an emetic, caused her to throw up a and well .- Baltimore Minerva.

LIE MILLES

EASTON, MD. TUESDAY MORNING, Sept. 7, 1830

Mr. Graham's Reply to Mr. Spencer's Card. | their deputies. Of the value of their work I claims to himself over me, in this production,advertising himself as the sole proprietor and performed by him was the duty of the men owner of the Gazette,-is too ridiculous to ex- who made up the records. Who ever heard cite my resentment. Whatever relation he that a man must be employed by the State and may bear to the Gazette is a matter unimpor- at public expence, to examine the records of 'tant to me, and one that I have never been cu- our Clerks of counties, Registers of Wills &c.

In regard to the Whig, whether Mr. Graham, did it should pay for it, or do it themselves or any one for him, thinks fit to consider me But Mr. Culbreth was employed, and employ columns, is a matter I view with perfect in- of \$1500 per annum. As he was a public off. difference. I assert myself to be the sole edi- cer, and received a salary fully adequate to freely, and according to my own judgment, Governor and Council ought to have directed opposed to the true interests of the republic- man. It seems that Mr. Culbreth had time. unawed by the Gazette-its editor-its editolighted matches—or its copious supply of annunition, (the collection of years.)

Whatever contract or understanding exists the proprietorship of this establishment, is a matter between ourselves, and not to be prved come to promulgate all the information obtained, or may obtain, of Mr. Spence ing the spring when they were two years old, the administration set up by the people. This any other person, respecting its purchase from

I am at a loss to discover how Mr. Graham could have considered my remarks on the re- own work, and employs Mayo to examine the tack on the Gazette or its editor-and yet Mr. to think very differently of the value of the ing in the defensive. Was this unauthorized as- this the proper conduct for a faithful public sertion the result of habitual dullness of com | servant, receiving a salary of \$1500 per an prehension, or did it proceed from that fiery num from the State? If the work was really zeal which sometimes, induces a man to iden- worth no more than he actually paid Mayofor tify himself with an old and indefatigable pa- doing it, why did he not tell the Governor so. EDWARD MULLIKIN.

A second Solomon come to Easton. the Gazette, has insinuated in his reply to a Card | saved about \$2,500, it is true, but Mr. Culof R. Spencer, Esq. which appeared in the breth seems not to think it the duty of a public last Whig, that until the Whig changed own- officer to economise and save the people's moclaims to himself the whole, sole ownership, coffers. he was employed to take charge of the me- ployed him to do. Mr. Culbreth may say he chanical department of it, by the leaders of the did not know Mayo was a scoundrel. We in Wildman's pamphlet, filled with honey, and by Gen. Jackson, so far from being disappoint- old federal party, to break down republican- will ask him if he did not know that this same ism on this shore; and it is also well known Joseph Mayo, took the benefit of the insolvent that to the present day, it is sustained, upheld, law, a few years ago, and cheated his credisupport of the truth and propriety of this ob- conducted and edited by some of the first foun- tors out of every dollar he owed them. Are

> That he may have approved of the editorial | vernment in preference to plain honest men? ns for spoliations committed upon our com- articles which appeared in it, I have no doubt, Fellow citizens, no men are so clamorous, upon the same principle that a certain Clay against the administration, as those who have man of this place, upon being interrogated up- had good, fat offices and have been turned out. gociations to a close, and obtaining indemnity provements, exclaimed, "d-n it, Clay ap- feathered his nest, to use an old fashioned sayproves it, and shall I put my judgment in com- ing, but I am sorry that the way it came

JOHN D. GREEN.

We received on Saturday a sample of the present crop of corn, grown by William G. Tilghman, Esq. of this county. It is of superior breed-and each ear we received would shell a pint or more of corn. Mr. Tilghman's crop is supposed to be short at least 500 barrels this year, owing to the extraordinary drought, yet he will be able to furnish seed corn of this charming breed to gentlemen who may wish it, for next spring's planting. W invite agriculturists to see the sample at our

MR. CULBRETH AND THE CHANCE.

RY RECORDS. freemen of Maryland, and especially those of Caroline county, to the following communication from a plain citizen, who appears to be well acquainted with the subject which he

[FOR THE WHIG.] Fellow Citizens of Caroline County,

I have been present on more than one occasion during the last few weeks, and heard the late Clerk of the Council descanting loudly and at much length on the corruption of the present administration of the General and State Governments. When hearing him we are alamongst us, so honest, so wise, and so patriotic as himself. I am a plain man. Workin g and not speaking, nor writing is my employ-

to leave correct impressions on the mind. As this business of recording the old Chance- section of our country, than most persons seem ry papers, has been the theme of much con- to think. versation for a few weeks past, I will endeavour to give a simple statement of the facts. known and avowed policy of the friends of

George Brown received Isaac Hines received H. Hobbs rece v d Joseph Mayo received

omas Culbreth received for examining the work of the above t men and seeing that it was cor-

5,117 25

These records were copied in about 18 mon ths, by the five gentlemen first named, and The affected superiority which Mr. Graham | shall say nothing.-Let us turn to Mr. Culbreth and his employers. In the first place the work If the work had to be examined, the men who or at least undertook to do the work, in add do the work when he knew he could not, he practised on the Governor the most barefaced Mr. Culbreth did promise to do the work

and said that it was worth \$5,117 25 to do it. The Governor and Council trusting in the in tegrity of Mr. Culbreth, employed him at the rice he said the work was worth. What does do? He calls to his aid Joseph Mayo, one of the very men employed to record these papers; one of the very men whom the Gover nor and Council could not trust to examine their and, if he had not time to do the work him self, give it directly to some worthy, poor man, at that price. But by his Mr. Culbreth would A. Graham, printer of the paper now called have gained nothing. The public would have

such men to be trusted, and employed by Go-

sits so heavy on his conscience. He had better modestly retire; I wish him no harm, but late editor of the Whig. as long as he talks I will write. I have just heard that the West India Ports are soon to be opened to our grain. This at least is one good thing the present administration have done. It is all fol lol to talk to me about the indirect trade being as good as the direct-Mr. Adams was a wise man, yet when he said we suffered little inconvenience from the loss of this trade he missed his mark. Any plain farmer knows that if he had to freight his grain to Cambridge and there unload it, pay port charges, charter another vessel, reload and carry it to Baltimore, his expenses would be increased and his grain would sell for no more when it

reached Baltimore. But there is nothing I admire this adminis-We beg leave to call the attention of the tration so much for, as their efforts to pay off the public debt. When that is paid, if the surplus revenue is divided amongst the States, and not squandered on schemes of Internal Improvement, we shall be able to start our free Schools. The friends of General Jackson have been in office but a little while; let us try them a little longer, before we condemn A FRIEND TO HONESTY.

Caroline county, Sept. 4, 1930. We published a few weeks since a letter from a friend of ours, signed a Farmer. The following address is from the same person.-We respectfully invite the attention of our readers to it, and hope they will give it due reflection, as it is on a subject of great importance to the Eastern Shore.

Recovery from Death.—It has been stated to ment; but have always thought a plain, straight To the people of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. northern part of this city whose name we do with the flowers of rhetoric, the best calculated of our country is one of deeper importance. The present crisis in the political concerns and in my humble judgment likely to be productive of more lasting consequences, to this

> The great question of internal improvement, The recording of these papers cost the State Mr. Clay, the opponents of the present admin-\$25,586 25, of which William D. Beall receiv- istration. In the Eastern and manufacturing 3,891 39 States, under the influence of the tariffor protecting duties, the friends of Mr. Clay are ex-3,863 41 erting every means in their power to raise a 3,889 26 party, under the specious and imposing papie of the American System or National Repub-4,834 54 licans, adverse to the present administration. 3,990 40 The great manufacturing estall shments of