which we bazarded as to the true cause of the moniously and as a unit; and as a part was about original copy of Mr. Brawner's preamble and movement. The dismissal of Mr. Ingham is to leave me, which on to-morrow would be resolutions was placed in the hands of the Prinwe believe, the first case of the dismissal of a announced, a reorganization was necessary to ter to the House for the time, before we were el. Vanity, he has of the most fulsome charac-Cabinet Officer which has occurred in our Gov. guard again t misrepresentation. These were able to obtain a copy. It never appeared in ter, making on a loccasions his own dictum ern nent since the first term of Mr. Madison's | my remarks, made to you in candor and sincer- | print until the Journals were published, from a administration .- Nat. Intel.

Washington, April 18, 1831. tary of State and Secretary of War, together be glad to know your views. with the reasons which had induced the former to take this step you were pleased to observe that this proceeding was made known to me as one of those whom you had associated with you in the administration of the Goverament, & you suggested that I would, after a few days reflection, have a further conversation the brief remarks made at the time, as well as of the same. ed by the Secretary of State and of War, is you have given to your own expression. and, if so, of what nature.

ob't servant. S. D. INGHAM.

To the President of the U.S.

Washington April 19, 1831. Sir: I am gratified to find myself entirely refier d, by the distinct explanations at the inthe uncertainty as to the object of your coin- | Navv. munication yesterday, which I had referred to proper to invite me, and your conviction of was come to, it was accompanied with a con- longing to such case was received. theirs, that I was wholly unconscious of of entirely new materials, as being calculated, spectively appointed. ment on its true gound.

of the Treasury of the United States, which the whole subject. you will be pleased to accept, to take effect as soon as my services may be dispensed with consistently with your views of the public in-

I seize the occasion to offer you my thanks for the many testimonials I have received of your kindness and confidence, during our official connexion, and especially for the renewed assurance this day of the same sentiment. S. D. INGHAM.

His Excellency Andrew Jack on, President U. S.

Washington, April 20th 1831. Sir: Late last evening I had the honor to receive your letter of that date, tendering your resignation of the office of the Secretary of the Treasury. When the resignations of the Secretary of State and Secretary of War were tendered, I considered fully the reasons recently heard of several individuals of respecwith the subject. After mature deliberation, neighborhood, silently withdrawing from the I concluded to accept those resignations. But Jackson party; but it is seldom we can expect it had come together in great harmony, and as a sense of duty to his country, to himself and his unit. Under the circumstances in which I friends becomes so powerful as to lead him, in found myself, I could not but perceive the pro- defiance of all consequences, boldly to come out priety of selecting a cabinet composed entire- with a public renunciation Judge Miller has ly of new materials, as being calculated, in stood high in the ranks of the Jackson party in dence and satisfy public opinion. Neither of leader, having frequently been called to precould I be insensible to the fact, that, to per- | side over their public and private meetings as mit two only to retire, would be to afford room | Chairman. He is one of the Judges of our for unjust misconceptions, & malignant misrep- Court of Common Pleas, and we have never resentations concerning the influence of their heard his character or qualifications as a Judge particular presence upon the conduct of pub- or a citizen impeached in the slightest degree lic affairs. Justice to the individuals whose We have no knowledge of his having been dis-

In accepting of your resignation, it is with great pleasure that I bear testimony to the in-

It is expected that you will continue to discharge the duties of your office until a successor is appointed.

I have the honor to be, with great respect, your most obedient servant,

ANDREW JACKSON. Samuel D. Ingham. Secretary of the Treasury.

whole subject.

-----RESIGNATION OF THE CABINET. We, to day, lay before our readers the correspondence between the President and Secretary of the Navy on the subject of the re-or-

ganization of the Cabinet .- Telegraph. Washington, April 19th, 1831. Sir: In the interview which I had the honor Cabinet; and that as to myself it was your wish that I should retire from the administration of

the Navy Department. Under these circumstances, I take pleasure in tendering to you the commission which, unsolicited on my part, you were pleased to confer on me.

I have the honor to be, With great respect, yours, &c. JOHN BRANCH.

the President of the U. S. just received -accompanying it, is your commission .- The sending of the latter was not necessary; it is your own private property, and

by no means to be considered part of the ar-

chives of the Government. Accordingly, I re-

Your letter contains no remark as to your Sir: In communicating to me, this morning, performing the duties of the office until a suc. sembly. passed at December session 1825, i the information of the resignation of the Secre- | cessor can be selected. On this subject I should | was provided that the Governor and Council be

> I am very respectfully, yours, ANDREW JACKSON. The Hon. John Branch,

> > Secretary of the Navy.

Washington, April 19th, 1831.

for my perusal, I have not been able to ascer. except, I would respectfully answer that I ance of the register of the register of the register of the next have as many meanings attached to it as he tain what particular matter was intended to be gave what I understood to be the substance of he receiving as a full compensation therefor

being desirous of avoiding the possibility of I recret that I misunderstood you in the by each person so appointed to record the came from nature's hand bearing the impress of this be little doubt-he meant any thing but explimisapprehension as to your views, I would re- slightest degree; I, however, stand corrected, same. spectfully inquire whether the measure adopt- and cheerfully accept the interpretation which

you provide a successor. have the honor to be, respectfully, your spect, your obt. servt.

JOHN BRANCH. To the President U.S.

Washington, April 20, 1831.

in my note of last evening; and have to make | State and Secretary of War were tendered I | said papers were to be recorded.

pleasure that I bear testimony to the integrity | the present register in chancery.

appointed. your most obedient servant,

John Branch, Secretary of the Navy.

[From the Newark Engle, April 8.] Strong Testimony against Jacksonism - We have in possession of said Culbreth. lished by his own request.

TO THE PUBLIC. it, and it seems due to all, that his reason for culprit. undersigned is therefore constrained, lest si- dopt similar measures. present dominant party, and to ay, that he cannot co-operate in measures which he thinks do violence to the Constitution, and are at war nited States Bank, and his project for establishtermination to be a candidate for re-election

Newark, April 2, 1831.

ity. Your letter gives a different import to copy of which, he first we have been able to get hold of, we make the extract. Whereas, by resolutions of the general as-

required by law to be recorded, and which should have been placed on record by certain registers therein mentioned. And whereas, the Executive, in pursuance of Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the said order, did appoint cer ain persons to exethe rate of 25 per cent less than the legal rate comes from with you on this subject. But, in recurring to receipt of yours of this date, in answer to mine cute the duties specified in said resolutions at to the letter of resignation of the Secretary of In reply to your remark that there is one or allowance by law for similar services, the State, which you were good enough to submit expression in my letter to which you must whoie to be executed under the superintend-

clined acceding to the proposition so made by on the great theatre of life, have been like so deemed to involve considerations on which you I shall freely continue my best exertions to the executive, upon the express allegation, that many exhalations from that putrid pool; and pointed to superintend the recording of said phere that surrounds society. And yet, this is on whose appointment the executive passed an all such we invoke our deliverance, as from evil. Sir: Late last evening, I had the honor to order that the register be authorised and reterview to which you invited me, to day, from your resignation of the office of Secretary of the sons so employed, the unrecorded chancery papers aforesaid, upon the order of said Thos.

my acknowledgments for the kindness with considered fully the reasons offered, and all the And whereas, upon such order for said paties of the station to which you had thought those resignations. But when this conclusion as an acknowledgement that all the papers be-

not following the example of the Secretary of had come together in great harmony and after a close and rigid examination of the same, State and Secretary of War, in making a as a unit. Under the circumstances in as appears by the report of said committees, voluntary tender of the resignation of my which I found myself, I could not but perceive now on record upon the journal of proceedings office, as soon as I was acquainted with the propriety of selecting a cabinet composed of the years when those committees were re-

the application, to myself, of any of the rea- in this respect at least, to command public con- And whereas, a judgment was heretofore sons, so far as I was apprised of them, which fidence, and satisfy public opinion. Neither obtained against a certain Henry Wayman, had induced them to withdraw from the pub- could I be insensible to the fact, that to permit surety of Thomas H. Bowie, one of the sup. lic service. It therefore, seemed to be due to two only to retire would be to afford room for un- posed delinquent registers, expressly on the my own character, which might otherwise just misconceptions &malignant misrepresenta- ground of default in said Bowie, to record chanhave been exposed to unfavorable imputa- tions concerning the influence of their particu- cery proceedings required by law to be recortions, that I should find a reason for resigning lar presence upon the conduct of public affairs. | ded; from the payment of which judgment said | in a distinct expression of your wish to that Justice to the individuals whose public spirit Henry Wayman has been released by a resolu. effect, this wish has now been frankly announc- had impelled them to tender their resignations tion of this present general assembly, upon ed, and has enabled me to place my retire- also required, then, in my opinion, the decis- satisfactory evidence that the papers, for the ion which I have stated. However painful to non-recording of which said judgment was ob-I have therefore, the honor of tendering to my own feelings, it became necessary that I ained, had been fully recorded according to you my resignation of the office of Secretary | should frankly make known to you my view of law by said Bowie in his life time, but that the In accepting your resignation, it is with great after having been delivered into the custody of

> for your prosperity and happiness. It is ex- which had reference only to unrecorded pa livered to the surgeons for dissection. pected that you will continue to discharge pers; and that said Culbreth, as superintendant having been but recently recorded, and no or- There was very little disorder; no more than slightest testimony that said records ever were

From the Baltimore Chronicle.

The Globe, the official paper of government, nd the organ of the Jackson party, contains a as distinct matters, and not to be connected in ple of this nation. resignations also required then, in my opinion, Jackson party, and as far as we can ascertain to charge Mr. Adams, (without foundation) was published, which tend strongly to corrobo the fiscal concerns of the nation. In your distified with a party, whose principles of action ceived. In return he selected one of their dents that occurred there, which none but a

MR. WALSH.

vernment, in a few particulars, as constituting | tility, and wealth of the country; or as Mr. No. | Gibbs, have been fully confirmed to us. insuperable objections to a continuance in pow- a facetiously designates them, the silk-stock- The demeanor of the two criminals while made it convenient to strike his Jackson flag, ent feeling from what was generally anticipated. led as it is, at the ric culous, the monstrous exing a National Monied aristocracy; and his de- System," with a blank space left to be filled up \*Such appearances, in circumstances like the with the Bank of the United States as soon as present, we always regard with suspicion. We pacity for civil duties" his "civic virtues" his

"nothing extenuate nor set down aught in mal- | We understand that the body of Wansley is We avail ourselves of the first opportunity in ice" He is the most extraordinary compound one of the most perfect specimens of manly The Telegraph of Friday evening contains There is one expression in your letter to our power, to insert the substitute for the pre- of learning, vanity, malignity, sycophancy, ter- symmetry which was ever delivered over to the following correspondence between the which I take leave to except, I did not, as to amble and resolutions submitted to the House giversation and jesuitism that our infant coun-President and Secretary of the Treasury. It yourself express a wish that you should retire. of Delegates, at the late session, by Mr. Ely, of try has ever produced. They stand upon the examining the developments in both the cases; discloses the fact that Mr. Ingham resigned at The Secretary of State, and of War, having Baltimore county, on the subject of the chanthe request of the President, for which the tendered their resignations, I remarked to you, cery records, which was offered by Mr Braw and given to the public par excellence. Learn- discoveries. - Ed. Com. Adv. previous resignations of Messrs. Eaton and Van that I felt it to be indispensable to reorganize ner, of Charles county, and adopted on the 17th ling, he undeniably has—t e advantages of early previous resignations of Messrs. Eaton and Van that I left it to be indispensable to reorgan 20 her, of Charles county, and adopted on the 17th day of February, by a vote of 46 to 14. The Buren paved the way, and confirms the opinion my Cabinet, proper,—that it had come in har-day of February, by a vote of 46 to 14. The which we have indeed by close and constant application, aided by close and constant application, have given him a large fund of acquired which we have indeed by close and constant application, aided by close and constant application, have given him a large fund of acquired provided as a part was about original copy of Mr. Brawner's preamble and the true cause of the moniously and as a unit; and as a part was about original copy of Mr. Brawner's preamble and the true cause of the moniously and as a unit; and as a part was about original copy of Mr. Brawner's preamble and the true cause of the moniously and as a unit; and as a part was about original copy of Mr. Brawner's preamble and the true cause of the moniously and as a unit; and as a part was about original copy of Mr. Brawner's preamble and the true cause of the moniously and as a unit; and as a part was about original copy of Mr. Brawner's preamble and the true cause of the moniously and as a unit; and as a part was about original copy of Mr. Brawner's preamble and the true cause of the moniously and as a unit; and as a part was about original copy of Mr. Brawner's preamble and the true cause of the moniously and as a unit; and as a part was about original copy of Mr. Brawner's preamble and the true cause of the moniously and as a unit; and as a part was about original copy of Mr. Brawner's preamble and the true cause of information, which he hides not under a bush- |=

of infallibility-treating all adversaries with an insolent superiority and their opinions as birth, and his peculiar education has matured it into all that is odious-he stands recorded in books, pamphlets, and papers for its most latu- the Jackson Cabinet, is blown up "Sky high;" authorised and required to cause to be register.. dinous indulgence. Sycophancy has not a and we shall find probably, ere it be long, that unrecorded in the chancery office, which were supple slave in its vast dominion—power, there is in this as dark an intrigue as was ever rank and wealth, receive his most servile trib ute-couple them with meanness, folly and in- laid by the great magician. solence, and he is not less their obsequious tool. And whereas, the register in chancery de- drank deeply of their pestilential waters. His acts | cal.

> the Navy Yard. They arrived at the island a knowledged that the punishment which awaited been adjusted around their necks, they shook ! others would take warning by their fate. The

> The whole scene was in the highest degree

publis ed by us respecting his horrid atrocities purpose of making up an entire new Cabinet-Therefore, Resolved, as the deliberate opin- in nearly every particular. He admitted that and all things were to bend to this grand plan. offered, and all the circumstances connected tability and influence in society in our own ion of this house, that no imputation can attach what he had communicated in regard to his to said Culbreth for the loss of such records, being on board the Hornet and Chesapeake was The letter then of Mr. Van Buren, giving in Newport in 1816, that then he might easily be traced and identified as James D. Jeffers.

Every individual however humble, is upposed made to religious sects or to national prejudi- her? which being answered in t e affirmative, It will be recollected by those who have had ters in the commission of many of their horrible

exhibited at the late session of the Legislature, Jackson, and his admi istration, much to the the time that the Rebecca Sims sailed on one

er of the present administration. For instance: ing and ruffle sairt party. "Being all things by standing under the gallows, was in general ac-The policy in relation to the southern Indians; turn and nothing long, 'it was thought a mere cordance with their different temperaments - believe this, he will resign all with cheerfulness, Sir: In the interview which I had the honor to hold with you this morning, I understood it its unequivocal conduct in reference to the would in all probability with the next moon, his voice was firm and his counten nee compogreat system of Internal Improvement and the Tariff; its repeated attacks on the independence assume another phase. There was, however, sed. He clear y felt, as he was forwarned by that cannot fail to be beneficial, notwithstandof the judiciary; the improper appointments to in this more of calculation than caprice—he Judge Betts in his impressive sentence, that it ing the humility of its origin. office, and the abuse of the appointing power had a son that he wished to enter in the school was a dreadful thing to die. Gibbs stood erect by nominating rejected individuals, and even learn and to effect this object, he thought it to observe the manner in which it was designed stuff, then come the compliments, stronger and the Senate, a man who had once been rejected expedient to display some of his powers in di- to effect his death. He evinced n t the slight- more strong, to the old General-and Secretaby that body as unfit for that station. The plomacy-cetera desunt. After this he soon est tremor, and met his fate with a very differ-

Washington, April 19th 1831.

Sir: your letter of this date, by your son, is the opinion of the subscriber, been such as ciation of the formular savings and doings, and doing the opinion of the subscriber, been such as ciation of the "oracular sayings and doings" equally well satisfied that this is not His usual of this aforesaid Mr. Robert Walsh, Junr. we mode of dealing with his creatures, and that as appears from the letters of Secretaries

EASTON, (MD.)

Saturday Evening, April 30.

gross heresies Malignity, is a legacy of his Marvellous are the signs of the Times!! What is called the Cabinet at Washington-

One can scarcely help laughing at the thought Tergiversation, is deeply and indelibly stamped of this great pretence, this solemn mockery .upon his character, and for the verity of the assertion look through all the past where his Really the Magician treats all the world like cing opinions one day, and denying them the such high descent must succeed. That Mr. next; contending for measures at one time and secretary Van Buren's letter of resignation may breath, and Il this with a recklessness, as if he has plans, though it is so involute that it is diffiproposed for my reflection, as connected with your conversation. I did not pretend to quote by deductions at that rate from the work done is the darling attribute of his character—he by deductions at that rate from the work done is the darling attribute of his character—he frail and faithless creed-and in their schools has he citness, and he is surely any thing but unequivo-

The translation we give the letter is to this expect a particular communication from me, discharge the duties of the Department, until the compensation offered was wholly inade they have not had their victims, it is not be effect. The Jackson Cabinet has long been the quate to the duties to be performed, and upon cause they were innoxious, but because their scene of bitter animosities and squabbles. The I have the honor to be, with the greatest re- such refusal; Thomas Culbreth, Esq. was ap- poison was neutralized y the healthful atmos- Secretary of State and Secretary of War have papers, required to be recorded in virtue of the man who would dictate to us our politics, had the ear of the President, and the former the resolutions aforesaid, at the rate and for the morals and religion-who would write down has controuled and directed him in every thing compensation so rejected by said register, up- our patriots and write up our traitors. From from the beginning-at the same time the Secretary of State has got himself brought forward receive your letter of that date, tendering quired to deliver to each and any of the per- From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, April 23. | into view as the successor of Gen. Jackson to EXECUTION OF THE PIRATES .- James D. | the Presidential Chair. The Secretaries of Trea-When the resignations of the Secretary of Culbreth, under whose superintendance the Jeffers, alias Charles Gibbs, and Thomas J. sury and Navy, with the great law officer, the Wansley, convicted of the murder of the cap-tain and mate of the brig Vineyard, underwent Attorney General, are jealous of the influence which you have expressed your satisfaction with circumstances connected with the subject. Af- pers, a receipt was given to the last penalties of the secretary of State over the President. the manner in which I have discharge the du- ter mature deliberation, I concluded to accept each particular case, which receipt was retained yesterday at 12 o'clock. They were brought and feel mortified and sore under this preferout from the prison at Bellevue, at 8 in the morning, under the direction of Thomas. Morthe public confidence in my administration viction that I must entirely renew my And whereas, the said records have been ex. ris, Esq. United States Marshal, and conveyed Secretary of Treasury, Secretary of Navy, and of the Treasury Department. I beg leave, Cabinet. Its members had been invited ecuted to the satisfaction of two committees to the place of execution, in the steamboat Bel Attorney General are advocates of Mr. Calhoun however to add, in my own justification, for by me to the stations they occupied—it of the general assembly, heretofore appointed, the Navy Vard. They arrived at the island a bout 10, but the execution was delayed until been long known that the President and Secre-12 o'clock, at their special request. The in- tary of State wanted the Secretaries of Treasterval was wholly devoted to religious exercis-es, in which both the wretched criminals participated, with great apparent earnestness. They they were willing to turn them out but they seemed penitert,\* particularly Wansley; and in were afraid-and the Secretaries of the Treastheir supplications to the throne of mercy, ac- ury and Navy knowing this, stubbornly held on them, was justly due to the horrid crimes they and harrassed the little Secretary of State and had committed. After they had taken their drove him to his wits end. The Secretary of stand under the gallows, and the ropes had State could not avail himself of the full advanhands with the clergymen and officers in atten- tage of his station to serve his cause to the sucdance, and took leave of the spectators in the cession, whilst these "Watch Geese" and counmost affecting manner, praying fervently that ter plotters were at his elbow in the Cabinet-Rev. Messrs. Kent and Carter offered up pray- and to have instrumental means for such serers in their behalf, and a hymn was given out | vice and not to use them, when they were debooks containing such records had been lost, which they commenced singing, but before it sired and expected by others to be used, was a was finished, the signal was given, the cord cut and expected by others to be used, was a and they were launched into eternity. Wans- disastrous state of things. What then was to and zeal with which you have managed the And whereas, it is perfectly clear to every ley appeared to die instantly; but Gibbs strug- be done? The great scheme came forth. The concerns of the Navy. In your discharge of all intelligent mind, and this general assembly are gled very much, for three or four minutes, and the duties of your office, over which I have any fully and completely satisfied that the records expired in great agony. The bodies remained by the President, the Secretary of State and the control, I have been fully satisfied; and in your so lost cannot be embraced within the terms hanging on the gallows, for the space of about by the President, the Secretary of State and the retirement you carry with you my best wishes and provisions of the resolutions aforesaid, 40 minutes, when they were cut down, and de- Secretary of War, - and the style of the letters, with their answers, being all prepared, they the duties of your office until a successor is storesaid, had no control over, or right to the solemn and affecting. It was difficult to estipossession of such record books, and that it was mate the number of spectators, who amounted that the resignation of the Secretaries of State I have the honor to be, with great respect not his duty to have them transcribed, they to many thousands, & covered the whole island and of War should draw after them the resig-ANDREW JACKSON. der ever was given by said Culoreth for any would necessarily arise from the presence of a nation of the Secretaries of Treasury and Navy such record book, nor any receipt taken there- large multitude, collected into one dense mass, -or they resolved that upon the voluntary refor by the register, from any of the persons so and all eager to witness the doom of the crimi- signation of the former, the President would To the last, Gibbs confirmed the statement request\* the resignation of the two latter for the

or bath he incurred thereby any legal respon- unfounded, and declared that his sole object in his resignation, proposes at the present time to purwhen this conclusion was come to, it was ac- to find a man, occupying so prominent a place subtility, and that to institute a suit under such making such representations was to conceal his port: That he has most strenuously resisted, from being companied with a conviction that I must entirein that party and in society as Judge Miller, circumstances would be unnecessary, vexatious true name, and prevent his friends from being whose letter announcing his withdrawal from visited with the stigma that his crimes would be unnecessary, vexatious true name, and prevent his friends from being the first, the agitation of the "disturbing topic" cast upon them. He said if he had confessed of President Jackson's successor, and appeals that he first went to sea in the brig Brutus from to the President as his witness of the truth of it. Yet he says, it has been agitated under We are informed from the most respectable circumstances neither of his creation nor under broad denunciation of the Catholic Religion, bethis respect at least to command public confithis county; he has been looked upon as a kind
cause the editor of the National Cazette, who all the accomplices, aiders, and abetters in his cause the editor of the National Gazette, who all the accomplices, aiders and abetters in his it, to refuse to be the Presidential Candidate, general Jackson. We have always contended son who has the information in his possession, and that he has no mind to refuse. He then for a perfect toleration of opinions in religion & to proceed to Washington and communicate it makes out a case of the impropriety of a mempolitics, as guarantied by the constitution and without delay to the President. When publish ber of the Cabinet being a candidate for the succession to the Presidential Chair-shews, discussion. It suited the purposes of the Jack. There are various circumstances which have (as well he might for he has had great expepublic spirit had impelled them to tender their appointed in any of his expectations from the son presses during the last presidential canvass, was published which tend strongly to corrobo rience) how it is calculated to engender strifes the decision which I have stated however pain- he has been actuated by a pure sense of obliga- with hostility to atholics but now it appears rate the statement which Gibbs has given of his in the Cabinet, or if they have too much patriful to my own feelings, it became necessary tion to his country. This we call "strong testithe aid of that numerous and respectable sect piratical career. He was visited in prison by otism for that, to subject them to the suspicion of christians is no longer wanted, and their re- Capt Kearney, who commanded the U.S. brig of it. Fearful lest he might be told, that from In the same way an appeal was made to the I. another vessel at Cape Antonio. Gibbs imme. Mr. Jefferson's administration to the present It is both the duty and privilege of a freeman, rish citizens in behalf of Gener I Jackson, and diately recognised him, and in the course of term, the successor to the President had always tegrity and zeal with which you have managed whenever he shall find himself, politically iden- they contributed greatly to the majority he re- their conversation referred to numerous inci- been taken from the Cabinet, and that charge of all the duties of your office, over do not accord with his own, to withdraw from countrymen is a victim, and released a greater person present could have known. He inquired therefore experience had shewn that he might of Capt. K. if he found some warm coffee on quiet his fears, he says most cunningly, without fied; and in your retirement you carry with such withdrawal should be frankly declared. In political discussions no appeal should be board of the ship which being answered in the affirmative pretending to give a reason, "That whatever to bear some portion of the responsibility of the ces But se long as one party resorts to such he added, with a hal smile, "you did'nt drink may have been the course of things under the measures of the party, with which he acts. The methods to further its views, the other will a any of it!" intending to convey the idea that it peculiar circumstances of the earlier stage of was prepared and poisoned for their destruc- the Republic, his experience (that woeful exlence should be construed into an approval, to the following is the article above alluded to: tion We learn from a gentleman who was persent at the interview, that Capt. Kearney persence again) satisfies him, that it will not do was fully satisfied that he had been a pirate and at this day"-and so far he designs to shelter a pa ticipator with the Cape Antonio free boo- himself under the patriotic and disinterested with the true interests of the Nation. Without access to the Philadelphia National Gazette, outrages upon the lives of their fellow beings. appearance of resigning his office to avoid entering into detail, or noticing the Anti-Re- that its Editor Mr. Robert Walsh, Jun. lent for The appearance of a suspicious vessel off the hindrance in the transaction of the public bupublican conduct of the party in this state, as a season his editorial commendation to General Capes of the Delaware several years ago, about siness, and to gull General Jackson's friends, it is deemed sufficient barely to advert to the annoyance of that homogeneous fraternity who of her voyages to the East Indies and the rob- by making them believe, that he gives up much course of the administration of the General Go have long claimed all the learning, talent, gen- bery of the ship Providence, as spoken of by for the sake of preventing any embarrassment in his administration.

If the Secretary can get the Jacksonians to

hibition of his praising up the old soldier's "cathe preliminaries could be settled. Since this, know it is perfectly easy for Omnipotence to steady vigilance and untired devotion in the

will give a very brief sketch of his character, men live so may they expect to die. - Eds. J. C. Ingham and Branch that this last was actually