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on account of the measures which A they concert together, and as the refponsibility of the council general of We the commons, renders it necessary for em to prevent them from escaping, they have passed following decrees: 1. That Louis and Antoniette shall be confined

2. That each prisoner thall have a separate apart-

That their valet de chambre shall be arrested. That the citizen Herbert shall be added to the

commissioners already appointed. decree of September 29, and to deprive them of heir filver plate and table equipage; and, in a word, take such steps as they may think proper, to preserve ese hostages of the conspiracy of tyrants combined gainst the liberty of the republic.

m of all books speaking of the revolution of France; well as fans, ribbons, handkerchiefs, &c. that may ontain any allusion to it.

oclamation of a council of war, held at Lifle, the 12th of September, 1792, at noon, the first year French liberty.

ain that end, by a bombardment. Citizens be lm; remember your oaths; be affured, that governent will indemnify you for your losses, and our eneies will prove, that it is without success they attack

. By order of the council of war, " POISSONIER, Secretary."

LONDON, September 21.

me of his old brother officers.

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NEW-YORK, December 17.

We are informed from Catskill, in this state, that r. Samuel Sallies was suffocated by a fish, called a oal, a few days fince, in the following extraordinary anner-having drawn his net, he took hold of the ed of a Soal, which, by a struggling effort to obits liberty, sprung into his throat .--- After eath the fish was extracted, and measured eight ches in length and three in breadth.

PHILADELPHIA, December 20. utract of a letter from brigadier-general Wilkinson to the secretary at War, dated at Fort Hamilton, 6th November, 1792, seven o'clock, P. M.

" Just as I was about to dispatch this, I received a etter from major Adair, commandant of the Kentucky sounted infantry, of which the enclosed is a copy ie check which the enemy have experienced in this tue attair, will produce good effects, and the even elects honour upon the major and the yeomanry of entucky; but the immediate confequence will be an ture flop to the transport of forage to the advanced us, as our pack-horfes are either deftroyed or dila, and the riflemen dismounted: in this lituation m perplexed by difficulties, as from my ignorance the deligns of government, and from the want of plicit orders. I am at a loss whether to direct the urchase of more pack-horses, or to encourage the demen to remount themselves. On these points I all duly deliberate, and will make fuch decision as y judgment will direct, relying confidently on the perality of government for an excuse, thould I err; d in the mean time I thall urge forward the transor of forage from Fort Walhington to this post, by

"As this affair happened near to and in fight of or St. Clair, it may be inquired why the command-

it becomes every day more difficult yet as I have confidered it fafeit for the national in- of the principal towns in the Creek nation - Peace to guard the priloners in the temple, terests to confine my subordinate officers by rigid in and friendship with the United States they confirm structions to defensive measures solely, they are bound and declare pointedly against joining the northern to hazard in no case whatever, which does not im- tribes, or any others, red or white, against us. The mediately and effentially interest the safety and the whole particulars you shall have without delay; in the trust which may be consided to them, and it may be mean time, I am happy in being able to say that every added that in the instance before us, the attack was a thing is in a most pleasing state between the Creeks most daring one, and that neither the number or ulti- and our country; I hope you will excuse this, as I mate object of the enemy could be developed, before am now furrounded with a very poily but friendly it was discovered that major Adair was a full match crew of ted kings and chiefs.

a have this moment dispatched twenty of my mounted infantry, who will reach St. Clair before daylight, to aid in bringing in the wounded and the

The commissioners are authorised to put in force Copy of a letter from major Adair to brigadier-general Wilkinson, dated Fort St. Clair, November 6,

> we retreated, which however we did about eighty duction of the island. yards to a kind of stockade intended for stables; we By the PRESIDENT of the United States of America, there made a stand, I then ordered lieutenant Madison to take a party and gain their right flank if possible, I shot dead.

cepts the call, he is to form a part of his staff from but ordered my men into the garrison to draw ammu- the same. nition. I returned however, in a few minutes to a We expect every day to hear, that congress will de- hill, to which we had first driven them, where I found berate on the propriety of affilting France, as also to two of my men scalped, who were brought in. Since I began to write this, a few of the enemy appeared in If WASHINGTON goes to France, every TYRANT fight, and I pursued them with a party about a quarter of a mile, but could not overtake them, and did not think proper to go any farther. Madison who I sent to the right, was on his first attack wounded, and obliged to retreat to the garrison leaving a man or two dead.

To this misfortune I think the enemy are indebted for the horses they have got, had he gained their right flank, I once had possession of their left and I think we should have routed them at that stage of the action, as we had them on the retreat. I have fix killed and five wounded; four men are milling, I think they went off early in the action on horseback, and are, I suppose, by this, at Fort Hamilton. My officers and a number of men distinguished themselves greatly-

Poor Hail died calling to his men to advance. Madison's bravery and conduct need no comment; they are well known-Flinn and Buchanan acted with a cooldess and courage which does them much honour. Buchanan after firing his gun knocked an Indian down with the barrel. They have killed and taken a great number of the pack-horses,-I intend following them this evening some distance, to ascertain their route and strength if possible-I can with propriety say, the about fifty of my men fought with a bravery equal to any men in the world, and had not the garrison been so nigh as a place of safety for the bashful. I think many more would have fought well-The enemy have no doubt as many killed as myfelf, they left two dead on the ground, and I faw two carried off-the only advantage they have gained is our hories, which is a capital one as it disables me from bringing the interview to a more ferious and fatisfactory decision-I am forry I cannot fend you better news.

And am, Sir, yours, &c. Copy of a letter from James Seagrove, Elquire, the secretary at war, dated St. Mary's, Novembe 22, 1792.

at Colerain, in company with forty-five of the prine went and suppress insurrections. omeer did not support major Adair? The answer cipal chiefs of the Creeks on a visit to my residence, 10. An act to confirm the proceedings of Kent prove latisfactory: The gar and finding a boat departing for Savanna, I drop you county levy court.

is polled for defence, and a line in hafte to inform you that every thing hath 11. An act supplementary to an act, entitled. An it appears that in this in- gone favourable beyond my most sanguine expectation. act to erect and establish an interpace fire company in

stance to have hazarded, would have been judicious, I had present at our meeting the chiefs of eighteen

Extrast of a letter from Boston, November 16.

We have now one of the newly invented patent wind mills erected in this town; it is thirty feet high and eighteen feet diameter; it carries two large grindstones, and a lathe for turning all forts of iron work. One hand can grind eight dozen of axes in one day by means of this invention. Our glass works are going on rapidly; the specimens of window glass already produced are, if possible, superior to London crown."

This morning about the first appearance of day, the The latest accounts from Cape François, to the 16th enemy attacked my camp, within fight of this post, of November say, that M. Rochambeau, the newly The king of Spain has lately published an ordi- the attack was sudden, and the enemy came on with appointed commander in chief, has lately taken from since, strictly forbidding the circulation in his king- a degree of courage that bespoke them warriors indeed, the revolted necesses their from the circulation in his king- a degree of courage that bespoke them warriors indeed, the revolted necesses their from the circulation in his king- a degree of courage that bespoke them warriors indeed. some of my men were hand in hand with them before posts, and there is now a prospect of a complete re-

A PROCLAMATION.

called for lieutenant Hail to send to the left, but found WHEREAS I have received authentic information. "Citizens! Our enemies, despairing to take the he had been slain, I then led forward the men who that certain lawlets and wicked persons, of the western mess by the rules of art, menace you in order to stood near me, which together with the ensigns Bucha. frontier, in the state of Georgia, did lately invade. nan and Flinn, amounted to about twenty-five, and burn and destroy a town belonging to the Cherokee pressed the left of their centre thinking it absolutely nation, although in amity with the United States. necessary to assist Madison. We made a manly push and put to death several Indians of that nation; and and the enemy retreated, taking all our hories except whereas fuch outrageous conduct not only violates the five or fix. We drove them about fix hundred yards rights of humanity, but also endangers the public through our camp, where they again made a stand and peace; and it highly becomes the honour and good we fought them some time, two of my men were here faith of the United States, to pursue all legal means for the punishment of those attrocious offenders:-I At that moment I received information that the have therefore thought fit to issue this my proclama-We have authority to affure our readers, that a very enemy was about to flank us on the right, and on tion, hereby exhorting all the citizens of the United attering invitation has been sent from France to ge- turning that way, I saw about fixty of them running States, and requiring all the officers thereof, according eral Washington, to take the command in chief of to that point.-I had yet heard nothing of Madison. to their respective stations, to use their utmost enpatriotic army. We have no less confidence in de- -I then ordered my men to retreat, which they did deavours, to apprehend and bring those offenders to aring, that if another campaign is had in France, with deliberation, heartily curfing the Indians who justice. And I do moreover offer a reward of five is renowned foldier will make it against the host of purfued us close to our camp-where we again fought hundred dollars, for each and every of the above named felent foes now confederated to dettroy the liberties them until they gave way; and when they retreated persons who shall be so apprehended and brought to mankind, and those principles which have rendered our ammunition was nearly expended although we had justice, and shall be proved to have assumed or exermerica more valuable than all the rest of the globe. been supplied from the course of the cised any command or authority among the perpetrathat faviour of his country, and giver of freedom, action. I did not think proper to follow them again, tors of the crimes aforesaid, at the time of committing

> In tellimony whereof I have caused the seal of the United States to be affixed to these presents, and figned the same with my hand. Done at the city of Philadelphia, the twelfth day of December in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-two, and of the Independence of the United States the seventeenth.

> > G. WASHINGTON.

By the president, THOMAS JEFFERSON.

ANNAPOLIS, December 27.

John Campbell, Esquire, of Charles county, is chosen a tenator in the room of George Dent, Esquire,

On Sunday last the general assembly of this state adjourned, the house of delegates to the first Monday in October, and the senate to the first Monday in No-

vember next, after having passed the following laws: 1. An act to enable the court of appeals to continue certain causes depending in the said court. 2. An act authoriting certain commissioners to issue fummonies for witnesses in the case therein mentioned. 2. An act to fettle and afcertain the falary of mem-

bers of the council for the enfuing year. 4. A Further supplement to the act for building a new church in the city of Annapolis.

c. An act concerning Forest-street, in Baltimoretown, in Baltimore county. 6. A Supplement to an act, entitled, An act to empower the justices of the peace of Charles county to affels and levy a fum of money on faid county to rea

pair their court-house and build a record-office. 7. An act to enable the inhabitants of All-Faith parish, in St. Mary's county, to elect vestrymen and churchwardens for faid parish, and for other pur-

8. A Supplement to an act, entitled, An act for valuing the lot of ground in Upper-Marlborough, in Prince-George's county, on which the inspectinghouse stands, and for paying the proprietor the value

Being just arrived here from the conference ground | 9. Ap at to repeal an act, entitled. An act to pre-