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ourse and close of ye he United States, of posterity. H, WILLIAMS, IAS B. HALL. N LAWRENCE, D SCHNEBLY, GE C SMOOT, B SCHNEBLY,

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I parties cordially unit. fying their respect for lagis: rate of the nation,

erick-Town, Seff. 17. ENT'S ARRIVAL. sident of the United ed in town last evening d early this morning for City. As soon as hi known, the Mayor, Al-Common Council, and generally paid their re-He was greeted with

oublican simplicity; no arches; no atrewing of style of his reception ore consonant to his an the fustian and paich he had been accuse Eastern States. His s cordial and sincere is ent was gratifying. The delivered the following

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our private happiness rous discharge of your an increased graufice arrangements will perline with them, and the rederick, to morrow, it NCE BRENGLE,

Mayor. the President made it werbai reply. He ob had undertaken the urpose of informing

to the actual state of

&c. that he was not rn from accomplishing Public business de immediate attention ff he was under the he eclining the polite it he citizens of Freder public dinner, hour the acceptance of that pect. He felt gratified had been attriboted to notive, the disposition the prosperity of ha

dent of the U. State to the seat of govern vas met at the lines & by the Marshal and co rge concourse of citi & on Horseback; his

to wie greated on mit hands with the nifestations of respect and affects-

Ris with great pleasura we beheld he President of the United States entering the dwelling appropriated tet, Mf. Hoban, under the direct ing of the worthy Soperintendant, cal Lane, the President's House is sents in the interior arrangements the buildings and several rooms re completed for the comforcible ccommodation of the President.

WARYLAND GAZETTE. Annapolis, Thursday, Sept. 23.

Federal Republican Ticket.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

FOR DORCHESTER COUNTY, Benjamin W. Lecompte, Edward Griffith, Thomas Pitt, Henry Keene. FOR FREDERICK

George Buckey, Baker Johnson, Frederick A. Schley, Jacob Baumgardner. FOR TALEOT.

John Goldsborough, Robert Banning, Jabez Caldwell, Arthur Holt.

FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S: George Semmes, William D. Digges, James Somerville, Samuel Claggett.

FOR CAROLINE. Richard Hughlett, Edmond Pendleton, Samuel Talbot, Elijah Satterfield.

TOR SOMERSET. Henry K. Long, Thomas K. Carroll, Hampden Haynie, Levin Rufus King.

A second edition of "Captain ally's Nurrative," will shortly be printed in this country; for this reason we have declined publishing farther extracts from it.

The good people of Maryland are infited to give the following facts in attentive perusal; as they erve to explain one of the objects if retaining on the peace establish ment so large an army as we now have, and at the same time to shew he arbitrary and murderous means o which democrats, where they ave the power, will resort to carry heir elections, when they think them at all doubtful.

Comment is unnecessary; for reare well aware that all patriots and lovers of good order, will feel indignant when they see, that the pery army which they are taxed to support for the defence of the liber-ty of the country, is used as an intrament, by upstart democratic rants, to rob them of those privieges, which form the very essence of that liberty.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 9, 1817. MILITARY ELECTION!!!

On Monday last an election for lelegates to Congress took place in he several election districts of this l'erritory. In this town the elecion was conducted in the most vioent, turbulent and savage man-

The night preceding the election he soldiers and music of a remit-ng party, paraded the streets whe icinity of the election ground, and early on Monday, the soldiers, with abels or tickets on their caps, on which was printed "John Scott," c. were in possession of the ground, ith two stands, of United States colours, on which thrue republican nomination, John Scott," was printed or painted — a large shed, coverel with boat sails, was erected by ome of the governor's family and others, near the door of the election, under which was spread tables which presided the most that less assemblage ever witnessed ed with daggers, pistols, and clubs, insulting every person whom they believed would vote for Col. Easton, and inducing the inexperienced to drink ardent spirits until they would vote for their candidate. A great

thold tight of elective franchises to a goode man, but doot got much me-occurred. The arreor near the tell to you one it circonstance what court house door and whishey tables, is happened to me, it hay a long was so crowded by the mob, that's temps, in diss grade title. I court person in pushing thro' the erowd was in danger of being assassinated other Nation to his used By the was in danger of being assassinated by the Nation to his used By the was in danger of being assassinated without knowing who did it. Gov. Glark himself, as if willing to excite the flame, exclaimed in a loud voice, (although we vote by ballor,) That lreadyle built, with many improve he vated for John Scott for Con-

The timid and uninformed male population were brought in like slicep to the slaughter, under convoy, many under the influence of fear, and more ignorant of the consequences of a vote.

A lieutenant of the regular army having attacked a mechanic of this place, a nephew of Governor Clark stabbed him with a dagger and afterwards begged his pardon, saying "he had mistaken him for one of Easton's friends."

We believe that in despotic England, the laws ordain, that the military shall retire three miles from any election. How different the practice here!

Since the election, attacks and clubbing has been the order of the day-aggressions always coming from the abovementioned persons.

A few days ago, one of governor Clark's nephews assailed a citizen of this place, who would have sent him "to that bourne from whence no traveller returns," had not his pistol aimed at his breast, flashed.

We have seen-we have heard of many outrages at elections, but we never expected to live to see the FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES prostituted to electioneering purposes, and their officers and soldiers subserving the same ends.

*The recruiting party had not visited that part of the town where he election was held for several

BITE OF A SERPENT.

In page 204 of vol. III. (Memoirs of Dr. Lettsom) the following curious relation is given by Bishop Madison :-"In a town this fall, among the

mountains of our country, near to the place where I happened to be, a boy of twelve or thirteen years of age, was bit on the side of one of his feet by a very venemous serpent, commonly called a copperhead. The poison of this animal is not less dreaded than that of the crotalus horridus, or rattle-snake. The boy was carried home and soon discovered symptoms of great uneasiness. A swelling commenced, and the wound was slightly scarified. A bystander, acquainted I suppose with the practice of the Indians, recommended the following application: -- A chicken was caught, the feathers plucked from the abdo men, and that part closely applied to the wound .- The chicken instantly-grew sick, and died as quick as if its head had been cut off. second was applied in a similar manner; it died in about four minutes. A third also shared the same fate in nearly eight minutes. A fourth was applied; it discovered some uneasiness, but did not die .-The process was then discontinued. The boy was relieved, and suffered no greater inconvenience from the wound, than he would have done from the puncture of a needle or pin. He was perfectly well on the second day. Having heard of what had passed, I was preparing to go to the house where the boy was, when his tather, a very respectable man, a magistrate, and noted for his strict veracity, together with two other persons, upon whose information I entirely relied, from an intimate acquaintance with them, came to me. From them I heard the particulars related, as they were present, and witnessed the effects of this extraordinary imbibation of the poison .- There remains not the shadow of doubt o' the fact, as I have stated it. I saw the

boy on the third day.
"The copper-head resembles the mockasin somewhat, but is larger. Some indeed consider it as the female rattle-snake; but I rather suppose it to be a distinct species. This snake is not mentioned by Catesby. Might not the same remedy be applied in the case of a bite from a mad dog?"

From the New-York Evening Post. Messieurs Printairs .- Jentimen,

number of persons, who intended to Sur-I be one pauvre man, mais support Col. Easton, were detected jentimen too! (das no matter for be pearing ay the election poor, sippose I am nut bad fellar too. the result: I hope it will not be have been ruined in the the relinquishment of I know more as topsand pepe var long, before the Americans get pos- by such paltry means.

En-bien; mons. princeir I want day, I dress miself wir de Chemise garni, whitepantaloon, everree tings. go take lit promenade on de batterie, aftairwards I go to chursh, I turn de corner of one street fer go in de broad way, caus ees bes place fer see de ladie. Vhat you sippose happen to ne moment when I weesh cross de street. fer make mes repaise to one ladie, one dem nastie bruterhog; stan in de guttair; I say allez, foutre? he say ulig! I dont know fer spell dat, but ces dem hog grunt-he no go-I put my foot fer kick him; so he jump and he stick his hog rascail snout between my leg; I run back, he run too; ma fois; he trip up my heelfoutre; de rascail dirty hog. Pardonne, mons, printair, I am so vex every times I remembair de time malheureuse, I am fear I shall no speaka to you comme il faut. Well, my pantaloon all cover wis de hog stink and dirtee all over!-I git up; I look de ladie; firs she laugh, presentelee she look sorrie; de pepe dont got de politesse-dey laugh. -Blass de hog! De corporation one rascails fer no put de hog in hee's hog house. Diable! I want put de dirty hog mud in he's mout. Vhat fer, ees no make de law, fer keep de rascail hog to home, no go in de street fer maka de mischuf. Wis great respect,

I am, jentimen, You mose obe't sérv't, JONQUILLE. Dans la ville de New-York, Aout, 1817.

CHARLESTON, Aug. 20.
The following is the copy of a letter from Gen. Washington, to Dr. Cochran, Director General of the Military Hospitals during our Revolutionary War. It was obtained from the son of Dr. Cochran, and its authenticity can be vouched for. It will serve to remove the reproach that has been sometimes cast upon the General, of his possessing a cold and unsocial temper. The style of the letter is playful and lively, and exhibits great goodnessand sincerity of disposition .- Courier.

WEST-POINT, Aug. 16, 1779.

Dear Doctor, I have asked Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Livingston to dine with me to-morrow; but ought I not to apprise them of their fare? As I hate deception, even where the imagination only is concerned, I will.

It is needless to premise that my table is large enough to hold the ladies-of this they had ocular proof yesterday. To say how it is usualy covered is rather more essential.

and this shall be the purport of my lette ... Since my arrival at this happy spot, we have had a ham, sometimes a shoulder of bacon, to grace the head of the table-a piece of roast beef adorns the foot, and a small dish of greens or beans (almost imperceptible) decorates the centre. When the cook has a mind to cut a figure, (and this, i presume, ne will attempt to do to-morrow,) we have two beefsteak pies or dishes of crabs in addition, one on each side of the centre dish, dividing the space, and reducing the distance between dish & dish to about 6 teet, which, without them, would be nearly 12 apart. Of late he has had the surprising luck to discover that apples will make pies; and it's a question, if amidst the violence of his efforts, we do not get one of apples, instead of having both of beef.

If the ladies can put up with such entertainment, and submit topartake of it on plates once tin, but now iron (not become so by the labour of scouring,) I shall be happy to see

I am, dear Sir, your most obedient servant, GEO. WASHINGTON.

To Dr. John Cochran.

From the Charleston Gazette. IMPORTANT FROM AMELIA ISLAND .-Extract of a letter from Fernandini,

duted 6th instant. " We are all in confusion-Mac Gregor has resigned the command, and his officers and men deserting daily. They expect an attack tomorrow from the Spaniards. I have moved my family and part of my goods to St. Mary's, there to wait

dession of the Florida we shall

NEWSTROM THE SOUTH Just asyour paper was going to press, we were politely favored with disa control for steep my hone in de press, we were politely favored with land of liberty, so I sippose I got the Iollowing extract of a tetter, right to speak. Autrefoid one Sud received this morning from St. Mary's, dated the 5th September.

Urad some business which callfine morning -I say to myself, I de me to Feenandina this morning Odiny arrival there, I was sorry to find the place in the greatest possible state of confusion. Colonels Posey and Parker had resigned. their commissions two days ago. and last evening Gen. Mac Gregor resigned his cummand on that station, andere-embarked on board his brig, with his family and lurniture. Colonel Ervin has been appointed to the temporary command, and a Council of officers was to take places to determine whether to risque a battle, or to abandon the place peaceably. The Morgiana's men and guns have arrived. They have now three armed brigs, and three schooners, besides about eighty men, exclusive of officers, making ninety-four in all; and military and naval stores arrived at St. Mary's this morning, in the ship Margaret, from New-York-so that it the Patriots consider the place worth holding, their force is certainly more than sufficient for that object.

" The Spaniards are said to be in considerable force at Cedar Point, about twenty miles to the southward of Fernandina, waiting for some transports with ordnance and military stores from St. Augustine. A few Florida militia are, encamped at the Orange Grove, on the Main, in view of Fernandina, waiting to join the Spanish forces. It is said, and generally believed, that Governo- Coppinger will command in person.

Yesterday the hermaphrodite brig PHILIPPEN BUCHNE AVERBURANTE ment vessel, formerly the Calypso, of Philadelphia, appeared off Charleston bar, with her prize a Spanish ship from Havanna bound to Cadiz, with a cargo of sugar and coffee. The captain of the brig stated that they were bound to Amelia, and that he had taken five prizes, all of which had been ordered to the same place.

A sloop, one of Com. Aury's squadron, has arrived at Amelia Island.

From the Savannah Republican. FURTHER FROM AMELIA. We have received the following intelligence from the south .- General Mac Gregor resigned on the 4th

instant, after receiving the resignations of most of the persons originally on the expedition. The command is now in colonel Irvine from New York, and they profess a determination, to fight governor Coppinger, who is assembling a large force in the vicinity. His chief power will be our own countrymen, who are flocking to him from both sides of the river St. Mary's. Report gives him 800 .- It is impossi ole-at all events the present force will fail. They have neither talents nor resources nor popularityprivateering nests-into which this s to be converted. The Morgiana with sheriff H ---- d arrived a few days ago-she has like the Argo, been, the promised golden fleece. She has nothing for Mac Gregorno money, men or train of cannon to batter-in short no munitions of war for him-nor is she herself, as was intended, a public vessel-a mere privateer, not even hoisting the flag of the republic. General Mac Gregor resigned to colonel Irvine who was duly elected chief of the military republic. There are many causes of failure-discordant materials and private discontent improperly had against Mac Gregor, who had been stinted of resources and grossly deceived; and thus his conduct has been discolored. The New-York expedition are all backed out or turned privateersmenthey have sent him nothing and caballed abroad and with him to remove him-they have succeededand all of reflection have left the place with Sir Gregor. He has had one or two conspiracies to surprise the fort, and deliver it to the enemy. The general and his wife left Amelia on the 5th instant.

In the course of next week a full statement will be given of the whole expedition, &c. until then, the public, it is hoped, will suspend any opinion unfavorable to Mac Gregor-He has genius and honor, and deserves a better fate than to have been ruined in this enterprise

we presume to protect the frontier scaport, which is now on account of its contiguity to contending forces particularly necessary:

From the Worcester Gazetta The Bea Strpent has again made his appearance in Gloucesti to and his neck and head were muinculy visible.—Three yellow rings about one loot apart and two incies bead were discovered which circumstance leads to a suspicion autong same persons, that perhaps two animals of this description are on the coast, since to observation of the kind has, before been made. That he has not been killed, is to be regretted on various accounts, to sile nee doubt and confound incredulity and to prevent the destruction of small fish; but that he has not been attacked; is not singular, for the animal has always appeared by surprise, when no boats were on the watch, and frequently in unexpected places.

We hear that Capt. Hull is collecting timber for erecting a line of battle ship at the Navy Yard in Charlestown-that a sufficient quantity of live oak for this purpose may be expected during the present season-and that the building will probably be commenced next spring.

TO THE VOTERS

Of Prince-George's County.

Having at so late a period offered thyself as a candidate for the next General Assembly of Maryland, I have thought it adviseable to announce it to the Public through the medium of the Press, hoping for a liberal support from the Freemen of Prince George's.
First I shall be able to fulfil the duties requisite (if elected) to the satis. faction of my constituents. Being raised in the County of Prince-George's, where I am well known to a large portion of the Voters, I deem it unnecessary to say that my time shall be devoted to their interest to the best of my

Sept. 25. Hilliam A. Hall. abilities.

A Teacher Wanted.

At the Anne-Arundel County Free School on the Head of South River. The situation will be an eligible one to a person who can produce testimonials his good character and capability. Application to be made to either of the subscribers on or before the second Saturday in October next.

Brice J. Worthington, Thomas Snowden, Nicholas Watkins, of Thos. Stephen Beard, Charles Watson, Thomas Hodges. Sept. 25.

Farmers Bank of Maryland, 22d September, 1817, The President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of 4 per cent. on the stock of said Bank, for six months, ending the first and payable on or after ers on the Western Shore at the Bank at Annapolis, and to stockholders on the Eastern Shore at the Branch Bank at Easton, upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or by correct simple order. By order of the board,

Jona. Pinkney, Cash.

NOTICE.

A few days ago a Boy that calls him-self George Willson, came to Cove Point Farm; he appears to be from 10 to 12 years old, freckled faced, fair skin, and bare of clothes; says he was raised near Annapolis;—that his father and mother has been dead sometime; that he has lived with a step mother until very lately; she sent him out to look for a home. If he has Parents or a Master, I wish them to come or send for him-

John Denny. Kent-Island, Aug. 25, 1817

In Council,

anapolis, August 11, 1817.

ORDERED, That the pay-musters of the respective regiments who may have pay-rolls in their possession forward them without delay, to the clerk of the Executive Council of the State of Maryland. It is expected that this order will be promptly attended to.

By order.

By order, Ninian Pinkney, Sk. To be published in all the parets in the state for six weeks.