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City of Annapolis.

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enature, of 'Many save the one called before your as a for your suffrages. onsented to meet e withdrawn, the iny Voters, called is, on Mr. Johnson and after that Mr. But these gentle-he ability of those ers, to insure them r their labour save ned not to consent erate an attempt thought struck y has consented to s luck; since which y Voters." Con-infer, that these that have under-who only should oppose me, ste et at Upper-Marl-3d of August in-determined that be the man. Now citizens, by what men undertaken ey have, it would for each other, anrming signature of eality but four, or gaged in this act ree men of this se-it submit to such cople of Anne-A-pank, directors of o or three others, a dozen men, shall ho only shall rep-that they would d even by a ma-izens of Prince-by their votes in rer claim the right h the Representa-d that right exclu-

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for, by states, when Mr. Adam retering majority of the states, and became contionally the president of these United so and tima as such I should support him, by my votes endeavour to enable him to the mation, the responsibility he was der, by supporting all that I believe dry, by supporting all that I believe my conscience to be right, and oppound what I believed to be wrong, just word have him act towards myself, awas in my place as your representairs. I in his as president of the nation. There let me ask, what other support we any honest politician require the to at the president? I also stated, that I shill judge of the president by his act, as the firm, being instructed to remembe, "by the fruit I should know the tree." judge of the president by his acts as the of no other mode by which I should juding, being instructed to remember, but the finit I should knew the tree." If renew the pledge, feeling as I do, that ing under oath or affirmation, I am at mound to support the constitutionally enact And as it regards the next election of plents, to take place three years hence the constitution he not at the next ensistency of the constitution he not at the next ensistency of the constitution he not at the next ensistency of the constitution he not at the next ensistency of the constitution he not at the next ensistency of the constitution he not at the next ensistency of the constitution he not at the next ensistency of the constitution he not at the next ensistency of the constitution he not at the next ensistency of the constitution of the dectoral too, as I am most willing to before it be, I shall, if in congress, hold my bound to act agreeably to my instruction, which must take place three mobefore congress can possibly be ealled ut to vote for a president, provided the pedo not choose him, as my instruction vote for that man, where he notes of a mrity of those I have the honour to resent, believing as I do, that error repretative is either bound to obey the instructive in the constitution of the lection of the lection of far beyond what I intended, for I verily lieved, nothing was expected or require be said by me on this occasion; and sold would have been said, but for the filicht that are circulated, intended, if possito to nob me of some of my warmest and friends, who happen to be the friends of Adams, and consequently, (if they believe the report, which they might do if not tradicted, "that under no circumsta would I vote for Mr. Adams,") would recessity feel themselves obliged to for my opponent, be him when he necessity feel themselves obliges to for my opponent, he him when he provided he stood pledged, as it is m stood he is to be, unconditionally if for Mr. Adams and no one else. Not only one of the free men of this district, I not believe they will be induced so hoppose their own true interest or to may feelings, by withdrawing their confession on aircr electing me to fill a ness without allowing ne something like a change, particularly as no fault has beet tached to what I have done during the stime I held a seat in congressis but on the trary, if they will examine my conduct. I time I held a seat in congress; but on the trary, if they will examine my conduct, I ter myself they will find that I have not ly proved myself a faithful, sealous if but that I acted as the poor man's free real patriot and friend to my country, they proving myself to be consequently to be rejected by the poor, however may discover a few self opiniated mengaged to put me down, and thereby or their way, when they will very son at with what case they can get down than whom they may have raised up only prephatory step, if possible, to raise the selves. With my sincere thanks for your past

With my sincere thanks for your past fidence; and my rarnest solicitations for continuance, to be afforded by your to be given; on the lat Monday in to be; I hely you to be given; on the lat Monday in the lat Monday in the lat, I have strength; and the opposent of those would be little lordly tyrants in land. JOHN C. WEEKS

P. S. The Editor of the Maryland Re-lican will oblige J. C. W. by giring to place in his paper, that it may act as a rective of what he published as an em-from another news paper.

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GENERAL JACKSON. OENHALL FACESUM.

Line following stricle from the Natihall Republicates, published in Cinciaall. Ohio, shows the opinion enterspied of Jackson by Mr. J.

HEFERSON REMINISCENCES.

Whilst the Republic is schoing the
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priaration of independence, it is proper to recal his sentiments, now that
the lips which uttered them are forereclosed by the seal of death. Espeilly the upinions of the departed
the or men and measures that are
assing through the ordeal of public
acting, should be presented to the
spine. When the torrent of bitter
taters was poured forth, at the close waters was poured furth, at the close of the Seminole campaign, by the real chlightened patriot, Andrew Jackon, Thomas Jefferson came forth from is retirement, and at a public dinner in Virginia, gave the following toast:

"ANDREW JACKSON-Honour and gratitude to the min who has filled the measure of his country's glory."
[See Waldo's Memoirs, and the Virtual and the Country's glory."

giria papers.] Such was the matured, disinterested minion of Thomas Jefferson, onenly provonced, of Andrew Jackson. Lt Maticello, on the character and sermy the only one since his retirement from the busy scene of politics; his fresell pair gyric of a persecuted patiot. It is remarkable on this acount, but still there so from the strong hayange selected by Mr. Jefferson.
Ta av of any man but Washington,
the bire filled the measure of his county's glory," is certainly placing him test to the beloved "Father of his country." You, my countrymen, who Military Chieftain," whom the trained and disciplined band of gensioned Bellers would clothe with infamy, red, and treasure in your memory, the existed encomium of Jefferson.

To the veteran of Orleans Mr. Jef-fison assigns the honour of having grandly to overflowing, the measure of rational glory; which even Washington had left unfilled. And would Washington and Jefferson believe that be debt of gratitude was overpaid, or that the example was dangerous, of tlerating to the first office in the gift Na free people, the last soldier of the Revolution on whom that honour can eer be conferred? Or would they usite with the annual runner of a connet administration, in denouncing the hero of the first and second struggle brindependence, as a "Military Chief-

GENERAL JACKSON. We have seen it stated in a paper apposed to the pretensions of General Lickson, as a candidate for the Presidency, that an investigation of the e-vents which preceded the battle of New Orless is about to take place, in which it will be shown, that General Adair, of Ky. was the efficient head of he American Army. That by him the plan of operations and the disposition of the forces were arranged—that his regressions were implicitly received by the apparent Commander, and that to lim, in fact, is due the glory of saving the same of the sam Ren deleans. It is well known to all caresant with the course of our pa-per, that General Jackson is not, with the apolitical favourite. In the last Presidential carwass, we advocated the dams of the all candidates, yet in doing so, we never sought to diminish the spendour of his dilitary achievements, for country is deeply indeuted to him, and particularly for his heroic defence of New Orleans. We have never heird it doubted, that to him alone, and his brave soldiery, is to be attributel the glorious results of the battle of be 8th January; and at this distant pered, and particularly at this political picture, we deem any attempt to tear he laurel from his brow insiduous, and acan only have a tendency to add to the celebrity of the war-worn veteran.

Raleigh Register. A map of the six New England States, on a acate of eight miles to an ach, exhibiting the boundary line of pil streams, toads, bridges, churches, rillages, and various other objects, is mounced in the Boston Dailyt Afver-ther as nearly ready for publication. The annunciation of this fact naturally suggests to us the enquiry, when will the enlightened wisdom of a Manhaddenia of the control of the co had lemlature provide the means for the publication of a Map of our own State, founded upon the actual survey of every section of its territory, and emstacing all the various improvements which have taken place since the publication of Griffith's map, nearly forty Juniago. The expense of a state map is absolutely as nothing, when compared with the vast fund of new and valuable formation which it would place in the lands of the citizens, at large, no less than the citizens at large, no less than the happy results which would have from a just appreciation of our troorces and a consequent destruction of these unfounded sectional sealoutes our much divise our trancils and impacts our advances in imprime ment and prespectiv.

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MAJORI ANDRE Browers, that ten miles from where we captured personering and ingenious artists has been to West Chieren and has taken a best of Cotr lasse Van West, the land last land and a street of Majoria address of Majoria address of two miles Majoria and a street of Majoria address of two miles. Majoria address of two miles Majoria address of two miles. anly surviving captor of Major Andre after travelling one of two miles, Ma-presuming that a narrative of the cap or Andre said, "I would to God you had blown my brains out when you by the old soldier, might not be uninteresting. Browere, during the opera-tion, prevailed upon him to give an ac-count of himself; and slso, that parti-cular event so closely connected with the history of our revolutionary war. He commenced as follows:

"I am the third son of Martinus Van Wart, he had nine children. I was born at Greensburgh, West Chester County, but don't know, on what day, but was christened on the 25th Oct. 1748. When a division of the American army was at North Castle, commanded by Col. Jamison, I went on a scouting party consisting of two besides myself in order to way lay the cow boys or refugees, who we had no-ticed, past the North River Post daily, with cattle, horses, sheep, &c. While at the encampment at North Castle, John Paulding came, one afternoon, to ine, saying, "Isaac, have you any objection to going with me on a scout, below? No, says I. We then started between S and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with our English rifles on our shoulders, and proceeded southward. After walking a mile or so, we fell in with David Williams, and persuaded him to accompany us on our expedi-At night, we came to neighbour John Andrews' barn at Mount Pleasant, and slept on the hay until daybreak .- We next crossed the fields to the North River Post Road, and about half past 7 o'clock, we came to the widow Read's house, got some milk and a pack of playing cards. At 9 we reached the field beside the road, now the property of Mr. Wiley, three quarters of a mile from Tarrytown. ting over the fence, we found it filled with thick bushes, underwood, &c. &c. We cleared a spot, and Paulding, taking out the cards, said, "Boys we will draw cuts—two can play, while the third stands sentry." The cuts were made, and I was to stand sentinel. During 15 or 20 minutes, several neighbours, whose political principles, I well knew, passed the field where we were, without discovering us-Paulding and Williams keeping a perfect silence, and I laying down within the bushes, and close to the fence. Shortly, (say twenty or thirty minutes from the time of our arrival) I saw a horseman ride slowly along on a black horse, on the rising ground directly opposite to where the Tarrytown Academy now stands. said to Paulding and Williams, "Here's a horseman coming—we must stop him." We got up with our fire-locks ready, and waited for him to ad-

vance. As soon as he (it was Major Andre) saw us standing by the fence. he reined in his horse, and riding straight up to us, said. "God bless you, my dear friends, I hope you be-long to our party." "We asked, "What party?" Without hesitation, he smilingly replied: Why, the lower party; I am a British officer, and to convince you that I am a gentleman and aver the truth, see, here is my gold watch." We told him he was wrong. for we neither belonged to his nor to the lower party, but were Americans & that he was our prisoner. He started, changed colour, and fetching a deep sigh, said, "God bless my soul! A body must do any thing to get along now-a days." Thereupon he showed us Gen. Arnold's passport, and said "I have been in the country on particular business, and hope vou won't detain me a minute.? After we had read the passport, we ordered him to dismount and fol-low us. We then took down the fence and led him and his horse through into the thicket. Williams put up the fence as at first, that no suspicion or inquiry should arise from seeing it When Williams came up, Major Andre requested us again to release him, and said he would give us any sum of money we might ask, or any quantity of dry goods. You know our answer. After searching his clothes, we ordered him to sit down, and pulling off his boot we perceived that his silk stocking sagged a little; we took that off, and found in it three letters that were not sealed. On taking off his other boot and stocking, we found three more unsealed letters, which contained correct descriptions of the posts, redoubts, cannon, &c. of West Point and other places. After taking possession of these docu-ments he said Now you have gotten all, lead on.—He put on his stockings

and boots, and followed us to the road.

Replacing the fence, we allowed him

You never saw such an alteration in

any man's face. Only a few minutes

before, and he was uncommonly gay

in his looks, but after we had made

him prisoner, you could read in his face that he thought it was all over with him. We felt for him, but that

was all we could do, so long as we

meant to be honest to our country. We made our way as quickly and al-lently as we could to the encampment

at North Castle. We never went in-to the main road, but kept, in the by-

ways, and never stopped except to give the prisoner a little milk or so, which

we got from the country people. When we arrived at Sands' Mills, which was

and the whole of the journey, big drops of sweat kept continually falling from his face; he suffered much in mind, as was apparent from his great dejection. but he acted like a gentleman, candid and politely: he never once attempted

Such is the aubstance of the story related to Mr. Browere last week; it differs but little from those already related; but at his age, and at this time, it is peculiarly interesting. N. Y. Enquirer.

HYMENAL. Married, on Thursday last, in this county, by the Rev. Mr. Battee, Mr. Thursday Davis to Miss Lettila Orne,

, In this city, on Sunday last, by the Rev. Mr. Wells, John L. Mills to Miss Ceculia Elizabeth Pothaln, bothrof the city of Baltimore.

At Tallahassee, Florida, on the 12th of July, by Ede Van Evour, esquire, ACRILLE MURAT, esq. of Florida, formerly of Italy, eldest son of His fate Majesty King eneary, emeat son of this fate Majesty King Jeachim of Naples, to Mrs. Carmanian Dangeritz Dear, of Tallahassee, lately of Frederickshurg, Va. daughter of Major Byrd C. Willis, of the above place.

RRARARARA OBITUARY.

Died, in Balrimore, on the 14th inst. Mrs ELIZABETH KEMP, consort of the Right Rev. James Kemp.

---, in Frederick county, on the 7th inst. Mr. John Hasselbach, jun. in the 23d year of his age.

, Last week, in Queen-Anne's county, at the dwelling of Capt James Wright, at an advanced age, Mr. William Fow-Lar, formerly a resident of this city.

COMMUNICATIONS. Died, on the 11th inst. Miss MARGARET MIRRORS, at the residence of Mrs. Ann E. Hill, Prince-George's county, after an illness of a week's duration. This excellent lady was distinguished through life for the benevolence of her disposition, and the faithful discharge of every religious and social duty. Her loss is deeply deplured, and her memory will be tenderly cherished by a large cir cle of affectionate friends; and by none mor than the aniable lady under whose roof she had resided so many years, a tried and approved friend, a judicious adviser, and a be loved companion.

Died, on Friday the 11th inst. at Sandy Hill, in this county, Miss Canoline Ann, youngest daughter of the late Capt. John Sprigg Belt, in the 23d year of her age. To enumerate all the amiable qualities of this accomplished young lady would far exceed the prescribed limits of an obituary notice. Suffice to say, that she possessed all those virtues and accomplishments of mind and person that adorn her sex. As she lived universally respected, so she died universally lamented, and her death has made a chasm in society that will not be easily filled. At her funeral, which was respectably attended, a very solemn and impressive discourse was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Wheat, to an attentive and mournful auditory. The sorrow depicted on the countenances of his hearers, spoke more than the most finished eulogy on the merits of the deceased, and strongly evinced, in the silent language of the heart, the irreparable loss they had susa sympathetic tear, so sweet a flower withered by the frozen chill of death.

"Like blowom'd trees, o'erturn'd by vernal "Lovely in Death the beauteous ruin lay."

Departed this life, in Prince-George's county, on Monday the 14th inst in the 45th year of her age, Mrs. Eleanon Lek Kent, Governor of this Excellency Joseph Kent, Governor of this state. Her afflicted husband and group of little children, are thus early deprived of a friend and mother, for whose loss the only consolation is, that her virtuous life and pious aspirations, leave them the confident hope of her having passed from a world of pain and care to the peoples of and world of pain and care to the realms of end-

less love and happiness.

50 Dollars Reward. Ranaway on the 30th of July 1826. from the subscriber, residing on Greenberry's Point, near the city of Annapolis, Anne Arundel county, and state of Maryland, a negro woman named MARY, about five feet 4 or 5 inches high, a dark mulatto. She has a wildish look when spoken to, and answers quick; the outside fingers and one of her hands, are somewhat drawn in, occasioned by a sore. She has a large whelk between her should-ers. She took with her, her infant female child, which is about twelve months old. The above woman it is supposed has gone to Baltimore, having a mother, a free woman, residing in that place. The above reward will be given to any person who will deliver her, and her child, to me, if tak en out of the county aforesaid, and twenty-five dollars if taken in the County John W. Williams.
August 17, 1826.

The editors of the Gazette and A merican, Baltimore, will insert the above once a week four weeks, and transmit their accounts to this office.

For Sale, A FIRST RATE GIG HORSE, six years old last spring; he has been rode under the saddle, (principally) for the last eight months, and goes tolerably well. For terms ap ply to John T. Dieney.



SCARCITY IN NORTH CAROLI-

By a paragraph in the National In-telligencer of Tuesday, we learn that so serious and the indications of a failure of the grain crop of the middle region of the eastern part of the state of North Carolina, that, in one of the most productive and substantially wealthy counties (Warren,) a public meeting has been held, at which the very respectable Judge Hall presided, and other gentlemen of the first character were present, the object of which was to take into consideration the alarming and distressing situation to which many of the citizens of the county are in danger of being reduced by the calamity of famine, apparently impending. A subscription was opened for the relief of those entirely dependent on the crop for bread, and a committee was appointed to report further measures, to be acted upon at a future general county meeting.

The number of interments in Balti more during the week ending on Mon day marning last, as reported by the Board of Health, amounted to fortytwo. Twenty of those interred were children under one year, 11 of whom died of cholera.

From the New York Mercantile Advertiser, August 14. VERY LATE FROM EUROPE.

The packet ship Don Quixotte, arvesterday afternoon in 28 days from Havre, whence she sailed on the 15th ult. Captain Clarke has favoured us with Paris papers to the 14th, and London papers from the 10th to the 13th of last month inclusive. They an-

nounce no new events of importance. A fire broke out at Liverpool on the 6th July, in the extensive warehouse of Mr. John Aspinwall, in Oxford-street, and destroyed that and 7 or 8 of the neighbouring warehouses.

A revolt took place among the Turkish Jannissaries on the 15th June, but was quelled at Constantinople on the

The Turkish Commissioners left Constantinople June 9th, to settle the terms of peace with those of Russia. -The Commissioners are to assemble at Ackerman. It is said the European powers have

required of the Divan a cessation of bloodshed in Greece. The Emperor of Russia has ordered that the proceedings of Bible Societies be suspended until further orders.

The Perseverance steamboat in which Lord Cochrane embarked for Malta, put into Altimeira, June 11th, in consequence of the crew being disorderly. It is said that money cannot be employed in London at a higher rate of

interest than two per cent. It is stated in the Globe, that the the Ministry at the disposal of Mr. Perkins, for the purpose of experiment. Mr. Perkin's plan consists in giving to steam engines the propelling power with so small a quantity of fuel that the expense will be very trifling.

Paris, July 14. Letters of the 25th ult. from Corfu, announce that Redschild Pacha having marched for the plains of Liva-dia, came up with a corps of Greeks who occupied the foot of Mount Lia-courn. A dreadful action ensued, in which Redachild Pacha was defeated, and after four hours fighting was compelled to retreat.

Lieut. General Leuron, one of the principal agents of the Pacha of Egypt, has been for sometime at Paris, where, it is said. he has had frequent conferences with the President of the Coun-

For some time nothing official has been published at St. Petersburg, relative to the operations of the Georgian army against the revolted tribes of the Caucasas. Private letters from Teflis, however, mention an action in which the regiment of Moscow Grena-diers, which figured in the insurrection of Dec. 27, distinguished itself. The force of the Georgian army under Gen. Yermoloff, is computed at 50,000 men, composed of infantry, artillery, cavalry and several polks of Cossacks.

The latest intelligence from Constantinople is to the 17th ult. The Sultan and his ministers are represented as elated by their victory, and resolved to push the advantages of it as far as they can. Forty ortas of Janissaries have been conquered in the capital; but there remain 156 disseminated in the provinces.

A letter of the 30th ult. from Lisbon states that the important documents from Rio Janerio, viz: the act of am-nesty, the constitution, and the act of abdication, had been received with great joy by the Portuguese people and after expressing the attachment of Por-tugal to the Emperar Don Pedro, it adds!—"The condition fixed by the Emperor will be eagerly fulfilled for the public joy demonstrates in the ms ap most evident manner that the eaths to the constitution will be the hable object of patrictic empletion.

By the new customs act, which came into operation on Friday, tobacco may be imported from Colombia made up in rolls in a package, containing only \$20lbs. (it requires 450 from the U.S.) and the duty is 3s. instead of 6s. as heretofore exacted.

Manchester, July 11.

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There is still no amendment in the markets prices keep settling dawn, but no purchasers, or at least none to effect

no purchasers, or any general good. Parts, July 14. The stock market continues in the same state of stagnation as for some time past

The State of Maryland, To all whom it may concern.

Christian Abraham Heineker, having produced to me an exequatur signed by the President of the United States, and sealed with the seal of the said states, recognizing him as Consul of the Free and Hanseatio Town of Bremen, for the port of Baltimore, in this state, Ordered, that the said reopgnition be published for the information and government of the people of

Given under my hand and the Great
Seamulthe said State, this
first day of August, in the
year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and
twenty six; and of the independence of the United States the fif-

JOSEPH KENT.
By the Governor, THOS. CULBRETH, Clerk Of the Council.

John Quincy Adams, President of the United States of America.

To all whom it may concern. Christian Abraham Heineker having produced to me his commission as Consul of the Free and Hanseatic Town of Bremen, for the Port of Baltimore, in the state of Maryland, I do hereby recognize him as such, and declare him free to exercise and enjoy such functions, powers and privileges, as are allowed to the Consuls of the most friendly and favoured Vations in the United States.

In testimony, I have caused these Letters to be made patent, and the Seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed—Given under my hand at the City of Washington, the thirtieth day of May. A. D. eighteen hundred and twenty six, and of the independence of the

United States of America the fiftieth.
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. By the President, HENRY CLAY, Secretary

of State. law3w Aug 12. To be published once a week for three weeks in the Maryland Republican and Maryland Gazette, Annapolis; the Patriot, American, and Ga-

zette, Baltimore, Political Examiner. Frederick town; Maryland Herald; Hager's town; Star, Easton; and National Intelligencer

Attention!!!

The Officers attached to the 2d Regiment in Anne-Arandel county, are hereby notified to meet at Butler and Foggett's Tavern, with their respective commands, on the 2d Saturday in September next, to join the regiment, which will be formed at 10 o'clock A. M.

By order, RINALDO PINDELL. Adjulant, 2d. Reg. M. M. August 17, 1826.

James Murray, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Has removed his Office to the three story brick house in School street, between the State House and Church Circle. August 10.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facine issued out of the court of appeals, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels lands and tenements, of Richard Elliott, at suit of Robert Wilson, use of John Randell, and Son, use of Henry Wilmot, I have seized and taken in execution, two Negro Men, Bill and Dennie, and on Thursday the 7th day of September next, at the residence of the said Richard Elliott, I shall proceed to sell the said Negroes to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as afore-said. Sale to commonos at eleven o'cleck.

R. Welch, Bep. Shiff. A. A. county. Attend 17

Notice is hereby given, That an election for one Elector of Senate for the City of Annapolis, will take place on the first Mondey in September peat, at the house of Mr. George Piane.

By order

B. L. Cowman, Cile.

- Corporation Aug. 10.

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