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From the Baltimore Republicat.

The following communication is from Saturday the 24th of Nay 1828, a candid honest and respectible form of the Rastern shore, who because the many foul Harms heaped upon Gen. Jackson and in the people's rights, and to produce to abandon's cause which he could not abandon's cause which he could longer conscientiously support. It was addressed to the editor of an African statement of addressed to the editor of an African statement of the supported at the October of addressed to the editor of an African statement of the supported at the October of addressed to the editor of an African statement of the supported at the October of a paper, to which he had long been as scriber, and whom the writer inferior scriber scriber, and whom the writer inferior scriber scriber, and whom the writer inferior scriber scri

blige a subscriper by answering the flowing queries, and by publishing your paper Mr. John Q. Adam' let to Levitt Harris, as you have alrest published General Jackson's letter

is but fair that the people should both sides of the question.

Query 1st. If Gen Jackson had received, as a Delegate to represent seem brought forward by the people their favourite candidate for the Fre dency, would the Adamsites have a seed him as they have done, and if was not in the way of John Q. Adagetting into the presidential chair wo ne not still have been considered them as a hero, a patriot and states Instead of abusing his pious and able wife in the most shamed mans able wife in the most shamed mans.

METEORIOLOGICAL JOURNAL able wife in the most shamed mans. able wife in the most shameful mana & degrading tehmselves by the circu tion of Coffin Handbills to mislead decrive the people, would the settle been creeting triumphant arches in hero's path? "And if Gen. Jackton a cold blooded murderer for approof the sentence of the court me who tried the six militia men, with the court and the c who tried the six militia men, was our great and good Washington Greene, and Lafayette. and Braya, cold blooded murderers? Did they all have men executed for desertio lone? But in the case of the six atta men, so shamefully misrepresed for party purposes, there was both tiny and desertion, accompanied by most aggravated circumstances—let any man whose object is truh justice, read the report of the milt committee, and they will be then a fied that General Jackson and thee martial did no more than what a sol

and purest patriots that ever in This is sufficient for me. Query 2d. If John Randolph Roanoke went with the Adams me this time, would they not be prost side of the people, and has espon the eyes of this nation, what he siders the corrupt bargain and jat coalition, as he like a fi

the incorruptible states Virginia's favourite son, the pride boast of this nation, the venerable document mu do contend.

men executed our liberties, to suppose that such our liberties, is in my humble judge enemies, racter—and as far as my income mation extends. I am decidedly of mation extends. I am decidedly of military chests—res, and finally military estations, such were seen and finally will and abominable slanders that will be such that their was shaved as as shaved as as shaved as shaved as shaved as the pure to a sense of their danger, than all ad conduct; but the presence of the fact that the proper incoming contributed more to awaken the poole example, the propersion of the pure to a sense of their danger, than all all contributed more to awaken the poole example, the propersion of t

Your Friend, BRUTU

Cargland Enzette

ACNAPOLIS Dividay, May 22, 1828.

Manied, in Ballimore, on the 25th william Baddden, Ksq. of party, to Miss M. y Stryenson, filmore. In Baltimore, on the 13th art, by the Rev. Wm. F. Chesley. AWARD SELLMAN, of this caunty, Miss Ann Pahran, of the former ct.

JACKSON MEETING.

ARVER LINTHICUM, Senior, Recetfully notifies his fellow-citizens me Arundel county, that he is again whater to represent them in the next hant.

curles R. STEWART, andidate to represent Ar

George W Campbell, Esq. I hopen you will comply with my request as you will comply with my request as some election district, will serve, such election of the question.

Query 1st. If Gen Jackson had to be a brought forward by the people before.

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL plyagenti-man residing near South
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Son, rail and snow all day,

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udy, moderate, heavy rain at night

bit be her work.

There is no trace whatever of mania, and a litle of remorse. An immoral way of Se, and covetousness are assigned as the the resons of her crimes; superstition mans also to have affected her mind. Thus, is mid, she considered the wearing of the state of the manufacted as a statement. ki mid, she considered the wearing of the water of the murdered as a utiliaman point the diseavery of her enormities, and subject to them the power of making her hable, and even of enabling her to fly. The subject is about 50 years of age, and has still was of heauty, which she endeavours to know by paint. She has handsome but ther wild eyes, and mild agreeable manbra. Her aitting room was well and tastely funished. Over her mahogany sofaling the heads of our Saviour and St. John, set the Tan Commandments. Her chief makes was books of devotion. A wheelwith, whose house she last kept, was the just he discovered her enormities, as he and her poisoned by her, and is in a language and the corpus delicti.

The London editors generally admit that France and England are determined on excoung the treaty of London. They believe that Austria and Prussia are now directing their efforts towards bringing the Turks to a sense of their situation, and they consider a consideration of the country. The king, Gentlemen, has commanded the to present to you the property of the country.

The Greek Patriarch at Consensation Agathronge 107, has addressed a proclamation to his brethren in the Morea, and the Islands of the Archipelago, which is supposed to have been written under the dictation of the Divan, as its sentimen's would have better become the Mofii, than the venerable head of the Greek Processant Church. According to him, such of the Greeks is remained faithful to the Porte do not in any way deploy the fall of the rebel Greeks. They have

M. de Mareun, the French Millister of the Court of Lisbon was in London, his departure being delayed in conse-quence of the aspect of affire. The news from Portugal, relative to

On Miguel excited great sensation at Vienna, more especially as the Infant had received great kindness and attended the sense during his long. tion from the Emperor during his long residence at that Capital.

London, April 17.

peace—all want to preserve it—never thelesss the affairs of Turkey have caused the relations of several Powers power. to become complicated, and to this fact

tranquility, and of maintaining that just equilibrium which is indispensible to the repose of Europe. It is only with these views that his Majesty has recommended us to call on you for the necessary means for providing a suitable force by land and by sea.

est. They will soon find new rea-sons for confidence in their security, from the care which the government will take of its diguity, the first condi-

the honour of reading: Art. 1. The Minister of Finance is authorised to inscribe in the great book of the public debt of France to the a mount of four millions of rentes. at 5 per cent. the interest to commence from March 22, 1828, the produce of which shall be applied to the extraordinary expenses which may be authorised in 1828, in the form prescribed by Article 152 of the Law of the 25th of March, 1819. Art. 2 An account shall be

nished in the Session of 1829, of the realization and of the application of all or part of this Loan. which it is to be raised, can only be disposed of by public negatiation, open to competition in the forms followed by enation of the rentes disposed of Art. 3. The annual sum of 40,000.

000. fixed by the law of the 25th March 1817, for the sinking fund, on the fund ed debt, is raised to the sum to commence from the same 800,000 fs. to commence from the same date, Mark 222, 1828.

Part 16—We have just received, by express, a letter from View day of the 7th April.

The report in the capital, is of a move-ment of the Russian army in advance. Decidedly, the first corps, which are compacted of the 8th and 14th divisions, are to bass the Pruth on the morning of the 14th

Prociamation from the Emperor i receive him.

Paris, April 14.
The Moniteur publishes to day the statement of the quarter's revenue. It shows an expess of 8,200,000f, above the estimates of the budget, which was calculated on the revenue of 1825, and on excess of 2,152,000f, above the produce of the revenue in the first quarter of 1827. Answithstanding all the reports that have been circulated respecting the intended expedition, it seems that it will take place. The 52 merchanteen freighted for account of merchantmen freighted for account of the government are yearly to set sail, and the owners have raccived six weeks and the owners have received six weeks payment in advance, according to the contract. Phere is not yet any positive order for making stills for the cavairy, either here or at Youlon, but it is presumed that the number of horses to be embarked is not fixed. We hear the force of the contract to the contract to the contract of the cont to be embarked is not fixed. We hear of a contract for forage, amounting to 150,000 metrical quintals, which are to be employed, not only during the passage, but at the place of destriction.—
The same is the case with other stores of flour, safe, meal, &c. made for account of the war department, which are to be embars if in the transports, the provisions during the voyage being furnished by the marine department.

The preparations continue with acti-

The preparations continue with acti-vity in the port of Toulon. All the troops, infantry, artillery, and engiintended for this expedition, are neers intended for this expension, are in the place or the environs; there is only the 6th regiment of the line at Marseilles, and the 3d Chasseurs at Turascon, ready to march at the first

The Minister of Finance has a been given bee April, for the Straits, under convoy of his majesty's brig the Cuirassier. All the ship news which we have received for some days, past, and the reports the ship news which we have received for some days, past, and the reports of the ship news which we have received for some days, past, and the reports the ship news which we have received for some days, past, and the reports the some from the squadron before Ariefs, agree in stating that that Government is making considerable preparations, which announce the intents of the some days, past, and the reports in stating that that Government is making considerable preparations, which announce the intents of the some days, past, and the reports in smaking a surrous defence. Accordingly, there nevel as less probability of peace with Algiers and under present circumstances. It would be time, as well for the honour of France as for the interest of our compensation of the some days, past, and the reports in smaking considerable preparations, which announce the intents of the some days, past, and the reports in the ship news which we have received for some days, past, and the reports in the ship news which we have received for some days, past, and the reports in the ship news which we have received for some days, past, and the reports in the ship news which we have received for some days, past, and the reports in the ship news which we have received for some days, past, and the reports in the ship news which we have received for some days, past, and the reports in the ship news which we have received for some days, past, and the reports in the ship news which we have received for some days, past, and the reports in have some days, past, and the reports in have come from the squadron because of the some days, past, and the reports in have come from the squadron because of the some days, past, and the reports in have come from the squadron because of the some days, past, and the reports in have come from the squadron because of the some days, past, and the reports in have c

The Packet ship Chelisis, Barnes, has arrived at New-York from London, bringing the papers of that capital to the 18th April inclusive.

The long talked of measure of the passage of the Prath, appears now to be reducted to a certainty. The Courier of the 18th in announcing the arrival of Despatches from St. Petersburgh for Government and Prince Lieven, says, "The latter were said in the city to announce the passage of the Pruth. There has not been for weeks past any doubt that the Russians would cross the Pruth as soon as the weather permitted.—Whether they cross ten days sooner or later whether they cross ten days sooner or later whether they cross ten days sooner or later can be of no moment: It is the passage of the Pruth that the Russians would cross the Pruth as the passage of the Pruth as moon as the weather permitted.—Whether they cross ten days sooner or later can be of no moment: It is the passage of put the Chemical Course of the States of the or States of the States of t

alarm on account of measures dictated by prudence, and by the general interest. They will supplied that the supplied in the su

We have heard of many instances wherein frights it is said has produced when have heard of many instances wherein frights it is said has produced very strange effects upon the human system.—The following account we give upon the authority of a highly respectable medical gentleman resident in London. At the time of the funeral of his Royal Highness the Dube of York, a gentleman well known forthis antiquarian researches, whose name we with hold, descended into the Royal cemetry at Windsor, after the interment had taken place, and busily engaged himself in copying inscriptions from various coffins. While thus engaged himself in copying inscriptions from various coffins. While thus engaged and absorbed in thought, he heard the door of the cemetry close with an apparing sound, the taper fell from his hard and he remained petrifical by the know ledge of his awful situation, entombed with the dead.—He had not the power to pick up the taper, which was soon extinguished by the noisone damp and he imagined the cemetry would not be reopened until another royal interment should take places and thus he be reopened until another royal inter meut should take place; and thus he ment should take place; and thus he must soon be numbered with the dead.

He swooned, and remained insensible for some time.

At length recovering himself, he rose than the bears being himself.

At length recovering himself, he rose upon his knees, laid his hands upon a mouldering coffin, and, to use his own words, "felt strength to pray." A reconction then darted across his mind that he had heard the workmen say, that about noon they should revisit the cemetry and take away some plumes. See, which they left there. This some what calmed his spirits. Soon after 12 o'clock he heard the doors turn upon their grating hinges, he called for assistance, and was some conveyed to the regions of day. His cloths were damp and a horrible dew hing upon his hair which in the course of half an hour turned from black to gray, and soon after to white. The pain which he felt in the scapula during the beriod of his incarceration he described to our informant to be dreadful. This is perhaps, the best authenticated account upon record of a man's hair turning grey, from fright.—Macclesfield Courier.

REMEDIES FOR INTERESTION. REMEDIES FOR ITEMS 15.5 110.5.

Of indigestion, two of the prominent features are flatulence and acidity; and the remedies for these states are clearly indicated. They are the alkalies and magnesia; and the advantages which the latter, in the general way, hossesses over the former, is this: that, as containing an alkaline principle, the stomach width is neutralized by its administration. of April las. Kitty is 28 years old.

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From the N. Y. Morning Courier. From the N. Y. Morning Courier.

Five years age, and there lived in the of ear, principal rilies, a family, eathy respectable in the fullest eense of the term (fashlonable if you please) and happy: if there be any such thing as happiness on this terrangeous sphere. But 0, how changed! They are now "sfeepfd to their very he in poverty" —deserted by the world, as a natural consequence—and have for their attendant wretchedness.

Alonzo Summerville is one of the members of this family. Alonzo was

at work at the pamps to keep down the water, but which it got dark, the captal tain, mate, afterard and some of the sailors with all the passengers to their fate! Previous to the captal of their fate! Previous to the captal of their fate! Previous to the captal of the captal of the sailors with all the passengers to their fate! Previous to the captal of the captal of the fate! Previous to the captal of the captal of the captal of the sailors with all the passengers to their fate! Previous to drop the anchor, all would have been safe; but the wind and title carried berout about two miles before the passengers, and had he called on the sailors with the captal the captal of the capt

Williams let him drop; at this moment two sailors gave way and sunk. Mr. Williams, and four others by uncommon exertion, kept to the majoriti morning, when the watergua boat (which had put to sea when the Captain landed) releved them from their dreadful squatton. Mr. W. says he never the hadeling to him tottering to a vulgar dram-shop. Excuse me, said I, but whither art thou going? He was confused; and strange as it may seem, a monentary sense of his degradation caused his countenance to be suffused with a transient blush. I considered it my duty to say to him, thou art on the captain that the captain caused his countenance to be suffused with a transient blush. I considered it my duty to say to him, thou art on the captain caused his countenance to be suffused. landed.) relieved them from their dreadfur squarion.

Mr. W. says he never
saw any thing like the bold and humine
conduct of the waterguard. Four women were lost, the number of men not
known. Dublin Evening Post.

SINGULAR EFFEC FOF FRIGHT.

by some of the first merchants in it is called "The West India So

OF THE PRIMARY SCHOOL For District No. 38 of Anne Arundel For District county. (composing the city of Anna county. (composing the city of Anna polis.) give notice, that a meeting of the taxable inhabitants residing in the said district, will be held at the Assembly Robon in the city of Annapolis on Mondy the 9th day of June next, at 4 to k p m. This meeting is to be held after the provisions of the act to provide for the public instruction of youth in Primary Schools tion of youth in Primary Schools to provide for the act sup tion of youth in Primary Schools throughout this state, and the act sup

By order, A. Randall, Clk.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two writs of fieri facianissued out of Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, against the court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Henry Westley, at the suit of George Winchester, Esq. and for officers fees due for the year 1827. I have seized and taken in execution the have seized and taken in execution the following property, to wit: A tract of land supposed to contain forty acresmore or less, also a tract of land supposed to contain thirty acres, more or pised to contain thirty acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, one negro woman named Hesther, one negro boy named Basil, one horse and one of the containing the state of the presentation of the presented of the pre highest bidder for cash, the said pro perty, to satisfy the debt due as afore

Richard Iglehart, Shiff

Ranaway from the subscriber, living near Annapolis, TWU NE GRO WOMEN Kit ty and Jenny Brown.

KITIY ran away about four years since, and Jenny on the 8th of April las'. Kitty is 28 years old. about five feet six or eight inches in height, of delicate form, she has seve ral large warts on the last.

May 22. 3w*



The packet ship Henry, at New-York, brings advices from Havre to the '19th and Paris papers to the 18th att. both inchastwa. These papers, we learn from the New-York. American, contain accounts from Odlessa, that Russis had declared war sgainst Twickey; and in that of the 18th there is an article, dated Bucharest, 20th March, which states that a report prevailed there that a division of Russian troops had crossed the Banube near Reni, and taken possession of several Turkish vessels—among which was one loaded with provisions for the fortreases on the Danube, and afterwards re-crossed the

LAFEST FROM LIVERPOOL. By the arrival of the ship Tuscarora, serril, at Philadelphia from Laverpool, Liverpool papers of the 18th ult. and London of the 16th, were received. There is no political news which has not been anticipated by former arrivals from London and Havre. The Liverpool Mercury, of the 18th, remarks:

pool Mercury, of the 18th, remarks:
If we are to believe accounts from
Warsaw, Russia has seven hundred
thousand men ready for the field; so
that what Failstaff calls food for powder' will not be wanting. We shall
not waste our time in vain conjecture
as to the time of conduct, which Eng-6th of July treaty, against Turkey, that hey must, necessarily, espouse the separate quarrel of Russia, which is grounded on views of partial aggrandizement, and aggravated by long existing and irreconcileable heart burn-

The Berks Chronicle has the following

Symptoms of Har-We are enabled symptoms of verr— we are enabled to state on good authority, that a very material augmentation of our commissioned naval force will immediately take place, and directions to that effect

take place, and directions to that effect are now preparing in the government offices.

This addition to the service affoat will be composed chiefly of frigates of the first class, and of the heaviest metal. Considerable bustle is prevalent in the warranty or practice. in the war and ordnance offices.

A fine young man, son of the cele-A fine young man, son of the cele-brated Mungo Park has perished in the Akimboo country, in an attempt to complete those discoveries which his father's death left unaccomplished. Mr. Park has fallen a victim of poison, ad-uninistered to him by the Fetish men, in consequence of his rashly violating

May 22.

