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the British, and perpetrated several massa | Jackson now prepared for a more formidacres, the legislature of Tennessee placed a ble attack, and troops and arms were gradu force of thirty-five hundred of their militia ally arriving to his assistance. At this mounder the command of Jackson to proceed mentous juncture, he discovered that the safeagainst them. The first attack upon the sav- ty of the country were exposed to the treachages was made at Talladega, on the river ery of a number of disaffected inhabitants of Coosa, where a band of a thousand Creeks New Orleans; and that the suspected might were routed and dispersed. In the beginning be put under proper restraint, he urged upon Faithful, etc. Miss Catharine H. Waterman, a settlement whither his family had emigra- of 1814, another party was defeated at E- the legislature of Louisiana the necessity of legislature of legislature of Louisiana the necessity of legislature of legislat The Hon. R. T. Conrad, Philadelphia. ted from Ireland two years previous. His muckfaw, and in March, the general proceed-suspending the privilege of the writ of habeas The Hon. R. I. Conrad, I madeiphia.

David Hoffman, Baltimore. George Walters, father dying soon after the birth of this, his ed to the willage of Tohopeka, or Horse-shoe, corpus. While the measure was in slow proof thirteen officers, found guilty, and in pur-Esq., Washington. James F. Otis, Boston third son, Andrew was left in the care of a on the Tallapoosa, where a long and desperdes of deliberation, Jackson proclaimed the third son, Andrew was left in the care of a Morton M'Michael, Philadelphia. C. F. such such a rudimental education, as would themselves behind a long rampart of timbers civil authority by a rigid military police. and trunks of trees, directing their unerring On the 22d, the British secretly effected a fire from a double row of port-holes. The landing and reached the banks of the Missis contest was prolonged from the morning to sippi, within seven miles of the city. As midnight of the 27th, when they were driven soon as this was known, he called upon Gen. from the entrenchment, leaving upwards of Coffee and Carroll to join him, and proceeded Montgomery, author of Satan, England - tive spot in the commotion, and at the age of five hundred of their warriors on the field - to meet the invaders. The hostile armies JACKSON determined to proceed next to came in sight of each other near the close of ed into Pensacola, of which he took posses forbidden ground, pointed to the notice pla-Hoithlewalee, a Creek town near the junction | the day. The number of the enemy was up-C. Brooks, Editor of Monthly Museum, Bal. their number, the body of troops to which he of the Coosa and Tallapoosa; but the swell- wards of three thousand, the American force timore John Frost, Professor of Belles Let- was attached, were obliged to withdraw to ing of the streams by recent rains so much did not exceed two thousand; the latter, howters, Philadelphia E. Pinckney Morton, North Carolina, but soon returned to their impeded his progress, that the enemy had ever, commenced the charge, and a severe time to escape. At the Hickory Ground, conflict lasted until the darkness of the night chiefs sued for peace, which was granted to driven before our army for nearly a mile from them on condition of their withdrawing to several successive intrenchments. By conbut, Pa. Thomas Dunn English, Pa. J. panions, but were taken the next day, and fort William. Hostility being checked in tinual accessions during the battle, the Brit-Ashbel Green, Phila. John Jones, Balti- kept in strict confinement, until they were this quarter, the troops took up their march ish force was estimated to have increased to most severe service; during which, the commander deeming it rash to pursue his sucservice of the colony; his only surviving bro- promptness and decision of the commander cess at such a hazard, proceeded to prepare maintained the order and efficiency, of the for defence by throwing up a breastwork in vate honors. troops, (although menaced by mutiny and front of his army. On the 28th, these works | When the Floridas were ceded by Spain same year he was named a commissioner with o'clock they were silenced.

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Biographies, in full, of the Duchess of St. Al. | icuous, h was selected, in 1789, as a dela Lawrence. The British retired into Pensa | camp was harrassed by a continual discharge | States. In 1832 he was again a candidate gate to the convention for forming a constitu | cola to refit, and Jackson, who had in vain from the batteries, which compelled the army | for that high office, and was elected by a mation for the state; and was in the same year requested permission from the president to at- to withdraw secretly to their ships on the jority of votes over both his competitors, elected to the lower house of Congress. In tack that town, so openly departing from its night of the 18th, and they soon left the Henry Clay and William Wirt. During THE CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY REGISTER, & the year following, he was delegated to the neutrality, determined to advance against it coast. The General entered New Orleans the eight years of his service as President, The "Aurora" is published every Monday Monthly Calendar of American Chronology. national Senate, in which he took his seat, upon his own responsibility, throw a force in with his victorious troops on the 20th, where his career was marked by boldness, decision, but resigned at the close of the session, al- fort Barrancas, and await the result. Accor he was received with boundless enthusiasm, and perseverance. The policy of many of transmitting the names of Five, or more sub: office until called to the same rank in the U. him, after a short but unavailing resistance. Orleans to destroy the strength of the army the country; but no President ever enjoyed a Fort Barrances was blown up by the enemy by encouraging mutiny and desertion. The more unlimited popularity. By many of the Upon his retirement from the national leg after the surrender of the town, and that city being still under martial law, Jackson adherents of his own party he was almost For the convenience of subscribers, various the bench of the supreme court of the state. order to secure the command of Pensacola, and reluctance, and soon resigned, retiring possession of the town, and returned to fort

The Creek Indians having become allies of ried prisoners to Cat island.

however, near the villages, the principal confused the combatants. The British were homeward on the 21st April, terminating a the number of six thousand; the American scarcity of provisions,) and by his celerity de- were attacked by the enemy under their com- to the United States, the president appointed feating the stratagems even of Indian war- mander-in chief, Sir Edward Fackenham, & General Jackson a commissioner to receive fare. "Within a few days," he observed to were forced to retire. Frequent skirmishes the cession, and act as governor to the terri- to none more than to Louis himself. 'Monhis army at the close of war, "you have an- occurred between detached parties for several tory. This important annexation was offi nihilated the power of a nation that for twen days, while the enemy were preparing for a cially announced by him at Pensacola in July, the court of the king my father?' 'No sire, ty years has been the disturber of your peace. grand assault. On the first of January 1815, 1821, when he commenced his administra-His services in the campagn attracted the they opened a tremendous discharge from tion. Having organized his new governnotice of government, and he was commis their batteries upon our lines, but the fire ment, he resigned his office, and returned to sioned a major general, May, 1814. In the was returned with such success, that by three his farm in Tennessee.

general, which he granted in opposition to the Hermitage, where he now resides. the positive injunctions of JACKSON, who The person of JACKSON is tall and thin, promptly ordered the judge also to be arrest- and indicates a life of arduous toil. His

of those who had fallen in the battle. the insurgents They were tried by a court grated to Virginia. returning to Tennesee, when he learned that his neck. the dispersed bands were combining west of 1818. The house of representatives, in the at all.' next session of congress, justified his course in taking temporary possession of the Span- A Capital Relort .- Richard Talbot, better

In the month of August, 1822, the legisla-Colonel Hawkins, to form a treaty with the On the fourth, a timely reinforcement from ture of Tennessee nominated General JACKsubdued tribes, the principal object of which Kentucky added twenty-five hundred men to son as the successor of Mr. Monroe in the ing dress-Second or third hand coat, venti contents.—

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Elevidas This was accomplished at Alaba This was accomplished to the thick the third t and removed in 1788 to Nashville, to make Floridas. This was accomplished at Alaba- ward Packenham, and, owing to a fog, ap-Poets and their Poetry, with Biographical and an enterprising experiment in that newly main August, and the right secured to the proached within a short distance of the inpeopled district of Tennessee. Professional United States of establishing military posts trenchments before they were discovered. A to the senate of the United States; but havterrible and unceasing volley kept them back, ing now become a prominent candidate for on the head; a lock of hair in either eye quence of the singular condition of the affairs | While engaged in this employment, he and Packenham fell fatally wounded. The the chief magistracy, he resigned his seat in tangled, sorrel-top whiskers, and a crab-or of the settlers. Many of the young adven- discovered that the Indians were still encon. British columns, sixty or seventy deep, were the second session. The result of the poputurers, who had traded on credit with the raged and supported by the Spaniards in Flo- successfully led on to the charge and broken las elections of 1824 for president, gave Genmerchants of the town, were unable, or in- rida and that a British officer was permitted by the dreadful havor of the American fire, eral Jackson a plurality, but not a majority patches, partly concealed by the skirts of the Extracts from the Journal of a Passenger from disposed to fulfil their engagements, and had to organize and drill a body of British soldiers until they betook themselves to flight. Jack- of votes. The house of representatives were retained the only practitioner of the law then and fugitive Creeks in Pensacola. The rein Nashville, as their counsellor. The cred | monstrances which Jackson addressed to the | tion of withholding his men from pursuit, for | make a selection from the three who received | pher, presenting many rare and valuable iters had consequently no means of prosecu- Spanish governor were contemned. He an- a large portion of them were without arms, the greatest number of votes, and the suf- should protrude from the frontal orifice, an ting their claims; but the moment of Jack- ticipated a movement against New Orleans, and to venture with so inferior a force to a frages of the states gave the majority to Mr son's arrival they availed themselves of his and announced the impending danger to the battle on the open field, would have been un- Adams General Jackson was at once nom-Biographies, in full, of Zingham, the Negro aid, and on the very next day he commenced neighboring states, urging them to immediate justifiable risk. He was compelled, therefore, inated to succeed Mr. Adams at the close of stigmatised as a gentlemen. seventy suits. This auspicious opening in and vigorous preparation. He drew a sup- to remain in his post. The force of the Bri his term of service, and the elections of the Biographies, in full, of Boz, Dickens, with a troduced him to a respectable bus ness. He ply of volunteers from Tennessee, and pro- tish in this memorable engagement was at colleges were reported to Congross on Febru Portrait.

Biographies, in full, of Prince Puckler Mus- was soon after appointed attorney general of ceeded in person to Mobile to make the de- least nine thousand; the efficient American ary 11, 1829, as giving to General Jackson, Election Anecdote.—Two boys, whose f

caused to be arrested a member of the legis- idolized; and even in the ranks of his politi. lature who had furnished the newspapers caladversaries there were numbers who honwith articles of a pernicious tendency. Ap ored him for his services as a soldier. At the plication was made to the district judge for a expiration of his second term he withdrew writ of habeas corpus, to be served on the from public life, and retired to the shades of

for two years, commencing with the first num- of the means of returning home, he was the 14th December, the enemy, in number was quickly contributed by the people; but Origin of the Washington name.—We The Gentleman's Magazine and American ber, and ending next July—a series of four bound by obligations to them and their fami- about twelve hundred, approached in forty sum should be distributed among the relatives | the Washington family; that the latter name was probably assumed by William de Hert The command being committed to General burn, between the years 1261 and 1272, and Gaines, Jackson returned to his farm, where and that the manor was held in the male line emy triumphed, and the Americans were car- was directed to proceed against the Seminole | thirty years. During this period the name Indians, who, emerging from the Spanish ter- | seems to have been usually written Wessyng. ritory, had committed repeated massacres of ton, though it is sometimes found Wessingthe Americans on the frontiers. At the head | ton. In its subsequent changes it was probaof the Tennessee volunteers, who were af bly written variously at different times, and terwards joined by the Georgia militia, he by different branches of the family. At the penetrated into Florida, destroyed the re- Herald's College, in the 'Visitation Book,' treats of the skulking savages and fugitive (so Mr. Sparks called it) of Northamptonslaves who had banded with them, and burn- shire, for the year 1618, I found the autoed their villages Two Englishmen, Arbuth- graphs of Alban Washington and Robert not and Ambrister, were arrested by his or- Washington. These persons were uncles to der, charged with exciting and leading on John and Lawrence Washington, who emi-

> suance of their sentence, the former was Good .- 'I vont go back, I'll be hanged if I hung, and the other shot. After placing a do,' as the man said in Canada, ven the rope garrison in St. Marks, the general was about broke, and he ran away with part of it about

> the Appalachicola, under the countenance and A Joke .- The N. Y. York tells a good protection of the governor of Pensacola. Du- joke of a genuine son of the Emerald Isle, ring May, he, with a force of twelve hun- who, being requested to leave the reading dred, ranged the suspected district, & march room of the Astor House, because he was on sion; the governor flying to fort Barrancas. carded in the room, that it was for the use of which was also yielded on the 28th. Two the boarders and their friends only,' and detachments were then sent to clear the maintaining his position, declared that he country of the fugitives, which being accom- was 'a friend to every mother's son of them, plished, Jackson returned home in June, and never had quarrelled with ayther, at all,

> ish fortresses, and in executing the two Brit | known by the title of Dake Tyrconnell, ish ringleaders. Soon after these events, he which he bore in his latter days, was the visited the northern cities where he was en- | English ambassador during part of the reign thusiastically received with public and pri- of Charles II to the French Court, where his personal resemblance to Louis XIVwhich was so striking that it was difficult to tell which was the ambassador and which the king-was a source of wonder to all, and replied Talbot, 'but my father was.' The chronicles of wit do not furnish any thing more excellent than this exquisitely happy reply to an insulting question.

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coat; boots without legs, down at the hee condition; stockings very little worn; a cig:

Evening dress-Ditto

Locofocos, said the sprig of Whiggery, who he was used up; if I can't lick you, I c: