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Mr. Rencher's Cifcular.

is from the Circular of the Hon. Annan cann, addressed to the freemen of the Congressional District. SURPLUS REVENUE

e Public debt is extinguished, and wenue is now greater than what Government. An overflowing and just, that I regret it did not been an evil doer in both guises

by the States to the Federal General ought to be impeached. ernment, "for the common benefit proceeds among the States in

Post Office Department during the va- the moment, and produced a lively them interred on the east side of the brook, from each side of which the he could get them. I asked him cation. A majority of the Committee impression in every part of Ameri river about three miles below the ground rises into a hill, and it was whether he would not give us more. was composed of the devoted friends of ca; and the glowing language of fort. The body of Lieutenant Van at that time covered over with trees He said he would give us any quanthe Administration, and the unanim-ous report of that majority sustains and the British Parlia and on the same spot. ous report of that majority sustains ed speeches in the British Parlia and on the same spot. every charge preferred against the Be- ment, made the story of Jane Mac- History has preserved no facts side of the road, these men were hid- that we might pitch upon, so that we partment. I will not detail facts, but give their conclusions:

"Is". That the finances of the Department be allawed to remain in arrears tonger "Isr. That the finances of the Department me year, and persons resident without this have been managed without frugality, avewho may desire to become subscribers, tem, intelligence, or adequate public ability, he scietly required to pay the whole a- The cardinal principles of an enlightened economy have been violated. - Expenses have not been kept within the limits of income, and expenditures have not been proportioned to the benefits to be purchased." "2d. That the form of making and preserving mail contracts is both negligent and confused, and that an occular inspection of the mail contract books can alone convey an adequate idea of the careless and confused

state in which they are kept." "3d. That the mode of advertising mail contracts has practically inverted the end of the law, and rendered the system of lettings in regard to the more important routes afficient for the necessary wants an empty form, or a bitter mockery. And, "4th. The practice of granting extra alry invites to prodigality and lowances has, at various dates in the history tion in those who administer it. of this Department, run into wild excesses; most obvious policy would seem some illegitimate, and therefore without an most obvious policy would seem apology; and others legitimate, but very apology; and others legitimate, but very e to re-luce the taxes, on imports, questionable as to their expediency. To s to bring the Revenue down at this source may be ascribed, without hazard to the necessary wants of the of error, much of the embarrassment of the ion up to that period, and the evil than of good. Among its other achievere will therefore, be a surplus Re- ment. The letter of a contractor, suggest se for several years to come. To ing an improvement, and soliciting an extra pose of this surplus, so as to prevent wasteful and danger us of it double office of an authority for the grant, wasteful and dangerous use of it and of a record of its existence. Some dark e Federal Government, various corner of a contract, or loose scrap of paper is have been proposed. One was is commonly the only official evidence of ispose of the Revenue arising from the order for large disbursements of money sale of the Public Lands among the in the name of extra allowances. It is a puzare of the Fubic Lands among the rs according to their representa-cretionary power, throughout its whole exthe plan seemed to be so equita- seducer to contractors. It has doubtless

This is the report of the majority of it. The public lands were either the committee. The minority is still based by the Federal Government more unfavorable, and concludes with reat expense, or were originally a strong intimation that the Postmaster

But these disclosures, though enorall the States." These were the mous, are not all. There are abuses upon which the lands were still hid in the recesses of the Departand I do not see how these ment, to which the Committee were e debt is paid, than by dividing he came into office, has removed upwards of thirteen hundred Postmasters! ortion to their representation in Many of these men were known to be ress. This would give to North able, long tried, faithful public serlina not less than two bundred vants. Their successors were, in masand dollars annually, which, ny instances, both incompetent and dis-

Crea tamiliar to the European by which we can at this day ascer- den; and at that point Andre was might get it. Mr. Paulding answer-

world.

a little beyond the pine tree.

guard was attacked by a party of is it the least shocking feature of eer out of the country on particular Indians, rushing through the woods the transaction, that the savage bosiness, and I hope you will not could be more strictly and pro- not allowed access. It was ascertain from different parts at the same seemed not aware of his mission. detain me a minute;' and to show complied with, now that the ed that the Postmaster General, since moment, and rending the air with Uninformed as to the motive of his that he was a British officer he pulhideous yells. Lieutenant Van employer for obtaining the person led out his watch. Upon which I Yechten and five others were killed of the lady, or not comprehending it, fold him to dismount. Re then said, and scalped, and four were wounded, he regarded her in the light of a .. My God, I must do any thing to Samuel Standish, one of the gaard, prisoner, and supposed the scalp get along," and seemed to make a whose post was near the pine tree, would be an acceptable trophy .- laugh of it, and pulled out General honest. The Committee wished to discharged his musket on the first Let it be imagined what were the Arnold's pass, which was to John ernment of some of its dangerous know the cause of these removals; but Indian he saw, and ran down the feelings of the anxious lover, wait. Anterson, to pass all guards to ernment of some of its dangerous know the cause of these removals; but indian he saw, and ran down the feelings of the anxious lover, wait-onage, would give to our State the Postmaster General refused to hill towards the fort; but he had no ing with joyful anticipation the ar white Plains and below. Upon that to destroy them by stratagem. Its news, sou had best let me go, or you accordingly sent a complimentary indes, it is believed, that unless the lowed access to their own records, to cut off his retreat, darted out of the was presented to him. The inno- will bring yourselves into trouble, tribe, to furnish a body of troops to

tain the reason why Miss McCrea stopped, after having travelled from ed. No. if you would give us ten

New Jersey before the Revolution. She had been reminded of her dan-Upon her father's death she sought ger by the people at the fort. Tra-rated in the testimony given by Paul. son, if he would not get away if R a home in the house of her brother, dition relates, however, and with ding and Williams at Smith's trial, lay in his power. He answered, a respectable gentleman residing on seeming truth, that through some written down at the time by the 'Yes, I would.' I told him I did not the western bank of Hudson's River medium of communication she had Judge Advocate, and preserved in intend he should. While taking about four miles below Fort Ed. promised her lover, probably by manuscript among the other papers, him along, we asked him a few quesward. Here she formed an inti-macy with a young man named until the approach of the British only eleven days after the capture of He begged us not to ask him ques-David Jones, to whom it was un- troops should afford her as oppor Andre, when every circumstance tions, and said when he came to any derstood she was engaged to be tunity to join him, in company with must have been fresh in the recollec- commander he would reveal all. married. When the war broke her hostess and friend. It is said, tion of his captors, it may be re- "He was dressed in a blue overout. Jones took the side of the that, when they saw the Indians garded as exhibiting a greater ex- coat, and a tight body coat, that was royalists, went to Canada, received coming to the house, they were at actness in its details, than any ac- of a kind of claret color, though a a commission, and was a captain or first frightened, and attempted to count hitherto published. In an- rather deeper red than claret. lieutenant among the provincials escape; but, as the Indians made swer to the question of the court, batton-holes were laced with gold signs of pacific intention, and one of Raubling said:

Fort Edward was situate on the them held up a letter intimating "Myself, Isaac Van Wart, and with the same kind of lace. He had eastern margin of Hudson's River, that it was to be opened, their fears Daniel Williams were lying by the on a round hat, and nankeen waistwithin a few yards of the water, and were calmed and the letter was side of the road about half a mile a- coat and breeches, with a flannel surrounded by a plain of considera- read. It was from Jones, and con- have Tarrytown, and about fifteen waistooat and drawers, boots, and recriment. But this cannot be Department; and, in whatever aspect this within a few yards of the water, and were called and the lefter and the lefter, and about fifteen waistendt and dresses and con-thive Tarrytown, and about fifteen waistendt and dresses before the year 1842. The complete has had an opportunity to exam. Surrounded by a plain of considera- read. It was from Jones, and con-thive Tarrytown, and about fifteen waistendt and dresses before the year 1842. The complete has had an opportunity to exam. Surrounded by a plain of considera- read. It was from Jones, and con-thive Tarrytown, and about fifteen waistendt and dresses the third a request that they would put miles above Kingsbridge, on Satur- thread stockings. The nearest file it, it strikes them that its practical poor of the extent, which was cleared of themselves under the charge of the day morning, between and control the meand cultivated. On the road cultivated of the stock in the charge of the day morning. wood and cultivated. On the road themselves under the charge of the day morning, between une and ten The nearest military post was leading to the north, and near the Indians, whom he had sent for the o'clock the 23d September. We had north Castle, where Lieutenant Colpromise should not be disturbed, too loose business method of the depart- foot of the hill about one third of a purpose, and would guard them in lain there about an hour and a half, onel Jameson was stationed with a mile from the fort, stood a house safety to the British camp. Un- as near as I can recollect, and saw part of Sheldon's regiment of draoccupied by Mrs. M'Neil, a widow fortunately two separate parties of several persons we were acquainted goous. To that place it was resolvlady and an acquaintance of Miss Indians, or at least two chiefs act- with, whom we let pass. Presently ed to take the prisoner; and within McCrea, with whom she was stay. ing independently of each other, one of the young men, who were a few hours he was delivered up to ing as a visitor at the time the had united in this enterprise, com- with me, said, There comes a gen- Jameson, with all the papers that American army was in that neigh- bining with it an attack of the pick- tleman like looking man who ap- had been taken from his boots. borhond. The side of the hill was et guard. It is incredible that pears to be well dressed, and has covered with a growth of bushes, Jones should have known this part boots on, and whom you had better

and on the top, a quarter of a mile of the arrangement, or he would stop, if you don't know him.' On Mr. Clay's celebrated Land Bill; science, has none most mischier in the char-from the house, stood a large pine have seen the danger it threatened. that, I got up, and presented my tree, near the root of which gushed When the prize was in their hands. firelock at the breast of the person, out a perennial spring of water, the two chiefs quarrelled about the and told him to stand; and then I A guard of one hundred men had mode of dividing the reward they asked him which way he was going. highly interesting story of his combeen left at the fort, and a picket were to receive; and, according to Gentlemen,' said be, 'I hope you under Lieutenant Van Vechten was the Indian rule of setting disputes belong to our party. I asked him stationed in the woods on the hill in the case of captives, one of them what party? He said, the "Lower in a wild fit of passion killed the Party." Upon that I told him I did. Early one morning this picket victim and secured the scalp. Nor Then he said, "I am a British offi-

This young lady was the daugh. should remain as she did in so ex Pine's Bridge without interruption, thousand guineas, you should not ter of a Clergyman, who died in posed and unprotected a situation. The particulars of this event I stir one step.' I then asked the per-

From the Philadelphia Gazette.

AN INTERESTING GREEK STORY. We last evening attended the lecture of Mr. Perdicaris upon the moral and intellectual condition of Greece, when we heard from bim a try, which, as nearly as we can recollect, was in substance as follows: In some parts of Greece, there are tribes of Greeks who soon after the capture of Constantinople by the Turks, fled to the mountains for the purpose of escaping the tyranny of their invaders, and whose descendants have ever since remained there as a distinct race. One of these tribes possessing a considerable town well fortified upon a high rock, not assailable by storm, having become an object of peculiar jeaslousy to the pacha within whose jurisdiction it where the see whether injustice had not been bushes, fired and wounded him in cent had suffered by the hand of for your stopping me will detain the bushes, fired and wounded him in cent had suffered by the hand of for your stopping me will detain the bushes, fired and wounded him in cent had suffered by the hand of for your stopping me will detain the bushes, fired and wounded him in cent had suffered by the hand of for your stopping me will detain the bushes, fired and wounded him in cent had suffered by the hand of for your stopping me will detain the bushes, fired and wounded him in cent had suffered by the hand of for your stopping me will detain the bushes, fired and wounded him in cent had suffered by the hand of for your stopping me will detain the bushes, fired and wounded him in cent had suffered by the hand of for your stopping me will detain the bushes, fired and wounded him in cent had suffered by the hand of for your stopping me will detain the bushes, fired and wounded him in cent had suffered by the hand of for your stopping me will detain the bushes, fired and wounded him in cent had suffered by the hand of for your stopping me will detain the bushes, fired and wounded him in cent had suffered by the hand of for your stopping me will detain the bushes, fired and wounded him in cent had suffered by the bash of the bushes, fired and wounded him in cent had suffered by the bash of the bushes, fired and wounded him in cent had suffered by the bash of the bas plied with, but no sooner were these men, to the number of three hunof the Turkish army, than they were inhumanly butchered; after which the Pacha moved towards the unprotected. In the expedition, however, he was disappointed. On reaching its base he found that the remaining men, and all the women were armed for its defence, and that son his name, who told him it was it was impreguable, even by his sumander of the place, desirous of reofficer. Paulding also said, that stratagem. He communicated a sewhen the person pulled out his cret offer to the Pacha to betray the watch, he understood it as a signal town into his hands,-the Pacha that he was a British officer, and not having some doubts of his good faith that he meant to offer it to him as a asked him for a pledge, when the other placed in his hands as a hos-All these particulars were sub tage, his son, a young lad, who was stantially confirmed by David Wil- immediately sent off to the palace of liams, whose testimony in regard to the Pacha. On the following day, the searching of Andre, being more the gates were to be opened, and the minute than Paulding's, is here in- troops of the Pacha to march in, in doing which it was necessary to pass by four forts. In the mean time, said Williams, "and ordered him to these forts were manned with the pull off his cloths, which he did; but disposable force, male and female of on searching him narrowly we could the town, with positive orders not not find any sort of writings. We to fire until the Turkish troops had told him to pull off his boots, which entirely passed the first or outerhe seemed to be indifferent about; most fort. No sooner then was this but we got one boot off, and search- effected, than a tremendous and desed in that boot, and could find no- tructive fire was commenced upon thing. But we found there were the invaders, and continued until some papers in the bottom of his the whole body was destroyed, astocking next to his foot; on which mounting, as we understood, to four Before the result, however, was known to the Pacha, who was not with and said he was a spy. We then the army, his son, a boy of the age of the capture of his native town, he was "Upon this we made him dress to be roasted alive. "Do not be too

culated to promote the prosperity next President. d happiness of the State.

It is for the people to say whether portion of the Union, and the pub-

t many were unwilling to believe and set it down to the score of party re will and pleasure of the Postmuske up this deficiency, the mail routes through the country have been cut en, and the people are made to fler for this mismanagement of the partment. This is not all: the Postster General has presumed to burv large sums of money from the State nks upon the faith of the Depart

ent, in direct violation of the Constition, which declares that Congress ne shall borrow money upon the faith the Government!

During the last summer, therefore, en among you, I did not hesitate to onounce the department rotten to the

ch they lie. Such a disposition ates the strongest and most unfavorafrom North Carolina, either here removals have been maile without cause, in her Legislature, should vote to control the freedom of elections, and to Indians were assembled. sinst a measure so just, and so well dictate to the people who shall be their

hes thus to be sacrificed for the sake ses, I hesitate not to say he ought to be So thought James Madison-so thought w, was presented by a distinguish- lect "officers for their probity, virtue, ngress. I regret, however, that this ot have reason to tremble for the honor they engaged in a furious quarrel, closed over them, thus exhibiting an

wis commenced by a committee of mose douses which have brought the fell and expired. Her hair was long ing in its ancient majesty, broken at sension. That Patronage of the Federal Government into conflict with the freedom of elec- and flowing. The same chief the top and shorn of its branches by immense extra allowances made to upwards of one hundred thousand offiorite contractors, without any ade- cers and persons in its pay, is brought ate service rendered by them, at the to bear upon the freedom of our elections for the purpose of controlling and General or his subordinates. To dictating to the people, then may the patriot tremble for the safety of our free institutions.

MISCELLANEOUS,

Extracts from the life and treason of Benediet Arnold

BY JABED SPARES. THE MURDER OF MISS MCCREA. The murder of Jane M'Crea has

If the Postmaster General has re-moved these meritorious officers with-moment to share the fate of his choty tale is still cherished with a When it is for the people to say whener out causes, and for such corrupt purpo-by will softer their most important out causes, and for such corrupt purpo-bes thus to be sacrificed for the sake ses, I hesitate not to say he ought to be spicuously displayed. A few minu Senator from South Carolina, (Mr. capacity and firmness, without regard to He knew them both, having aften place, and deposited them in the thouse:) it was to agend the Con- party." In his memorial to Congress been at Mrs. M'Neil's house. The public burial ground. The cereution so as to authorise, for a given in 1819, he declares, that "if a public party had nardly joined the other many was solemn and impressive. mber of years, a division of the sur. officer is to be removed to create a va- Indians, when he perceived much A procession of young men and as Revenue among the States, ac. cancy, or to gratify the ambition of agitation among them, high words maideus followed the relics, and wept ing to their representation in a favorite partisan, then will the patri- and violent gestures, till at length in silence when the earth was again

nt of time. Post-office DEPARTMENT. The Post Office Department has n the subject of severe scrutiny. Wis commenced by a committee of Sentest of the for access of the Future of the Future of the Future of the Severe scrutiny. Sentest of severe scrutiny. Sentest of the for access of the Future of the Fut position could not be acted on for of his country and the perpetuity of and beat one another with their honorable proof of sensibility and

ae of mismanagement and abuse in tions." These are patritotic senti- grasped it in his hand, seized his the winds and storms of half a cente, so unexampled and so startling, ments, honorable both to his head and knife, and took off the scalp in such tury, but revered as marking the his heart. From the bottom of my soul a manner as to include nearly the spot where youth and innocence was I respond to their justice and troth, whole of the hair; then springing sacrificed in the tragical death of osition to the Administration. The Whenever the immense power and from the ground, he tossed it in the Jane M'Crea. partment has become bankrupt, from patronage of this Government, with face of a young warrior, who stood near him watching the operation, brandished in the air, and uttered a yell of savage exultation. When this

Neil and Samuel Standish.

found by a party that went in pur- ty were stationed on a hill, where his stocking. been a theme, which eloquence and suit, and were carried across the they had a view of the road for a

poses, be given to the States in refusal of the Postmaster General cre- him, threw him to the ground, unconsciously armed; his most fond- going to Dobb's Forry, to meet a perpinioned his arms, and then pushed ly cherished hopes were blasted, and son there and get intelligence for tes, who ought to have an equal seeks concealment; and I fear the ex him violently forward up the hill. a sting was planted in his soul. General Arnold. Upon that I told is the in them. I was, therefore, per-amination would have disclosed the disclosed the control of the cont him violently forward up the hill, a sting was planted in his soul. General Arnold. Upon that I told dred and upwards, within the power y astonished that any Representa- melancholy fact, that these sweeping as he could, and in a short time he never cradicate. His spirit was od, that we did not mean to take acame to the spring, where several scathed and his heart broken. . He uy thing from him; and I told him lived but a few years, a prey to his there were many bad people, who rock in hopes of finding the town Here Standish was left to himself, sad recollections, and sunk into the were going along the road, and I at a little distance from the spring grave under the burden of his grief. did not know but perhaps he might

When further questioned, Paul. ding replied that he asked the per arty-the Public Revenue given to impeached and removed from office. tes only had clapsed, when he saw incidents. The inhabitants of the John Anderson; and that when An- perior numbers .- The actual coma small party of Indians ascending village of Fort Edward have lately derson produced Gen. Arnold's pass, Lands to another. Another pro- General Jackson. In his letter to Mr. the hill, and with them Mrs. Mac- removed the remains of Miss Mac he should have let him go, if he had taliating upon the Pacha for his barition, having the same object in Monroe in 1817, he advised him to se- Neil and Miss M'Crea on foot .-- Crea from their obscure resting not before called himself a British barous conduct, resorted also to present.

serted.

"We took him in the bushes," we made him pull his stocking off, thousand men. and found three papers wrapped up. Mr. Paulding looked at the contents, Anne, taking with them Mrs. Mac suspicious stragglers, or droves of made him pull off his other boot, the young Greek hustage, took the cattle, that might be seen passing to- and there we found three more par liberty of telling his goest, that as The bodies of the slain were wards New York. Four of this par- pers at the bottom of his foot within soon as information should arrive of

sensibility have alike contributed to river. They had been stripped of considerable distance. The three himself, and asked him what he sure of that," said the young Greek, dignify, and which has kindled in their clothing, and the body of Miss others, named John Paulding, David would give us to let him go. He as soon as news arrives of the defeat many a breast the emotion of a re- M'Crea was wounded in nine Williams, and Isaac. Van Wart, said he would give us any sum of of your father, you shall be skinned asponsive sympathy. General Gates' places, either by a scalping knife were concealed in the bushes at a-description, in his letter to Bur-or a tomahawk. A messenger was nother place and very near the road. would give us his horse, saddle, the snecessful issue to his stratagem, *. Some doubted, others blamed me; what is the fact? The House of presentatives apolitical a computer of the product of the pr presentatives appointed a Committee bad tasto than in simplicity or pa- rived soon afterwards, took charge dred yards from the bank of Hud- us he would direct them to any place. you were a treacherous man, but I did examine into the condition of the thos, was suited to the feelings of of his sister's remains, and had son's river, the road crosses a small even if it was that very spot, so that not know that you were a loot. You

From the same. CAPTURE OF MAJOR ANDRE.

It happened that, on the same morning on which Andre crossed was done the quarrel ceased; and, as Pine's Bridge, seven persons, who the fort had already been alarmed, resided near Hudson's River, on the the Indians hurried away as quick- neutral ground, agreed voluntarily ly as possible to General Fraser's to go out in a company armed, encampment on the road to Fort watch the road, and intercept any