

each, division containing 180 square feet: On the 5th of August I sowed one part at a foot square, one 2 feet 1, and one, 2 feet 2, 3 feet 1, and 3 feet 2. On the 23d day of November following they were gathered, measured, and weighed separately with great care and exactness; the result of this experiment will be seen by the following scheme, viz.

Distance of turn-ips in feet	Quantity made in each lot	Bushels in each lot	Pounds in each lot	Bushels to the acre	Tons to the acre
1 foot sq.	180	5	197 1-2	18 0	8 1
2 & 1	do.	53-4	247 1-2	180 1-2	25
2 & 2	do.	11-4	167 3-4	108 1-2	19
3 & 1	do.	5	197 1-2	18 0	8 1
3 & 2	do.	4	58	96 2	27
Total	900	21	948	ave. age per acre	104 1-2

It is to be remarked that the first two lots had very few turnips, but the lot of 3 and 1 was much milled, so that I am inclined to prefer the 3 and 1, especially as the turnips at that distance may be worked with a plough.

I prefer my turnips in the field by digging a foot deep, a circle of a diameter sufficient to contain any quantity I choose to put in, from 20 to 40 or 100 bushels; those are covered over with earth at least a foot thick and without any other covering; they have been perfectly found and sweet till the middle of April; nor do I recollect to have seen one rotten turnip in the four years I have treated them in this manner. The turnips are gathered with great ease, especially those I have cultivated; they are a very long turnip, growing high in and half out of the ground: A hand can pull up 100 bushels per day and break off the tops, which gathered in this manner keeps them from rot, and will be good a fortnight or three weeks as a feed flock.

RICHARD PARKER.

From the Farmer's Weekly Museum.

THE JACOBIN CREED.

I believe there is no God but nature; no religion but revolution (alias regeneration); no just government but anarchy; and no civil liberty where the guillotine is not erected.

I believe that Robespierre was the great apostle of liberty, and that he would have emancipated the whole world from the shackles of laws, had not death cut short his glorious career.

I believe Genet is a prodigy of wisdom, and that his *ipse dixit* is better authority than Montesquieu, Puffendorf, and Vattel, those mully, antiquated aristocrats.

I believe that war is better than peace, confusion than order, terror than mildness, and the guillotine than all the courts of justice extant.

I believe that the United States of America ought to be under the direction of my brothers in France, and that George Washington, commonly called President Washington, is an impertinent jack-anapes for counteracting our noble design.

I believe the terrorists were a band of consummate flatfishes, genuine patriots, great benefactors and virtuous representatives.

I believe that no person who differs from our fraternity, ought to be permitted to speak, write, or communicate his sentiments.

PROPOSALS.

By J. TURNER & A. B. OWEN.

For Publishing by Subscription,

LETTERS TO YOUNG WOMEN,

MARRIED AND SINGLE,

By Mrs. GRIFFITH.

"Beauty in vain her sparkling eyes may roll;  
"Charms strike the fight—but MEAT wins the soul."  
CONTENTS.—Of religious duties—Fortitude—Charity—Affection due to a husband—Refinement, and trust in God—the importance of those accomplishments most agreeable to the husband; and on retirement, dissipation, &c.—Economy—Domestic amusements, music, &c.—Public diversions, cards, and dress—Complacency; Patience—Secrets—Servants, &c.—The importance of early cultivating the habits of children, and of giving them the earliest ideas of truth and benevolence. Their early instruction in the beauties of nature, and in humility, compassion, industry, &c. The propriety of instilling early ideas of religion in the minds of children. On their management on the use of money to them—The use of writing early recommended for children; thoughts on various duties they should acquire, as contentment, &c.—Thoughts on their negative education, and their turn for imitation—On the acquirements of girls in the knowledge of music, needle-work, drawing, dancing, &c. Thoughts on the education of the heart, in preference to the shewy accomplishments.

To which will be annexed,

The Vision of Female Excellence.

CONDITIONS.

This work to be comprised in two handsome duodecimo volumes of 250 pages each, neatly bound and lettered.

The price to subscribers will be One Dollar per vol. to be paid on delivery.

As soon as 500 subscribers are obtained, the work will be put to press.

Subscribers' names to be affixed.

ON the utility of this work the publishers deem it unnecessary to dissent.—In the refinement of the female mind Mrs. Griffith's Letters have been eminently successful; and the general estimation in which they have been held by the lovers of intellectual improvement (the best criterion of their merit) will, they hope, ensure to their proposals a welcome reception from the "fair daughters of America."

"Delightful task! to rear the tender thought,  
To teach the young idea how to flourish,  
To pour the fresh instruction o'er the mind,  
To breathe th' enlivening spirit, and to fix  
The generous purpose in the glowing breast."

Subscriptions received by the publishers, at the office of the Philadelphia Minerva, No. 224 Market-street. July 6.

TAKE NOTICE,

THAT application will be made for the renewal of the following certificates, issued by Joseph Nourse, Register of the Treasury, in the name of Roger Griswold, Esq. of Norwich, Connecticut—

- 1 certificate, six per cent domestic stock, No. 13,957—dated the 17th December, 1795, bearing interest from the first day of January, 1795, for 15,597 65-100 dollars.
- 1 ditto, three per cent domestic stock, No. 10,682—dated December 16, 1795, bearing interest from the first day of January, 1795, for 994 30-100 dollars.
- 1 ditto, deferred stock, No. 9,106—dated the 17th December, 1795, bearing interest from the first January, 1801, for 793 83-100 dollars.

Said certificates are supposed to have been lost or stolen in this city some time in December or January last.

JOSEPH THOMAS,

No. 59, North Front-street.

Philadelphia, July 21, 1796.

Philadelphia,

THURSDAY EVENING, July 21, 1796.

The price of this Gazette is eight dollars a year. Subscribers, whose papers are sent per post are charged one dollar yearly in addition for enclosing and directing. Six month's subscription to be paid in advance.

Advertisements will be promptly and conspicuously published, at 50 Cents a square for the first insertion, and 25 Cents for every continuation.

DIED.—At Germantown on Friday evening last, greatly lamented, Doct. CHARLES BENSELL in the 45th year of his age—child of Doct. CHARLES BENSELL lately deceased.

On the 17th inst. were interred in Friends burying ground the remains of RACHEL MOORE, aged 82 years, born in Maryland, and the last surviving Grand Daughter of the respectable Thomas Lloyd, an early proprietary governor of Pennsylvania.—The most prominent features in her character were sincerity, equality and firmness where she believed herself right, together with a behaviour so uniformly obliging and affectionate as engaged the esteem of all who knew her, and must long perpetuate and endear her memory among her numerous connections. Towards the awful close she repeatedly expressed a patient submission to Divine Disposal, or an humble preference rather to die than be longer continued.

ARRIVED AT THIS PORT.

Ship	Company	Days
Ship Molly, Frost	Liverpool	64
Sloop Hiram, Ryan	Alexandria	8
Peggy, Willis	do.	6
Sch'r William and Mary, Ames	Gonaives	75
Kitty and Maria, Twiker	Jean Rabel	17
Mountain Leader, Collins	New-Orleans	

Arrived at Fort Mifflin.

Brig Alfred, Stewart New-Orleans  
Sch'r Hope, Jacob do.  
Sally, Mirrow Jeremie  
Schr. Delight, Pierce, Porto Rico 10 days

THE SHIP MOUNT VERNON,

Captured off our Capes by the Flying Fish French privateer, had arrived there. The Governor would not permit any proceedings on the part of the Captors, before receipt of information from the owners.

CLEARED.

Brig Ann, Helm	St. Bartholomews
Sch'r Kitty, Rufane	Virginia
Cesley, Partridge	Camden
Rising Polly, Toler	Currituck
Harmony, White	do.
Sch'r Fanny, Ven	Trinidad

The ship Sally, Captain Wicks, from London is below.

A brig and two Schooners bound up, were observed from the fort at 12 o'clock yesterday.

The ship Atalanta left Liverpool 2 days before Capt. Shewell sailed, bound for N. York.

STOCKS.

Six per Cent.	17 1/2
Three per Cent.	10 1/2
5 1/2 per Cent.	16
4 1/2 per Cent.	14 1/2
Deferred Six per Cent.	13 1/2 to 7
BANK United States.	24 pr. cent.
— Pennsylvania.	29
— North America.	45
Insurance Comp. North-America.	14.25
— Pennsylvania.	9 to 10 per cen
EXCHANGE, at 60 days.	165 to 166 2-3

The following affectionate notes between Dr. Dodd and Dr. Johnson, are related by Mr. Boswell.

All application for royal mercy having failed, Dr. Dodd prepared himself for death, and with a warmth of gratitude wrote to Dr. Johnson as follows—

June 25, Midnight.

ACCEPT, thou great and good heart, my earnest and fervent thanks and prayers for all thy benevolent efforts in my behalf.—Oh! Dr. Johnson! as I sought your knowledge at an early hour in life, would to heaven I had cultivated the love and acquaintance of so excellent a man!—I pray God most sincerely to bless you with the highest transports—the in-selt satisfaction of humane and benevolent exertions!—And admitted, as I trust I shall be, to the realms of bliss before you, I shall hail your arrival there with transport, and rejoice to acknowledge that you was my comforter, my advocate, and my friend!—God be ever with you."

Dr. Johnson lastly wrote to Dr. Dodd this solemn and soothing letter.

"To the Rev. Dr. Dodd.

"Dear Sir,  
"THAT which is appointed to all men is now come on you. Outward circumstances, the eyes and thoughts of men, are below the notice of an immortal being about to stand the trial for eternity before the Supreme Judge of Heaven and Earth. Be comforted: your crime, morality or religion considered, has no very deep die of turpitude; it corrupted no man's principles; it attacked no man's life; it involved only a temporary and repairable injury. Of this, and of all other sins, you are earnestly to repent, and may God, who knoweth our frailty, and desireth not our death, accept your repentance, for the sake of his Son Jesus Christ our Lord!

"In requital of those well intended offices which you are pleased to emphatically to acknowledge, let me beg that you make in your devotions one petition for my eternal welfare."

BY THIS DAY'S MAILS.

NEW-YORK, July 19.

COMMUNICATION.

We are informed from good authority that in the month of June past, 219 boats passed the Canal and Locks at the Little Falls, on the Mohawk River, from which toll was received to the amount of 1,173 0. 2.

NORFOLK, July 14.

Yesterday arrived the schooner Nancy, Captain Palmer, 15 days from Port au Prince. Passed Cape Nichola Mole on the 29th, at which they saw a fleet of 30 transports under convoy of two 74's, a 50, and a frigate, steering towards Port au Prince, supposed destined for the attack of Leon-gane. A re-inforcement of 3000 men, under command of Gen. White, arrived at the Mole on the 15th June, from Barbadoes.

Left at Port au Prince, the sloop Polly Capt. Hall, of and bound to Baltimore, to sail with the first convoy.

July 3d, in lat. 26, long. 74, 30, spoke the sloop Thomas and Sally, from Alexandria to New Providence.

Ship News.

PORT OF BALTIMORE—July 18

ARRIVED.  
Sch'r Musquito, Harshaw Jeremie  
Nancy, Smithwick L'Ancevean  
Sloop Fair American, Jones Antigua

CLEARED.  
Sch'r Thetis, Labouite, C-N. Mole  
Polly, Botner W.

Capt. Jones in lat. 25, long. 68, 30, spoke the brig Dispatch, Capt. Donaldson, bound to Fort Dauphin—out 8 days.

Lat. 24, long. 68, spoke the schooner Regulator, from Baltimore, bound to Hispaniola—10 days out.

On Thursday last, off the capes, distant 4 leagues was boarded by the British frigate Thetis, Capt. Cochran, and treated politely. The Thetis had boarded, the same day, the brig Friendship, Capt. Smith, of Newbury-port, bound to Baltimore, which she sent to Halifax, upon suspicion of French property being on board.

ALEXANDRIA, July 16.

The Potomack Chief, Chunn, arrived yesterday from Havre—long passage. A son of Mr. John Mandeville, in this town, who had taken passage in this vessel from France, where he had been for the completion of his education, was unfortunately drowned. He was an amiable and very promising young man.

The ship Mount Vernon, Capt. Brookes, failed from hence on Thursday for London.

The communications, lately republished from the Gazette of the United States, explaining the motives of France for seizing our vessels bound to English ports, whether a genuine letter from a French officer or not has doubtless stated the true ground of the business—viz. That the French finances are deranged, so that they cannot pay for supplies, and they do not expect Americans will any longer trust them—that they intend to revenge on our merchants who were friendly to the treaty with Great Britain—and that they wish to verify the predictions of our democrats, who have foretold evils from that treaty. All these reasons are very generous, noble and dignified; well worthy of the great souls of republicans and allies. But if the French suppose the people of America will oblige the government to be passive under any and all kinds of injuries from France, and that in case of a rupture, they will put on the tri-coloured cockade, they mistake the temper of the people most egregiously.—A rupture with any nation cannot happen through the fault of our nation or government. If it happens at all, it will be through the design of a foreign nation; and whether the nation is French, British, or Algerine, the Americans will resist the aggressor. If France should be the aggressor, France will find the American foes; except the democrats, who, like the Tories in the late revolution, would, Spanish like, kiss the rod. These, however, are not half so numerous now, as the Tories were in 1775, and would be glad to secure their persons and estates by modest silence.

The Americans have sense enough to see the folly of linking themselves with the politics of any foreign nation whatever. Their wishes have universally been in favour of the French revolution, so far as its object was to destroy tyranny and reform abuses. But in nothing do the French make a greater mistake than in supposing the Americans will submit their government to French influence. They will submit to no influence: but that of their own clear national interest. If we must quarrel, it will be to defend our country; no matter who the assailant is, a monarch or a republic.

The Americans wish to preserve peace—they, with this view, have borne the loss of much property from the British—much from the French—and some from the Algerines. They submit to violations of right, loss of property, and many injuries, from the British, the French, and Algerines, not because they love or fear these nations, but because, to submit and to negotiate are less evils than an open rupture, and there is no other alternative.

The French talk of a coalition between Pitt and Washington! What insulting language is this? And are not the French in coalition with the tyrants of Prussia, Spain, Constantinople, and even Algiers? Is it love or respect that unites France and Prussia? No, it is interest. Just so, it is interest that unites "Pitt and Washington"—It is interest that unites all nations. Yes, Frenchmen, it is interest alone that has united France and America: and be on your guard, that you do not make it our interest to dissolve the connection.

NEW-LONDON, July 14.

Captain P. Benjamin, of the brig Nancy, of Norwich, had his vessel and cargo condemned at Grenada, on the 2d June last, as American property; cargo valued at 50,000 dollars; expenses 350 dollars; but as Capt. Benjamin was from Demara, and had been supplying the Dutch, they made him pay 700 dollars. Capt. Benjamin lost his mate and all his people with the putrid fever, while he lay at Grenada.

From the Farmer's Weekly Museum.

THE MORALIST.

IT has been remarked, that men are generally kind in proportion as they are happy; and it is said, even of the devil, that he is good humoured when he is pleased. Every act, therefore, by which another is injured, from whatever motive, contracts more guilt, and expresses greater malignity, if it is committed in those passions which are set apart to pleasnry and good humour, and brightened with enjoyments peculiar to rational and social beings.

Detraction is among those vices which the most languid virtue has sufficient force to prevent; because by detraction that is not gained which is taken away. "He who riches from me my good name," says Shakspeare, "enriches not himself but makes me poor indeed." As nothing therefore degrades human nature more than detraction, nothing more disgraces conversation. The detractor, or, as he is the lowest moral character, reflects greater dishonour upon his company, than the hangman; and he whose disposition is a scandal to his species, should be more diligently avoided, than he who is incontinent only by his offence.

But for this practice, however vile, some have dared to apologize, by contending the report, by which they injured an absent character, was true: This however amounts to no more than that they have not complicated malice with falsehood, and that there is some difference between detraction and slander. To relate all that is true of the best man in the world, would probably render him the object of suspicion and distrust; and was this practice universal, mutual confidence and esteem, the comforts of society and the endearments of friendship would be at an end.

There is something unspeakably more hateful in those species of villainy by which the law is evaded than those by which it is violated and defied. Courage has sometimes preserved rapacity from abhorrence, as beauty has been thought to apologize for prostitution; but the injustice of cowardice is universally abhorred, and like the lewdness of deformity, has no advocate. Thus hateful are the wretches who detract with caution, and while they perpetrate the wrong, are solicitous to avoid the reproach. They do not say, that Chloe forfeited her honor to Lyander; but they say that such a report has been spread; they know not how true.—Those who propagate these reports, frequently invent them; and it is no breach of charity to suppose this to be always the case; because no man who spreads detraction would have scrupled to produce it: And he who should diffuse poison in a brook, would scarce be acquitted of a malicious design, though he should alledge, that he received it of another who is doing the same elsewhere.

Whatever is incompatible with the highest dignity of our nature, should indeed be excluded from our conversation: As compassionate, not only that which we owe to ourselves but to others, is required of us; and they who can indulge any vice in the presence of each other, are become obdurate in guilt, and infensible to infamy.

POETRY.

CIVILIZED WAR!

[From FAWCETT'S ART OF WAR. 2d-Edit.]

CIVILIZED war!—How strangely pair'd appear  
These words in pensive Ruminator's ear!  
Civilized war!—Say, did the mouth of man,  
Fatalistic mariner of words, before,  
Two lo unmatch'd, so much each other's hate,  
With force tyrannic ere together yoke?  
Civilized war!—THANKS gentle Europe I thank,  
For having dress'd the hideous monster out,  
And hid his nature in so soft a name,  
That weak, hysterical Humanity,  
Might hear with less of horror, he is loofe,  
That monster cleft!—Throne of his shaggy mane,  
His horrid front with flow'rs and ribbon—prank'd,  
Smooth, playful monster! Mixing with the roar  
Of forest-age the city's polli'd (mile)  
That with a mild and christian calmest kills,  
That with more method tears his mangled prey,  
And, as the copious draught of blood he swills,  
Disclaims the thirst the while! Thanks, thousand-fold,  
Ye gay adorners of the tragic scene!  
Thanks, in the name of all the friends of man,  
That ye have thus their shuddering appear'd;  
And, piteous of their tender texture, giv'n  
Their spirits, apt to sterile, calm to flow,  
Fertile from its scabbard when your wisdom calls  
The flun'ring sword, and bids its sabath close!  
Thanks, in the name of all the tremulous tribes,  
Too sensitive, the graceful Mufe accords you;  
That ye have beautified the frowns of war  
And given his grimness graces, have found out  
Politer slaughter, and genteely learn'd  
To say more elegantly waste the world:  
That ye have murder humaniz'd, discover'd  
Michelet's most handsome modes, and taught mankind  
With form and fairest order to destroy!  
Of all, whose hearts your battles have bereav'd,  
The blessing comes upon you! Robb'd by wars  
So gently wag'd, of them beneath whose shade  
Of shel'ring power their shielded weaknesses lay,  
With looks of peace and love, pale widows hang,  
In grateful songs, the tender spoilers sing,  
The fatherless their fatal sorrows wip,  
Forget their woes and join the just acclaim!  
E'en the lone virgin, in the flau's long link  
Whole eye fell fearful on her lover's name,  
O'er whole wan cheek, where beauty's roses grew,  
Grief spreads its green, prophetic of her grave,  
Some-tickly smiles of gratitude shall wear,  
And hush some sighs, to swell the grateful song!  
All, all the mourners that ye make shall bleis  
Your mildly, amiably murderous deeds!  
For much it soothes the sorrows of your soul,  
For much it balms the bruises of your breast,  
That they, in whom the battle's fury reach'd  
Their rent affections, fell in polli'd fields;  
By foster hands, than whom the hatchet hacks  
In barb'rous battle; that a smoother death  
From finer points and glossier arms they took;  
And if they perish'd, perish'd by the sword,  
Heart-healing thought! of fair civility!

University of Pennsylvania,

July 16, 1796.

THE Summer Vacation will take place on Monday next, the 18th inst. and continue for FOUR weeks.—The different Schools with the several Tutors will accordingly re-assemble on Monday, the 15th day of August.  
By the Faculty, WM ROGERS, Sec'y.

On Monday next, 25th inst. (July)

Will be landed at South Street wharf, the cargoes of Superb, West Indian and Isabella, from Jamaica and Havana, consisting of

Molasses in Hogheads,

Coffee in hogheads, barrels & bags,

FOR SALE BY

PETER BLIGHT,

Who has also for sale,

A quantity of Jamaica GINGER,

Pimento &

Cocoa,

In Bags,

And 150 boxes Hambro' WINDOW GLASS, 7 by 9, will be sold cheap.

July 20

dot & tub & 100