

MEDICINES.

THE Party who may find it inconvenient, from distance, to make use of Mr. HUNTER'S truly medicinal...

Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania.

THE Office will be kept until further notice at the School House in Germantown.

Bank of North America, September 8th, 1797.

ON Monday next the Notices for all Notes or Bills payable at this Bank...

The Health-Office. Removed to the City-Hall, and is kept open nine days...

NOTICE. THE Offices of the Department of War are for the present removed near to the Falls of the Schuylkill...

The Inhabitants of the District of Southwark. BE informed that a Coach is provided, to be kept at the Conifers' office...

For sale or to be let on ground, rent. A valuable lot of Ground; SITUATE at the north-east corner of Walnut and Fifth streets...

Two three story Brick Houses. With convenient stores, wharfs, &c. situate on Water-street, between Mulberry and Saffras streets...

The Subscriber has for Sale, A large assortment of India Mullins, coarse and fine. India Calicoes, Scotch Mullins...

At a Meeting of the Board of Property, June 6, 1797. Present John Hall, Sec'ry. Francis Johnston, R. G. of land office...

An elegant House in Arch Street. TO be let and entered on immediately a large and elegant house at the Corner of Arch and Ninth Street...

FOR SALE, BRETAGNES in cafes. German Cheekin do. Cambrick, Plattsias, Ozabrigs...

WINDOW GLASS, Of Superior Quality, and cheaper than any other in the City—OF FARIOUS SIZES.

James C. & Samuel W. Fisher. Philadelphia, June 9, 1797.

The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28.

An Ordinance authorising the Mayor to borrow money in anticipation of the taxes of the present year, and for other purposes.

WHEREAS great numbers of the inhabitants of the city of Philadelphia have at present removed into the country...

Be it therefore ordained and enacted by the citizens of Philadelphia in select and common councils assembled...

Enacted into an ordinance at Philadelphia, this twenty-sixth day of September, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-seven.

SAMUEL HODGDON, President of Common Council. FRANCIS GURNEY, President of Select Council.

The following is from a correspondent: I observe that the editor of the Aurora is at open hostility with you...

Who this king may be is a matter of very little consequence, so that he be not a log or a tiger; let it be any body but the so-called Louis XVIII...

Translated for the (N. Y.) Gazette. From a work written by Louis-Abeil-Berroy-Rigny, called the Testament of an Exile of Paris.

It was published immediately after the conflict between the people of Paris and the conventional army, on the subject of forcing the present constitution down the throats of the people...

did inspire, was such, that we cannot think of it without shuddering, and our posterity a thousand years hence will hardly have courage enough to pronounce its name.

Inform. All that the perverted depravity, and pride of the wicked could invent of what was absurd, ridiculous, unformed, extravagant, shocking, revolting, all that the immense storehouse of human follies could offer of inconceivable atrocity in silliness, in extravagance and in stupidity...

Ingen. It was a colossus of deformity, an enormous mass of absurdities and abominations of every kind, an immense pyramid of crimes of every species, of which the registers of hell could not contain the simple nomenclature.

Cui lumen ademptum. In effect, the instant that the revolutionary government took existence in France, was the epoch the most dark of our history; the sun enlivens no more the territory of France...

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REMARKS. Such are the monsters and such the order of things which our American disorganizers still continue to idolize, notwithstanding the flood of truth that is daily pouring from the pens of elegant French writers...

their attachment to every species of Revolution in Government, which is never made among a free people like the Americans, but at the expense of industry, morality, and every social virtue.

From the NEW-YORK GAZETTE, &c. Messrs. McLEAN & LANG. Gentlemen, WHEN a single error in private life is brought forward by the malignant spirit of faction...

But, I have, in this publication, attached too much importance to your vile attempts to injure your great political opponent by seriously refuting or refuting your vile insinuations and abuse of him...

who adhered to the side of England? The same god-like principle is now actuating the people of France, as appears by the late proceedings of their true representatives—the legislative body.

To delineate the character of colonel Hamilton in private life, to enumerate the many and great instances of his integrity, humanity, and generosity, would, my candid fellow-citizens, be telling you what you all know, what you have heard daily for many years...

It is notorious that citizen Monroe and his partisans entertain and cherish a strong attachment, and even adoration for many of the present rulers of France, whose lewdness is proverbial. Then why, good citizen Monroe, force colonel Hamilton publicly to confess his amour with Mrs. Reynolds...