

POETRY.

Our readers are indebted for the following exquisite... [The Farmer's Weekly Museum]

PETER PENCIL

Presents to the Readers of the Farmer's Weekly Museum, A NEW YEAR'S POEM.

Peter begins with a grave apostrophe to Time; proclaims the new year of French extraction...

ALL parent Time! whose womb prolific gives To all things life; a grave to all that lives... [The Farmer's Weekly Museum]

Indignant from his cradle... [The Farmer's Weekly Museum]

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Debate on Foreign Intercourse. [Continued from yesterday's Gazette.] TUESDAY—JANUARY 23. Mr. FINDLEY believed, if the amendment...

It might have been fairly argued whether it was now expedient to narrow the extent of our diplomatic corps. This, of itself would have absorbed a pretty large field...

Mr. GRATTAN, RESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of the City, that agreeable to the wish of Mrs. Grattan's subscribers...

Martha's Sales. UNITED STATES, Pennsylvania District. BY virtue of an order from the District Court of the United States...

WILLIAM NICHOLS, Marshal. Purview to the last Will and Testament of Jos. Hanney, deceased, will be exposed to public sale...

A VALUABLE LOT or piece of ground situated on the west side of Delaware Eighth street, beginning at the corner of Lombard street...

placed in the house of representatives, which was an effectual check... [The Farmer's Weekly Museum]

In the year 1796, our diplomatic intercourse was first enlarged. He then voted for it, not because he was convinced it was necessary...

In order to support the necessity of ministers abroad, gentlemen had stated it to be their business to watch the proceedings of foreign courts. That this might have been the case, he had no doubt...

But it was observed, that no branch of government was to be supposed capable of abusing its powers. This was contradicted by the constitution, for it had guarded against this abuse in the executive.

The gentleman from Delaware (Mr. Bayard) in speaking of the inconsiderable nature of the patronage of our executive, to few there was no danger to be apprehended from an extension of it, compared it to the patronage of the crown of England...

Ungenerous allusions, the tendency of which he did not understand, had been made against persons from foreign countries. It had been the constant policy of this country to admit as citizens, after a certain period, persons from all countries...

But danger was apprehended from the president's appointing to office, only men of opinions conformable to his own. He thought the arguments of gentlemen had been somewhat misstated on this ground.

whether such charges were added to the reason of that committee... [The Farmer's Weekly Museum]

The gentleman from Maryland (Mr. Dennis) had said something about an attempt to overturn the government, by this house, when the British treaty was under consideration.

He acknowledged it were only a few men who made use of this violent kind of language, and he knew their characters. They were chiefly men who had been accustomed to make arrangements in county courts, where such liberties were usually taken.

Mr. ISAAC PARKER apologized for rising so late a stage of the debate, especially as he did not know that he should offer any thing which was new upon the subject before them...

But the gentleman wished to limit the patronage of the executive, without bringing any proof that this power had been abused; but having no ground of this kind to go upon, the gentleman had invented a number of theories of his own, unfashioned by experience.

He wished to examine into the fact whether the republican governments were not preferable to any other. He believed that this country was indebted for its independence to the republican governments of the individual states.

But danger was apprehended from the president's appointing to office, only men of opinions conformable to his own. He thought the arguments of gentlemen had been somewhat misstated on this ground.