The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 18.

Juhum et tenacem propoliti virum, Non civium ardor prava jubentium, Non vultus inflantis tyranni, Mente quatit folida.

From the SHOP of Mess. COLON & SPONDEE.

POLITICAL PORTRAITS.

From the SHAKESPHARE GALLERY.

A PIRATE'S ADVOCATE.

I have great c mfort from this fellow*; methinks he hath no drowning mark upon him: his complexion is perfect gallows. Stand falt, good fate, to his hanging; make the rope of his destiny our cable, if he be not born to be hanged, our cafe is miferable.

The Commentators are divided respecting what "fellow" was intended by Shakespeare.

Some lupper it was one Jonathan, others are confident it was Thomas

A GENUINE CLASSIC-THE POET

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MARTIAL.

Oh never will trust to v. ries senu'd

Nor to the motion of a fehood boy's tongue,

Nor never talk of Alims to Ay friend [fong

Nor ferawl in rhyme, like a blind harper's

Tesses pedantical; the femomer flies

Have blown meltuil of maggot o cutation;

I do for wear them; and I here protest

Whene'er I print, I'll print in foher profe.

Henceforth myhumble the ughts shall be ex, refs'd

In rustet Tess, and honeit Kerley Aces.

A BANKRUPT REPRES NTATIVE. If I could speak wisely under an arrest, I would send for certain of my Creditors; And yet, to say the truth, I had as lief have the foppery of freedom, as the morality of imprisonment.

A STATE GOVERNOR.

Our new Deputy

Whether it be the fault and glimpfe of newnefs,
Or whether that the body public be
A horie whereou the Governon doth ride
Who, newly in the foat, that it may know.
He can command, lets it fraight feel the four:
Whether the tyrauny be in his place,
Or in his drunkennefs, that fil's the cup
He fraggers o'er;—But this new Governor
Awakes us all the enrolled penalties file wall,
Which have, like unfound armour, hung by
So long that minetteen z diacks have gone round
And none of them been worn; and, for a name,
Now juts each drowfy and neglected act
Freshy on us—
Now lifety placks infiger by the sofe

Now liberty plucks Juffice by the note
And ****** made the clerk, and quite athwart

Fram the Massachusetts Mercury.

Poverty of thought and attenuated matter mark the page, too generally, of American writers; how often is the protracted column crowded with the impressive demonstration of an axiom? And all the beauties of tautology and repetition displayed to rouse the attention of the curious reader? The theme, like the tortured steel beneath the hammer of the Cyclops, grows longer by the repeated strokes of imposed metal; and like "a wounded snake drags its slow length along." Sometimes we are presented with a motley production, which is indebted for b rth to every quarter of the globe—composed of scraps from Latin, Greek and Chinese Philosophers and Critics—of the same use to these daring Genit—as a pocket book to a dog (excuse the comparison) carrying them in their mouths without knowing their contents. Citations from authors of acknowledged merit and celebrity are sometimes not only useful but necessary to corroborate opinions of an area truste are disputable restress. The theme, like the tortured fleel beneath trule or disputable nature—to give an additional force to moral, as well as speculative truth; and like the trembling light, seep from a cottage in the wilderness, convince the traveller that his path, tho' devious, is not wholly untrodden; but when they compose a superstructure on the sandy soundation of ignorance, their beauty is destroyed by their disposition; and like patch work, prove the pride as well as poverly of the writer. Would these learned gentlemen scribblers be content to write for the amusefcribblers be content to write for the amusement of themtelves and a selest few, who are capable of discovering and tasting the beauty of their composition—I would leave them in the peaceful enjoyment of their sp ightly sallies, brilliant ideas, high wrought metaphors, and delectable contemplations; but when they obtrude their productions on a less discerning world, or those whose parpartiality is unbiasted by kindred motives, they will reap a rich harvest of sovereign contempt.

Nothing is without its cause. The natu-Nothing is without its cause. The natural enquiry then is, whence originates this oppression of the press, this tax on paper, ink and quills? Fair science, tho' far from being a coquette, is rather a coy dame.— A smile, or a kiss at farthest, is the most her suitors must expect for years of attention. The full fruition of all her charms was never granted to any. Merit and modesty are the only inlets to her savour—while the rude advances of the instance of the repulled with marks of presided contempt. repulfed with marks of merited contempt.

I presume it is more from a want of fystem in the pursuit of knowledge than a capacity for attaining it, which prevents its acquisition. Too little time is allowed for the perulal of an author to make us acquainted with his thoughts or impress them on the mind.—How many, in estimating their knowledge, will enumerate the books they have read?—How extensive must their knowledge be, who have read a volume an hour by the clock? As many boast—and who more fit to write?

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, March 17.

Mr. Parker faid, it was customary in all countries to reward men who had rendered fervice to their country, by performing gallant actions; for fome time we had known that Captain Truxtun, in the Confiellation frigate of the United States, had had an action with a thin of organ force in the Walland frigate of the United States, had had an action with a fhip of great force in the West Indies, but until yesterday it was not known with what ship he had so gallantly coatended but now it is ascertained, that the ship he fought and beat was La Vengeance French ship of war, of 52 guns; the battle was amongst the most bloody and desperate that has taken place with such unequal force, and terminated most should be constellation. Officers, and Crew of the Constellation. Other nations, in reward for fuch bravery and good conduct, reward their officers, if they fervive, with titles; if they fall, with monuments; the first we have not the power to give, and if we had, would they be more grateful to our officers than the approbation of their country expressed by Congrefs-the latter we have granted to none; Something of the fort will be done for our departed illustrious chief; it ought to have been done for others, but as we wish not to er counter expence, and believing that our for LIFE, have power of alling up vacan-approbation will be grateful to the captain, officers and crew of the Constellation, which ence—it extending only to determining the have a fecond time diffinguithed themselves have a fecond time diffinguithed themselves fo handsomely in defending the rights of their country, by either capturing or vanquishing ships of superior force, and simulate even other officers to follow the example, and thus make our slag respected. I beg leave to offer the following resolution,

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress affembled, That a Golden Medal, emblematical of the late action between the United States, Frigate Constellation of 38 guns, and the French ship of war La Vengeance, of 52 guns, he prepared under the orders of the Secretary of the Navy, and prefented to Capt. Thomas Truxtun, in testimony of the high sense entertained by Congress of his gallantry and good conduct in the above an account when in the conduct in the above an account when it is the above an account when it is the sense of in the above en jagement, wherein an example was exhibited by the Captain, Officers, bailors, and Marines, honourable to the American name, and instructive to its of the framers, at being forced to let the Ordered to lie on the table.

The bill entituled " An act to fix the compensation of the Pay-master-general, and the assistants of the adjutant-general," was read a third time and palled.

Mr. Claiborne, from the committee ap-pointed for that purpole, reported a bill supplementary to the act, entitled an act for icably fettling the limits of the flate of

and that the petition ought not to be

In this report the house concurred. Mr. Cooper from the felect committee to whom was referred a resolution relative to the purchase of the copper bed on Lake Su-perior-reported a resolution authorising the Prefident of the United States, to appoint an agent for that purpose, and to report a statement of the facts to this House through the medium of the President—which was referred to a committee of the whole house.

Therefolution laid on the table by Mr. Jones, on Friday last relative to the act respecting intercourse with the Indian tribes. was taken into consideration, and agreed to by the House, and a committee appointed

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A message was received from the Senate, by Mr. Otis their secretary, informing the house that the Senate have passed the bill intituled "an act to alter the times of holding the district court in North Carolina" that they have rejected the bill intitled "an act to expend the time of payment of bonds given for dusies of imports in certain cases," that they insist on their amendment disagreed to by this house to the bill institled "an act to allow a drawback of duties on goods exported to New Orleans, and there in to amend the act intitled "an act regulating the collection of duties on imports and tonnage; and that they request a conference, and have appointed managers for that purpose on their part

purpose on their part

The House went into committee of the whole on the bill to enable the President of the United States to borrow money for the public fervice—Mr. Parker in the chair when a long debate took place between Messers. Gallatin, Harper and Griswold, relative to the sinances of the country, after which Mr. Nicholas moved to strike one the amount of the loan, viz. 3.500,000 dols. and Mr. Gallatin entered into a very lengthy investigation of the subject, and was followed by Mr. Griswold. Mr. Nichlas

then role and after declaring it to be his in-tention to vote against the bill, withdrew his motion, and the committee role and reported the bill without amendment, and the house adjourned.

NEW-YORK, March 15.

The arrival of the ship Supply from Liverpool, has put us in possession of a Dublin paper of December 31, (several days later than by the Dublin Packet.) To gratify the public curiofity, we haften to give the outlines of the Intelligence.

FRANCE.

THE SUPREME CONSUL has all power of appointment to posts in the army and navy -of Ambaffadors and Minifters of State-of Justice. He is commander in chief of the armies, and has the initiation of ALL LAWS. His term of office is ten years, and is constantly re-eligible.

THE CONSERVATORY BODY

the people-receives all laws from the first Conful, discusses them publicly-afterwards three from their body go to the

LEGISLATIVE BODY. where these three deputies meet three more from the executive or chief conful, who explain the nature of the laws propoled. After this elucidation they retire, and the Le-

determination in fecret. Such are the outlines of this famous Con-

people have any share in the government. The Constitution is a compound of aristocracy and democracy; much of the former, little of the latter-it is also not without an infusion of monarchy.

It is democratic, in as much as it is not founded in property; as the body of perfons eligible to the great national officers Georgia, and authorifing the establishment are drawn, by the process of siltration, from of a government for the Mississippi territory the great mass of the people; It is also de-which was read a first and second time, mocratic, inasmuch as in exploses the idea are drawn, by the process of filtration, from

getic. But as long as the supreme executive has the initation or origination of all laws. the idea of France being a free rep eienta. tive government is rediculous in the extreme-

THE AMERICAN ENVOYS have arrived at Lifbon, and are proceeding

The Archduke on the Rhine has take Manheim, and forced the French to retire

In Italy also the Austrians are successful. The important fortress of Coni has at length capitulated and the French have fallen back as far as Nice.

Peace seems yet at a distance. MALA : 4(9 : 400

Port of Philadelphia.

United States doop of war Patapico, capt. Sedees, from a cruize, is at New-Cafile. Brig Eagle, —, is below.

Schooner Sincerity, Monteath, of this port, arrived at St. Thomas the 26th ult. in 5 days from La Guira.

" The Moral Difpenfary" is necessarily offponed, till to-morrow.

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2d The Bread Fruit of Otaheite as produced in

ad The Bread Fruit of Otaheite as produced in the Botanical Garden at Jamaica.

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Interesting and useful Work.

Georgia, and authorifing the chablishment of a government for the Missippi territory which was read a first and second time, and committee of the whole House.

On motion of Mr. A Foster, the House came to the following resolution, viz:

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to enquire whether any and if any, what alterations ought to be made in the act patied the press at some street in the strength of the United States," and that they wooster, which was read, and reterred to the Committee of Claims.

Mr. Brace presented a petition of Mary Woosser, which was read, and reterred to the Committee of Claims.

Mr. D. Foster, from the committee of claims, made a report on the petitioner could or could not have fubblanciated a claim for a pension here to foster the petitioner could or could not have fubblanciated a claim for a pension here to foster the petitioner could or could not be expedient for Congress to fuspend the late would not be expedient for Congress to fuspend the late would not be expedient for Congress to fuspend the late would not be expedient for Congress to fuspend the late would not be expedient for Congress to fuspend the late would not be expedient for Congress to fuspend the late would not be expedient for Congress to fuspend the late would not be expedient for Congress to fuspend the late would not be expedient for Congress to fuspend the late would not be expedient for Congress to fuspend the late would not be expedient for Congress to fuspend the late would not be expedient for Congress to fuspend the late would not be expedient for Congress to fuspend the late would not be expedient for Congress to fuspend the late would not be expedient for Congress to fuspend the late would not be expedient for Congress to fuspend the late who is not responsible.

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JAMES HUMPHREYS. PHILADELPHIA, March 11, 1800.

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MUNGO PARK's TRAVELS, IN THE INTERIOR OF ARRICA, Is now in the Preis of James Humphreys,

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And will be finished withall the expedition possible;

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A T the north-east corner of Arch and Ninth, A fireets, now occupied by Mr. Benjamin Bushy, as a Board Yard. Enquire at No. 218, Arch fireet.

NEW THEATRE

To-morrow evening, March 19,
Will be prefented, the celebrated Convedy, cult a
SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER; Written by Dr. Goldfmith

Tony Lunspkin, by a young Gentlema Historeand Appearance on any Stage. To which will be added; a Comic Opera;

THE SPANISH BARBER. Or Fruitless Precaution.

Box. one Dollar, Pir, three quariers of & dollar, and Gallery half a dollar. The doors of the Theatre will open at a quarter past 3, and the cortain rife at a quarter past fix.

NOTICE:

THE Creditors of the late house of from & Brifon, of Lexington, Kentucky, are hereby informed, that a dividend of fuch nonice of that firm, as have been received by the fubliriher, will be made on the twentieth day of April next, among those creditors who shall have before that time surpsided their accounts recognite att. But to

WILSON HUNT. March 15:

On Saturday,

The 22d March, at feven o'clook in the eveni will be feld by Public Auction, at the City Coffee House, the following valuable

REAL ESTATE, -viz.

A Three Story Brick House,

WITH extensive three story back buildings; it water in Front below Pine street. The house contains two large rooms on each floor, and is 34 feet 8 inches in front and 52 feet 6 inches deep. The piazza is 19 feet 6 inches in length, and 18 feet 6 inches in width, in which is carried up an elegant, stair case. The back buildings are 50 feet in length, and 23 feet 8 inches in width, and contain on the first floor, a parlour, kitchen, pantry and stair case. The fectond and third shoors are divided into convenient chambers and dresling rooms. The lot of ground is 198 feet deep, with the privilege of a court leading into Lombard Street.

A Three Story Brick House,

Adjoining the above, of the dimensions and plan as the house No. 1, except that the back buildings are only 45 feet in depth. The lot is 131 feet 6 inches seep, and has the privilege of a court into Lombard street.

The above described houses are not plaistered, but the carpenters' work is nearly finished. Perfons wishing to view them previous to the day of sale, will please to apply at No. 188, South Front street, for the keys.

A Lot of Ground,

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19 feet 11 inches front, and 37 feet in depth,
upon a court leading into Lombard street.

The purchaser of the house No. 2, will be entitled to this lot.

Plans of the above houses and lots are to be seen
at the Coffee House. The conditions as follow,
viz. One sourth in 60 days, one sourth in 6 months,
one fourth in 12 months, and the remainder in 15
months, with approved security and interest on
the three last payments.

VALUABLE LOTS

FOR SALE,
At the Coffee Houf-, on Saturday, March 22, at
7 o'clock in the evening.

Seven adjoining LOTS, numbered in the general plan of public city lots, from 2082 to 2088, fituate on the fouth fide of Arch first, at the diltance of 75 feet wellward from Delaware, 13th first, containing in breadth on Arch first, one hundred and feventy-five feet, and in depth fronting upon a 28 feet first, sorth and south, one hundred and 37 feet to a 20 feet 2 ide alley.

ALSO. Seven other Lots;

Diffinguished in the city plan 2032 to 2061, fituate on the north side of Filbert street, at the distance of 75 feet from the west side of Delaware, Thirteepth street; containing in breadth east and west on Filbert street, one hundred and seventy-sive seet; and in depth, north and south, from upon a 28 feet street, one hundred and fifty one feet

The foregoing fourteen lots are bounded northward by Arch fireet, weltward by a 28 feet fireet, fouthward by Filbert fireet, and eaftward by other public city lots, except that the 20 feet alley rens through them as mebtioned, psrallel with Arch and Filbert fireets. To be fo d, and an indiffurtable title given, the fame being late the property of John Nicholfon.

JOHN CONNELLY, Auctioneer. February 15.

UNITED STATES, } ff. Pennsyvania District.

Pennsyvania District. II.

D'Virtue of a writ of venditioni expenss to me directed, iffued out of the Ditrict Court of the United States in and for the Pennsylvania Diffrict, will be fold by public vendue, at the City tavern, in Second freet, in the city of Philadelphia, on Friday the 4th day of April next, at fix o'clock in the atternoon, I undivided third part of two certain Messuage and Lots of Ground situate on the south side of Wainut street, in said city, beginning at the corner of John Wall's lot and extending seuthwardly 79 seet 6 inches to ground of Micra Fisher, Esq. thence west wardly 34 seet to a corner, thence fouthwardly 22 seet 6 inches or thereabout to ground of David H Conyngham, thence westwardly 46 seet to an alley, thence across said alley 35 seet to a corner, thence castwardly 46 feet, to the place of beginning, subject to a rent, charge of thirty sive pounds per annum, with the use and privilege of the said alley, ranning into Dock street; all those City Lots marked in the general Plan No. 1537. 1738, 1539, 1540. 1541, on the west side of Third street free Schupkill, between Locust and Walnut streets; 1537, containing in breath sixty feet and in depth 247 feet 6 inches; the others being contiguous, contain in breadth 256 seet and in depth 247 feet 6 inches; the others being contiguous, contain in breadth 256 seet and in depth 247 feet 6 inches; the others being contiguous, contain in breadth 256 seet and in depth 247 feet 6 inches; the others being contiguous, contain in breadth 250 seet and in depth 247 feet 6 inches; the others being contiguous, contain in breadth 250 seet and in depth 267 feet 6 inches; all those City Lots nun bered 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, and 1398, on the north side of Walnut street between Eith and Sixth streets, from Schupklill being each of them 65 feet in front and 235 feet in depth. Also, all that messuage and trast of Land, partly in Lower Dublin township, Philadelphia county, and partly in Montgamery county, containing 19 1-2 acres, be the same more or les

Marshal's Office, March 17, 1800.