# The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 20.

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

# Moral Dispensary.

Ut filvæ foliis pronos mutantur in annos, Prima cadunt ; ita verborum vetus interit ætas, Et juvenum titu florest modo nata, vigentque. Debemar morti nos nostraque. Hos

New-born words, like vernal leaves, fpring up and evouad off the old: for they, like us, are fubject to difeafe

an unfettled country, to heize and improve the moll productive fpcts in the wide field of human nature and human things. Among innumerable other things, pleatint and ufe-ful, he did not omit to record the frail and the moll productive fpets in the wide field of homan nature and human things. Among innumerable offer things, pleatant and ufe-ful, he did not omit to record the frail and mortal sature of the language of his age and country. That of our own is not lefs to. In every part, from the limple founds of which words are compoled, to the fubliment figures of poety and oratory, the whole fyf-tem is expeled to violent diffortious, muti-lations, pervertions, diffocgtions, and every lations, pervertions, diflocations, and every other species of dilorder.

Utility is the primary object of language. Yet, it is not, of necetfity, a mere drudge or

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To treat the fubject, in its full extent, would far exceed the limits prefcribed to this paper. I thall, therefore, for the pre-fent, confine my remarks to the molt elemen-tary parts of it: and if I fueceed in flewing the abfurdity of the present fashionable mode of pronunciation, I shall, by that means, remove the rubbilh which lies in the way of

move the roomin which the an include any or my future progrefs. The first requisite, in pronuniation, is to be understood : and, as words are fometimes to be addressed to the cyc as well as to the ear, in order that founds, and the characters ear, in order that founds, and the characters ufed to denote them, may be for mutually af-foctated in the mind as that each may excite the idea of the other, it is requifite that fimil. r founds (hould, as far as peffible, be repre-fented by the fame characters. To the ar-tainment of their two ends, uniformity, both in theiling and pronunciation, is indifpenfi-bly neeffary. In fubordination to thefe, it is the part of wifdom to feek, " to find out acceptable words;" fuch as, by the melody of their found, may gratify the ear, at the fame time that they inform the mind; and, by means of that, may render the ideas, means of that, may render the ideas, which they convey, the more imprefive. So great, however, is the caprice of man-

So great, however, is the caprice of man-kind, and fo prevalent the rag: for novelty, that thele fundamental maxims are continu-ally fubject to invalion and violence. Every friend to the requisite flability of the English language, as well as every admirer of fmooth-nels and fluency of found, cannot but regret the innovations which have been recently made, and are daily increfiang, in the pro-nunciation of our words.

nunciation of our words. The powers of the refpective letters, which, being originally borrowed from another language, were never perfectly adapted to the founds of our own, have, by caprice, become fo whimfically changed, interchanged and confounded, that the natural founds of a large proportion of them, no longer bear the leaft refemblance to those which are fashionably imposed upon them. What renders the inconvenience the greater, is, the total want of uniformity and couliftency in the innovations themfelves. They are not only to confined to particular parts of the country as to render the language of one town or one flate almost unintelligible in another; but, are likewile to limited to particular words, to the exclution of others of a pre-cifely fimilar kind, as totally to baffle every attempt which might be made to accommodate rules to the prevailing pronunciation. To give an infrance: It may be proper enough, for aught that I know, to pro-nounce the words due, duty, conduce, and many others of the fame kind, as though nounce the words due, duty, conduce, and many others of the fame kind, as though fpelling with a j, jue, juty, cenjure. Sec. though, methinks, it fmells too frongly of the revolutionary tricks of the prefent age, thus wastonly to depart from the language of our fathers, and unneceffarily to fwell the number of words, already too great, which agree in found, while they widely differ in fpelling and fignification. But furely, con-fiftency fhould extend the innovation to all words of the fame clafs; and perfons who words of the fame clafs; and perfons who pronounce in that manner fhould fay jubius, juke, jukedom, instead of dubious, duke. dukedom. After this hint, probably the love of mc-lody alone, afide from the confideration of analogy, will induce thofe who poffefs nicer ears than myfelf, to reject fuch hardh and un-couth founds as duck, dug, dulness, dudgeon, dutchess and dangeon; and to adopt, in their flead, the foft and fmoothly flowing words juck, jug, julnefs, judgeon, jutchels and jungeon. The want of uniformity does not flop, even here. The fame perfon, at different times, and under different circumflances, will pronounce the fame words in fo differ-

nt a manner, that they can fearcely be recognized as belonging to the fame languag I know a celebrated belle, who, in the of extorting admiration, from liftening bea of extorting admiration, from liftening beaus, and equal envy, from lefs brilliant confella-tions of furrounding beauty, will rife sbupe-nior to every wulgar found in the Englifu language; and pour from her lips fuch "rills of oily eloquence," as the melojus Apollo himfelf could not sburpafs. Yet, in the hour of vexation and trouble, when untoward temper has perturbed\* her fpirits. I have heard the fell-fame lady fold her maid in fuch plain encretes old followed haid, in fuch plain, energetic, old fashioned, axon accents, that the most accurately eduated English sholar might' have understo cated English inder night have underhood every fyllable that flie uttered. Every D, T, S and V, which, before were unjufily ba-nished from her language, or for a city difforted and mangl d, that their neft friends could fearcely know them, are again reftored to the fame rank and honor which they have fulfained for centuries.

Let not my fair readers, however, imagine that I aferibe all this elegance of diction, HORACE, who, in old time, amufed himfel and infructed others in moral fub-jects, f-iled not, like the first occupant of lors, has attained the excellency in as high perfection as themfelves : and is equally ca-

by the imitation of fuch men, our reform-ers are rapidly progreffing in their improve-ments; and there feems good ground to hope that the time is not far diffant, when Utility is the primaty object of language. Yet, it is not, of negefity, a mere drudge or pack-horfe, fit only to tranffort our thoughts, in a clumfy manner, from one perion to another; but is capable of being improved into a commodious and richly ornamented vehicle, adapted, equally, to the purpoles of neceffity and of pleafure. Yet, fuch are the functified of and the provision ties beflowed upon it by the unfkilful, that propriety and elegance frem to have been banished or proferibed by thole who would be thought moli to encourage and promote them. To treat the fubject, in its full extent, number of our letters, having becom those that speak to be understood. How will it gladden the lovers of music

How will it gladden the lovers of mufic to have their ears univerfally greeted with fuch sbuperlatively melojus founds, as sbu-perintend, sbuperfiruc-chure, sbupplisate, sbunfhine, sbummer, sbupper, conjuce, conjuct, injuftry, and a thoufand others of a sbimiler musbical nachure! Even the word dueller, which has fo long been a dif-grace to the language, and fo often excited both contempt and abhorence in the breaft of honeft men, is in a fair way to be digni-fied to an equal rank with one which has fame manner, the word *duel* itfell, long rendered opprobrious by the characters of those with whom it has been connected, will be transformed into a harmlefs and pretty.

A few days fince, a young lady, about nineteen years of age, was fent, by her parents, to the DISPENSARY, for the purpole of The difference of the purpose of being cured of an inveterate affectation. The difference had rifen to fuch a beight as to render her an object of either difguft or pi-ty, to every beholder. It had extended it-felf through her whole fyftem, in fuch a manner, that the features of her face were pitifully difforted, and every motion of her body and every found of her voice manifestly affected.

Finding the diforder thus detaly rooted, I fet myfelf, with all convenient expedition administer a remedy. I prepared a com-ofition by means of which I intended, in he first place, to parge the brain of a num-per of falf- ideas of beauty and gracefulnefs, which I perceived to be fecreted in and

The hone? countyman, who had never before beard the found of cb inflead of t in this particular word, entirely millook the purport of the exclanation; and, with no little furprife replied; "I have butter enough at home, and will bring the Doctor as much as he wants, to-morrow : fo that there will be no accalion to wait for us to churky." CHURN.'

This fingular adventure contributed very to be read a third time to-morrow. The houle, in committee of the whole, i refumed the confideration of the amendatory patent law, when Mr. Grifwold withdrew his motion to firike out the first fection, up-on Mr. Harper's offering an amendment which obviated his objections, and the bill was agreed to as amended, and ordered to be read a third time to-morrow. much to accelerate the operation of my me-dicine; and I was happy to find, that by the next morning, the fymptoms of the difor-der were fo much abated as to promife a

fpeedy recovery. SOLOMON SIMPLE, \*. M. D.

Maryland, and Georgia."

aid frigate.

to be flrick en out.

Mr. Parker moved that the Houfe come to the following refolution, viz. *Resolved*, That the Secretary of the Navy be requested to lay before this Houfe, any information he may pollefs reforeding the engagement which lately took place in the Weft Indies, between the United States frigate Conffellation, and a Freach thip of war—and also respecting the conduct of James Jarvis, a midshipman on board the soid frigate.

Mr. S. Smith moved, to firike out th

Mr. Parker having confented to the mo-dification, the refolution was agreed to. Mr. S. Smith obtained leave for Robert and Walter Colquohn, to withdraw their petition, which had been referred to the Committee of Commerce and Manufactures.

Both refolutions were finally agreed to, 52 members voting in favour of each of them; the committee role, and upon the queffion, will the houfe concur in the report of the committee in their agreement to faid

additional fections, it paffed in the affirma-

The bill was ordered to be engroffed,

and read a third time to-morrow. Mr. D. Fofter, from the committee of

claims, made a report on the petition of Any Darwin. This petition renews the

old claim for payment to be made for the horfe Romulus. The report contains a par-ticular flacement of facts, and agreeably to the former report and decifion of the house,

Yeas 54-Nays 37.

Adjourned.

Mr. Parker moved that the Houfe come

#### COMMUNICATION. THE STATUE OF GOLD.

WHEN the cloven-footed apoftate Bifhop of Autun was in New York, an American G utleman, who was on terms of fame in-timacy with him, afked, What he really thought of the French revolution-and whether France was capable of, and whe-ther he thought he would fucceed in fufther he thought he would incered in in-taining a republican form of government? to which he answered, "On my life Sir, I cannot fay. The metal is in a flate of fu-fion, but whether it will produce a *Devil* or Statue of Gold is uncertain. Time muft

Query .- Is the new conflication, formed by Sieyes, this Statue of Gold?

The Legislature of Pennfylvania adjourned on Monday last, fine die.

The motion for removing the feat of Go vernment to this city, was not taken up af-ter it was laid on the table of the house of representatives.

Mr. S. Smith moved, to firike out the words in Italic, which created confiderable debate; when Mr. Bird proposed to infert in lieu thereof, the following words,— " and alfo upon the conduct of any officer or other perfon on board faid frigate, who may have particularly fign lized themfelves in the faid attion;" which Mr. B. fupposed would meet the intention of the mover, and be lefs liable to objection than the words proposed to be first en out. The Government of Jamaica baving di rected, that all French negroes should be fent from that island, near one thousand perfons of that defcription, were embarked the 3d of February, at Kingfton, for Marti-nique and Trinidad.

### CONGRESS.

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, March 18.

The House proceeded to the confideration of the Refolution of the Senate, requesting a conference on the bill relative to exports to New Orleans-and appointed three mana-

Gommerce and Manufactures, to whom was of honeft men, is in a fair way to be digni-fied to an equal rank with one which has long been uled to denote an ulful mechanic: an elevation devoutly to be wilhed ! In the fame manner, the word duel itfelf, long rendered opproblem of some a duel itfelf, long mings; Re. praying a duty may be laid on the importation of faid articles, equal to a prohibition-made report, that it would be inexpedient to grant, the prayer of the faid petitions, and that they respectively have leave to withdraw the fame.

In this report the Houfe concurred. Mr. S. from the Committee to whom was referred a refointion to erquire whether any and what further credit ought to be any and what further creat degite to be given on articles of produce imported into the United States from the Weff Indies, re-ported, that it would be inexpedient, at the prefeat time, to extend the terms of credit given by law, on faid articles.

Read and concurred in.

is against the claim of the petitioner. The report was referred to a committee of the whole house, and made the order of Mr. Ouis, from the Committee of De nce, reported a bill for the regulation o blic arlenals and magazines; which was the day for to-morrow. d a first and feco d time, and committed

or Thurlday. Mr. Parker moved that the unfinished linets he noftpoped for the purpole o

have brought forward a refolution, for fet-ting up his Buff in a Nich of the capitol of the city of Wafhington. Mr. P. concluded with obferving, that he had no objections to the call for infor-mation on the Secretary of the Navy, and would therefore withdraw his motion. The bill to enable the Prefident to borrow money for the public fervice, was ordered to be read a third time to-morrow. The houfe, in committee of the whole, refumed the confideration of the amendatory patent law, when Mr. Grifwold withdrew his motion to firike out the firft fection, upricus confideration, atd make fome general provifions, that fhall place the citizens in a better flate of fecurity from fo great a calamity.

Referred to the Committee of Commerce and Manufactures.

A meffage was received from the Prefi-dent of the United States by his Secretary, Mr. Shaw, informing the Houfe that the Prefident did yelterday approve and fign the aft intitled " aft declaring the affent of Congrefs to certain afts of the flates of

and Manufactures. Mr. Gregg prefented a memorial of Oli-ver Poltock, which was read and referred to the Committee of Claims. Mr. Grifwold obferved, that fo much had been faid in the public papers, relative to the increafe of the public debt, calcala-ted to millead the citizens of the United States, that he conceived an invefligation ought to take place, and would therefore move the following refolution, viz. Refolved, That a committee be appoint-ed to examine the accounts of the United States relating to the public debt, and to report whether the fame has been increafed or diminifhed fince the effablifhment of the

or diminished fince the establishment of the present constitution.

Ordered to lie on the table.

The house went into committee of the whole on the report of the committee of claima, on the petition of the corporation of Rhode Island; and the refolution reported by the committee authorifing compen-fation for damages fuffained during the occupation of that edifice by the American ttoops, was agreed to, after fome debate, ayes 51, and the Committee of Claims in-ftructed to bring in a bill purfuant thereto. Adjourned.

On Tuelday, in the Senate, the first part of the 1st resolution of the Committee of Privileges, which declares the publication contained in the Aurora, "falle, feandalous and malicious," was agreed to. Yeas 20, Nays 8.

Yefterday a letter was received from the Hon Mr. Watfon, (Senator from the flate of New-York) announcing his refignation of his feat in that body ; whereupon, Re-folved, That the Prefident of the Senate in-form the executive of the flate of New-York of the faid refignation.

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# Port of Philadelphia.

ARRIVED, St. Thomas 22 Schr. Fanny, Eve, Sarah, Salter, N. Carolina II Sarah, Salter, N. Carolina 11 Sloop Jane, Shaw, Portfwouth, (N. H.) The following outward boond veffels lay at Reedy Island the 17th. Ship Planter, Jacobs, for Amsterdam Amity, M\*Levan, Cork Lovina, Stephenson, Londonderry Pacific, Salter, Madeira Alexander, Davy, ....., Brig Hetty, Vareman, St Thomas F. Hebe, Brewton, Amsterdam Express, Williams, Antique Flora, Crefwell, C. Francois Schr. Fancy, Winflow, Naffau Naffau St. Thomas Schr. Fancy, Winflow, Sufannah, Johnston, Experiment, Oakford, Kitty, Gemmeny, Curracoa N. Carolina

No inward bound veffels were yesterday in ight between Reedy point and Philadelphia. United States febr. Enterprize, Shaw, for St. Domingo, left N. Calle yeflerday.

Capt. Andrews, of the brig Betfey, fail-

A committee was appointed to bring in a bill in purfuance of the refolution autho-rifing a division of the North Western territor The house went into a committee of the whole on the bill fupplemental to the act intituled an act for an amicable fettlement of limits of the State of Georgia, and for authorifing the eftablifhment of a Govern-ment in the Miffifippi territory-when Mr. Claiborne moved two additional fee-

gers on their part. Mr. S. Smith, from the Committee of 

about the *pineal grand*. This medicine I ordered her to take at regular intervals, and directed her, while under the operation, to be particularly watchful of her action and morda : and to more and foask as little as words ; and to move and fpeak as little as poffible, except in my prefence. By these applications to her understanding, which is naturally remarkably good, I hoped to recti-fy the taffe and thus, radically, to remove the complaint. But I was near to being entirely frustrated in my purpole, by a re-fusal of the young lady to follow the directions. Jurged the neceffity of compliance. telling her that I could be under no induce. ment to deceive her, as I expected, for my trouble and expence, no reward but that which flows from the pleafure of benefitting my patients. She fiill, however, declined the medicine

and, with an artificial fimper in her coun

and can only affure you that the medicine has no improper tendency." From the earneftnefs with which I fpoke, the feared that 1 had taken affront, and

the feater init I had taken anony, and choice to produce a reconciliation by fwal-lowing a dole without farther delay. Impatient to know what would be the effect, as from as I thought the operation began, I put into her hand a bible, which hav near me and recurched her to readbegan, I put into her hand a bible, which lay near me, and requefied her to read, While engaged in this exercife, a farmer of my acquaintance happened to open the door, and my fair patient, directing her eyes to-wards him, at the fame inftant pronounced thefe words from the book: "churn ye, churn ye, for why will ye die !"

\* It should be percburbed.

Mr. Nicholfon faid he wilhed it migh ot be taken into confideration until fon official information was received upon the fubject from the Sednetary of the Navy, up-an which refolutions could be grounded. In his opinion, the refolution of the hon-gentleman did not go far enough. It has been faid, that a young officer had volu-tarily loft his life, rather than thrink from his daty, which he thought ought to be oticed-and was in favor of giving his ap probation of the conduct of the officers and rew, in more general terms than the refoution on the table contemplated.

After some observations from Meffre Champlin and Harper, who were of th ame opinion,

Mr. Parker faid, he did not fuppofe a doubt could exift upon this fubject, fufficient to require any further information than had been received through the medium of the newfpapers. He had fren a letter in the poffeffion of the Secretary of the Navy, from Capt. Baker, of the Delaware, who had every opportunity of knowing the fituation of the enemy's frigate, was in the fame harbour, and in the fame balon, and being a nautical man, was of courfe able to give a correct opinion of her then atuation, and the evident marks of the bravery of her an-tagonift with whom the contended-this vas sufficient to fatisfy his mind.

If, faid Mr. P. gentlemen think the refolution does not go far enough, there one who will more cheerfully concur in offer-

failing of the maft.

WEDNESDAY, Murch 19.

Leave of absence for two weeks, was

afked and obtained for Mr. Bayard. The bill entituled " an act fupplementary to the act, entituled an act for an amicable fettlement of the limits of the State of Georgia, and author ling the effablishment of a government in the Miffl lippi territory," and the bill entituled " an act to extend the priviler e of obtaining patents for uleful difeoveries and investions to certain and define the penalties for violating the prious therein mentioned, and to enlarge and define the penalties for violating the privileges of patents," were refpectively read a third time and paffed. The bill entituled " an act to enable the

Frefident of the United States to borrow money for the public fervice," was read a third time, and upon the queftion, shall this bill pafs ? it was carried.

Ayes 52-Noes 39. Mr. D. Foster, from the Committee of Claims, made a report on the petition of John Anders and Bridget his wife, who prayed for the payment of a fum of old con-tinental bills iffued during the revolutionary

unental bills flued during the revolutionary war. The report was again ft the petition and was agreed to by the houfe: Mr. Champlin prefetted a petition of Godfrey Wendel, praying compensation for damages fulfained during the revolutionary war, which was read and referred to the fulfacture to the back back for the program. committee of the whole houfe, to whom was referred the report of the Committee of Claims, on the petition of Thomas Freth-ingham and others.

ingham and others. Mr. S. Smith from the Committee of Commerce and Manufactures, reported a bill for the relief of John Coller, which was read a firth and fecond time, and ordered to be engroffed for a third reading to morrow. Mr. Oris, from the Committee of De fence, reported a bill for eftablibling a mi-litary academy, and for the better organi-zing a corps of artillerifs and engineers, which was a tead a firth time--whereupon Mr. Macon moved, that the bill be re-Mr. Macon moved, that the bill be re-jected : after confiderable debate, the quel-tion was loft ; ayes 42, noes 49. The bill

the 9th March, in lat. 32, 30, N. long. 78, 00, W. fpoke the brig \_\_\_\_\_, late Duncan, mafter, who had fallen overboard and was drowned, from Kingfton to N. York.

#### NEW THEATRE.

To-morrow evening, March 21, Will be prefented, a celebrated Tragedy, called VENICE PRESERV'D; Or, The Plot Discover'd. Pierre, Mr. Cooper. His first appearance bere this two years. hich will be added, a Comic Opera, (not acted this feafon) in two acts, called THE FARMER.

With the original Overture and Accompani . ments.

Pox. one Dollar, Pit, three quarters of a dollar, and Gallery half a dollar.

13 The doors of the Theatre will open at a ter paft 5, and the curtain rife at a quarter aft fix.

To Monday, (not acted these four ears) the much admired Comedy, of THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

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