

QUESTIONS

To Merchants, Store-keepers, and Tradesmen in general, &c.

1st. FRAY Gentlemen, is a perfect standard of discount, or interest, calculated on every dollar (without exception) from 1 to 2000, from one day to sixty-four days inclusive, of any value, whether used as a standard, or as a check upon the enquirers' own calculations. Ad is it of any importance to know the best methods of computing the exchanges, between this country and the principal maritime trading ports in Russia, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Prussia, Poland, Germany, Holland, Flanders, Spain, Portugal, Italy, in several of the Windward and Leeward West India Islands, and many ports in the East Indies?

2d Is a table of all the coins and monies of account in the places aforesaid, of any use?

3d Are the coins and monies of account in the aforesaid places, when reduced to dollars and cents, of any service?

4th Is a table of compound interest of any utility?

5th Is the table by which the banks determine the value of gold, desirable?

6th Is the amount of Interest, accurately calculated for each month from one to twelve months, and on every dollar (without exception) from 1 to 2000, of any value?

7th Is a table of all the post towns in the United States, and rates of postage thereon, of any use?

8th Will not all these together make a book, as generally useful and convenient as ever entered a counting house of floor?

9th Will not the whole, when comprised in a quarto volume of from 200 to 225 pages, be worth two dollars?

And lastly, Is the person, who at the expense of FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS undertakes to perform upwards of one hundred and sixty thousand calculations of Interest, and of giving all the preceding information to the public in the most complete manner, deserving of your Encouragement and Support?

If the answer is in the affirmative, you are individually and respectfully invited to subscribe in one of the specimen books, exhibited at the City Tavern, Hardy's Hotel, Francis's Hotel, the Indian Queen, Dunwood's Tavern, the Franklin Head, and at the George.

It is proper to state, that the work will not be executed unless five hundred subscribers are obtained for four thousand dollars is too much to hazard.

NOTHING IS TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE, neither will it be expected of subscribers to take the work when published, if it is not delivered rigorously conformable to my agreements with the public, expressed in the conditions affixed to the specimen books, each of which consists of six detached pages of the work.

I am, with respect,
Gentlemen,
Your humble servant,
JOHN ROWLETT,
Accountant, Bank of North America.

POSTSCRIPT.
The work is dedicated, by permission, to the President and Directors of the Bank of North America, and has already received the patronage of JOHN ADAMS, President of the United States; of THOMAS JEFFERSON, Vice-President of the United States, and President of the Senate; of a large number of Senators and Members of the House of Representatives of the United States; and of the Presidents and Directors of the different Banks unanimously.

The Specimen Book in the Bank of North America, is selling very fast with subscriptions, some for 2 copies, some for 3 copies, and some for 5 copies, and take this opportunity of gratefully acknowledging all favours.

Gentlemen having themselves at either of the Banks may subscribe there as well as at the Taverns, &c. already mentioned.

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The Year 1800 is arrived!

UNION TAVERN,
In George Town, upon the Potomack, is FOR SALE,
Upon the premises, on the first Monday in May next.

THIS Tavern was built by the subscription of a number of gentlemen as a necessary and useful improvement to the town. It cost 25000 dollars in the year 1796 when materials and workmanship were much cheaper than at this time. The terms of subscription were that it should be sold to the highest bidder on the day above mentioned.

It is a new frame, substantial brick building, of three stories, fronting fifty feet on the public street in the town, and running back sixty three feet upon a wide and convenient street. Its kitchen is admirably calculated for a tavern. It contains upon the first or four large rooms, one of them 30 by 20 feet and another 21 by 20, besides a large bar and dressing room, upon the second floor is an elegant assembly room, 50 by 30 feet, and three convenient lodging rooms. Upon the third floor are ten excellent lodging rooms—the garret admits of a division of ten more. There is also a good kitchen and commodious cellars sufficient for such a house. Passages and roof passages intersect the house in such a manner as to make each room private.

There are stable sufficient for the accommodation of fifty horses, with convenient sheds for carriages—attached to the building are three lots of 60 feet by 120 each, which front on three streets, and in the back yard and not 20 yards from the kitchen is a copious and never failing spring of most excellent running water.

The terms of improvements and their convenience to the city of Washington must render this property a most desirable acquisition to any person who may wish to carry on a tavern upon an extensive scale. The immediate removal of the government of the United States must receive to it full and complete custom.

The terms of sale are, one third in cash—one third in 120 days and the other third in 240 days, to be secured by approved notes negotiable at the Bank of Columbia or at either of the Banks in Baltimore, possession to be given on the day of sale and a perfect title made clear, of all incumbrances, on the last payment being made.

THOMAS BEALL, of Geo. } Trustees.
DANIEL REINTZEL, }
February 27. [March 8] 1800 May.

THE ANTI-JACOBIN REVIEW AND MAGAZINE; OR, Monthly Political and Literary CENSOR.

A few copies of the above work are received and for sale at Dickins's Bookstore, opposite Christ Church
March 24. d3t

AUTHENTIC LIFE OF SUWOROW.

JUST PUBLISHED, AND FOR SALE, AT THIS OFFICE, A SKETCH OF THE

Life and Character

OF PRINCE ALEXANDER SUWOROW KYMNIKSKI,
Field-Marshal General in the service of His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of all the Russias,
WITH

The History of his Campaigns.

Translated from the German of Frederick Anthing.
To which is added,
A concise and comprehensive History of His Italian Campaign.

By William Cobbett.
With an elegant Print-Portrait of that renowned Warrior.
[Price 2 1/2 Dollars.]

Portrait of Marshal Suworow.
Gentlemen desirous of possessing a capital likeness, executed in the first style, of this illustrious Christian Chief-tain, may be furnished with particular proof impressions, at this office, price one Dollar.

February 12.

MAP OF NEW-JERSEY.

THE commissioners appointed for the purpose of circulating subscription papers, to the proposed plan of procuring an accurate Map of New-Jersey, immediately after their appointment transmitted printed copies of the plan to various persons in the several counties of this state, and in the cities of New York and Philadelphia, and since that time, through the medium of the public prints, have requested the gentlemen entrusted with those papers, to return the number of subscribers by them respectively procured, to James Saker, Esq. at Trenton, on or before the 6th day of February last. The number of subscriptions received, not amounting to two thousand, the commissioners did not conceive themselves authorized to fix a day for the meeting of the company; nevertheless being of opinion from respectable information, that the actual subscriptions are nearly, if not fully, adequate to the complete organization of the company, if they could be ascertained by regular returns, and being convinced that a trading degree of exertion, on the part of the persons holding the subscription lists, would enable them to carry the intention of the subscribers into effect, they have by the unanimous advice and consent of the subscribers, whom they have been able to consult, fixed on the 14th day of May next, being the 20th day of the sitting of the supreme court, for a meeting of the subscribers at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the State House in Trenton, for the purpose of electing five Trustees and a Treasurer, if the number of subscriptions should be sufficient, or in any event to determine on the measures necessary to secure the attainment of an object so useful to the State.

From the universal approbation exhibited by their fellow-citizens, at the commencement of this undertaking, it was to be expected that the subscriptions returned would have ensured its immediate execution, and the commissioners are persuaded if proper attention is paid to the procuring of subscriptions, to their punctual return at the time fixed for the meeting, and to the attendance of the subscribers, either in person or by proxy, that no farther delay will take place in commencing the operations of the company, in time for their execution during the course of the ensuing summer.

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WILLIAM PEARSON, } Commrs.
MASKEL EWING, }
THOMAS M. POTTER, }
TRENTON, March 22, 1800.

N. B. Subscription papers are left with the following (among other) gentlemen, in their respective counties, to whom those persons desirous of promoting the object of the company are requested to apply.

Wm. Campfield, Esq. Morris
Gerritson Dunn, Esq. Middlesex
Artis Seagrave, Esq. Salem
Silas Dickerson, Esq. Sussex
George Burgin, Esq. Cumberland
Wm. McEwen, Esq. Somerset
William Lloyd, Esq. Monmouth
Joseph Hankinson, Esq. Hunterdon
Peter Ward, Esq. Bergen
Charles Clark, Esq. Essex.

The above gentlemen, with all others holding subscription papers, are particularly requested to forward the original subscription papers, to James Saker, Esq. Treasurer, on or before the 14th day of May next.

March 26.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE SUBSCRIBERS OFFER FOR SALE, Two very valuable Farms, SITUATED

IN the township of Springfield, and county of Burlington, containing about two hundred acres each. The Woodland and Meadow, of which there is a sufficient quantity, is not inferior to any in the State.

To attract the notice of persons residing within the county of Burlington, desirous of purchasing good land, it is only necessary to mention that at these farms are parts of that excellent tract of 1200 acres lately owned by Samuel Ballus.

The terms of sale will be made convenient to the purchaser and may be known by applying to the subscribers. Those who may wish to view the land, will please to call on William or Israel Shinn, the present occupants.

SAMUEL HOUGH,
JOSEPH McILWAIN,
Attorneys in fact for John Ballus and Ruth Ballus.
Burlington, New Jersey,
March 12, 1800. d1m

A Summer Retreat.

A convenient and genteel House, situated in Trenton, to be let or sold. Possession will be given the 1st of June next. Enquire of the Printer.
March 25. e6w.

MISS BROADHURST

RESPECTFULLY informs her friends and the public, that she intends having a CONCERT at the City Tavern on Thursday evening the 30 April—Particulars of which will be mentioned in a future advertisement.

Tickets to be had as above, and at Clark's Circulating Library, No. 75 North Third street, March 24.

MR. FRANCIS'S

Last Public Ball for the present Season.

MR. FRANCIS RESPECTFULLY informs his Scholars and the Public in general, that his last PUBLIC BALL will be on Tuesday, April 18, at the Room in South Fourth Street. In which will be introduced an entire new set of Colillons, composed by Mr. Francis, called

Les Delices D'Amerique,
1st. The Pathos,
2d. The Military,
3d. The Bath { Strathspey
4th. The Rage { Reel

Composed entirely of the favourite Scotch Steps. Also,
Two New Country Dances
For the present Season, called

The First of April,
AND
The Philadelphia Medley.

The Music of the Medley is selected from the most admired Country Dances.
An additional Band is engaged to play the New Dances.

Children that are not Pupils cannot be admitted.
Mr. F. informs his Pupils that a Practising will take place on Saturday evening, at which he requests their punctual attendance, in order to be perfect in the new dances for the Ball.

N. B.—Mr. F. begs leave to remind his Scholars and the public in general, that after the 1st of April he will remove his Academy to Harmony Court where he will attend to give instruction in the art of dancing, at his usual rate of 5 dollars per month.

March 25. d6t.

NOW LANDING, (FOR SALE)

From the ship George Barclay, at Latimer's wharf,
Java Coffee,
Java Sugar.

From the schooner Fanny, at Latimer's wharf,
100 hhds. clayed Sugar.

From the brig Betsey, lying at South street wharf,
40,000 feet Bay Mahogany,
17 tons Logwood,
6 tons Fustic.

ALSO,
White Havana Sugar,
Brown Sugar,
Old Red Port Wine,
Sherry Wine,
Claret in casks,
Capers in barrels,
Madras and Pulicat Handkerchiefs.

Apply to PHILIPS, CRAMOND & Co.
March 25. d6t

THE CARGO

OF THE SHIP PHILADELPHIA,
Therefore Blfy, Commaider, from Bengal.
CONSISTING OF
An assortment of Piece Goods,
Sugars of the first quality,
And 200 qt. chests of superior quality,
Blyon Teas.

Willings & Francis, and
Thomas & John Clifford.
March 17. d.

FOR St. THOMAS'S,

THE SHIP
Thomas Chalkley,
Thomas Kenny, Master.
Sails late and expected to depart in six or eight days, or 400 barrels will be received on freight, if speedy application be made.

For which or passage apply to
MOORE WHARTON,
No. 111 South Water street,
March 25. d6t

NOTICE.

THE Creditors of the late house of Irwin & Bryson, of Lexington, Kentucky, are hereby informed, that a dividend of such monies of that firm, as have been received by the subscriber, will be made on the twentieth day of April next among those creditors who shall have before that time furnished their accounts properly attested.

WILSON HUNT,
Aiding assignee.
March 15. d120

For Sale,

The Cargo of the ship Molly, captain Swain, from Batavia,
CONSISTING OF
SUGAR whole and half casks,
Cerberon Coffee,
Black Pepper,
Sapan De Wood,
Ebony, and
Thirty two bales of Cotton Yarn.

ALSO, THE SAID SHIP
MOLLY,
BURTHEN four thousand three hundred barrels of Flour, mounts 15 nine pounder with shot and small arms complete and is newly coppered to the bends with patent copper. Apply to
NCKLIN & GRIFFITH.
March 15. tu.&fa. d.

The Sold or Rented,

THAT large three story HOUSE, No. 44, Pine street, occupied by John Nixon, Esq.—For terms apply at No. 42, next door.
March 15. d6t

The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA,
THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 27.

Justum et tenacem propositi virum,
Non civium ardor prava jubentium,
Non vultus Instanti tyranni,
Mente quatit solida.

NASH'S GHOST.

At at F****'s Hotel lie-ing,
In the faug, blue-chamber stor'd,
Democratic chiefs, d'ying
Light, their curst libations pour'd

Till in fancy great and glorious,
From their country's sudden doom,
Our cause is pure, they float victorious,
Gries for Mammoth rend the room.

On a sudden, shrilly founding,
Hideous yells and shrieks were heard,
When each heart with dread confounding,
Grievly forms of Ghosts appear'd.

All in galling irons shrouded,
Which for winding-sheets they wore,
Haggard looks, by terrors clouded,
Marks of deep contrition bore.

On them gleam'd the lamp's blue lustre,
When grim Robbins' haggard shade
His fiends of blood was seen to muster
And the murder'ous troop array'd.

Through the drunken crowd he hied him,
Froth as chairman fat enthron'd
And, his sitting shades beside him,
These commanding accents groan'd:

"Listen to my awful story
" (I'm the murderer Nash, he cries)
" Fool, that think'st to purchase glory
" By impeachment of the wife.

" Pickering's long-winded-for ruin
" Though your heart it now may cheer,
" Think of justice crime subduing,
" And you'll mix your hope with fear.

" See these strangled, clotted spectres,
" Wandering thro' the midnight gloom;
" Reading Jacobinic lectures
" Even from the silent tomb.

" These thy foul with terror chilling,
" Once were Patriots such as you
(Each his rope with anguish thrilling,
" Snakes, while burns the lamp more blue.)

" Stare a paleon shroud the halter,
" And their fors'nt necks to save,
" Secure in law's climes to flutter,
" And to find a peaceful grave.

" See in the sprightly watter's dungeon,
" How Nash's foaming spirit lay!
" Natchels they knew Ned Froth would
" plunge on,

" And talk what brains he had, away,
" How beneath the pow' of justice,
" Tandy, Tolic, blaspheming fell;
" While the rest of our accurst race
" Soon must sleep, to wake in Hell!

" O! that with worthier hearts uniting
" I in my country's cause had shone,
" Had died conspicious rebels fighting,
" And nobly prep'd my sov'reigns throne.

" But soft, I sent the gales of morning!
" Tin Galah, Blinky and Ned,
" Pray heed, betimes, my earnest warning
" Ere you, like me, hang by the head!

" Now is hottest Hell-fire roasting,
" Add not to my dire distress;
" You of my foul murders boasting,
" Heavier horrors on me press.

" From your own crimes seek ablation
" Aim not at your country's life;
" Prophane no more the Constitution,
" Cease to foment civil strife.

" Straight to Congress-Hall repairing
" Your dissembled mania end,
" And your treasons past forswearing
" Stand forth each his country's friend."

It is very common, to hear the Aurora, eulogized as a paper supported with wit, genius and industry. As these eulogies proceed for the most part from persons who have felt themselves stung by the abuse of the mad and malignant ideots who conduct it, I cannot but set this down on the score of affectionation.

Take the following paragraph from the Aurora as a specimen of the works of these men of genius.

"The discussions in the house of representatives have thrown much light on the transactions concerning the UNFORTUNATE Jonathan Robbins. There are certain facts, however, which have recently come to light of that unfortunate man such as will create astonishment. We are possessed of the facts, but must withhold them until such time, as the facts are placed on such ground, as neither distance, wilful omission, or implicit confidence in the assertions of British captains, can invalidate nor pervert them—it is to be regretted that these facts no sooner discovered or more valued by those who were acquainted with them."

This is a paragraph such as a fool would write, and such as Duane writes, who never he is urged by the enlightening influence of GEN to write at all.

Hic niger est; hunc tu Romane, caveto.

Fatalist politicians, yielding themselves up to a belief in the violent probability of the Election of Mr. Jefferson, are consoled with the persuasion of the Moslems, that "God from all Eternity decreed it." Thus a conviction that an acknowledged evil impends, effects no useful purpose in their minds; it is only bringing the mischief nearer to their inspection, whereupon they find this black not to be so very black.

I am a heavy Jacobin,

Who own no God; and dread no sin,
Ready to dash through thick and thin
For Freedom:

And when the Teachers of Chalk Farm
Gave Ministers so much alarm,
And preach'd that Kings did only harm,
I feel'd 'em.

By Bedford's cut I've trimm'd my locks,
And coal-black is my knowledge-box,
Callous to all, except hard knocks
Of thumpers;

My eye a noble fierceness boasts
My voice as hollow as a Ghost's
My throat oft walk'd by Factious Toasts
In bompers.

Whatever is in France, is right;
Terror and blood are my delight;
Parties with us do not excite
Enough rage.

Our boasted Laws I hate and curse,
Bad from the first, by age grown worse,
I pant and sigh for univer-
al suffrage.

Priestley I love, adore Horne Tooke
With pride on Jones and Thelwall look,
And hope that they, by hook or crook,
Will prosper.

But they deserve the worst of ills,
And all th' abuse of all our quills,
Who form'd of strong and gagging Bills
A cross part.

Extend'd since then each Speaker's fire,
And silent every daring Lytett
Dum-founded they whom I would hire
To lecture.

Tied up, alas! is every tongue
On which conviction nightly hung,
And Thelwall looks, tho' yet but young,
A Spectre.

B. O. E.

* This division of the word, is in the true spirit of the English as well as the ancient Sappho, see the counter-suffis, counter rat, and other poems in this style.

† There is a doubt whether this word should not have been written har.

‡ These wars, of conviction and hanging, have so ominous a sound, it is rather odd they were chosen.

A person lately handed me a paper stating a variety of vexations, anxieties and losses, sustained by him, in consequence of the laxity of the Post Office Establishment. Although I am well satisfied that abundant ground for such complaints has for a long time existed, I was deterred from publishing the statement by its improper reflections upon the head of that department. The situation of this officer is a cruel one;—placed at the head of an establishment overrun with errors and abuses, of the most flagitious nature, he stands a butt for the imputations of every man who suffers by the abuses which prevail, while he is wholly without adequate powers to reform them. The numerous delays, losses and robberies which have occurred in the Post Offices, during the last twelve months, call loudly for some efficient legislative provisions, which may protect society from such depredations in future, and restore confidence and security to a medium of communication, so indispensable to many, and so convenient to all.

To effect so desirable an object, would be neither difficult nor expensive. The characters and principles of Post-Masters, present themselves as points of main regard. While Post Offices are filled by foreigners, and foreigners of democratic principles too, it cannot be matter of wonder that letters are lost or mislaid. Such is unfortunately the case in many instances. An Irishman, lazy and indolent with a troop of Irish servants still more lazy and more indolent, will tho' no losses occur, create delays and vexations to the public, that will be insupportable. In this particular, there is ample room for reform.—Until some national system is applied to the repair and preservation of highways, the arrival of mails will continue to be attended with that vexatious irregularity, which at present destroys more than half the utility of the Post Office Establishment.

However improper the characters of many of the persons employed in Post Offices must unavoidably be, from the impossibility of their being known to the officer who appoints them, still it is not probably in the offices, that letters are most frequently intercepted. Any person who has travelled with a Mail, in this country, must have had abundant opportunity of observing the carelessness of those to whom it is entrusted. It is exposed to the weather, to loss on the road, and to plunder in taverns. On some routes indeed, great improvements in the mode of conveyance have been made, but generally, the hazards encountered by every mail, leave us little cause of surpris; at the robberies which take place, and bespeak either the singular honesty of the country, or the singular idleness or ignorance of its robbers. A guard ought certainly to be appointed to each of the great Mails on the main line.

Extract of a Letter.

"This week there was a large meeting here, of the people falsely called Republicans, in order to fix a ticket for the next election; when it was unanimously agreed that Mr. Jefferson should be President of the General Government, and Mr. Munroe of Virginia, Vice President. A letter from Virginia informs me that it is agreed by all the Jacobins in the Union, to vote for those who will choose these two men, and are in high spirits from a confidence that they will both be carried. Should it be the case, as they are both firmly attached to the French, and both Infidels, I think we may date the overthrow of these States from that time.

"From every quarter, there appears at present a gloomy and dismal aspect. As