The Gazette.

PHILADBLPHIA,
SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 5.

An Eastern Editor, speaking of the last pamphlets of Peter Porcupine mentions that he has issued proposals for a half mouthly paper. Alluding to its title the Editor has very happily quoted that passage in Milton's Masque of Comus, where the wanderers in a gloomy word exclaim

"Unmuffle, ye faint flars, and thou, fair moor That worts't to love the traveller's beariou, Stoop thy pale vifage through an amber cloud, And difinherit Chaos that reigns here

In d'uble night of darkness and of shades;

Or if your influence be quice damm'd up
With black u urping mills, fome gentle taper
Though A work Candle from the wicker hole
Of fome cay habitation, vifit us

With thy long level'd rule of fireaming light And thou fhall be our fian of Aear y Or Tyrian Cynosure."

[In this dail hour of " Spengy" April, when the fields are too mostly, and the air too pose that they should exclaim "welcome, kindred gloons," and be willing to encounter Enno, a dull Saturday and a

"Why art thou, being the king's son, leas from day to day?"

a LL mes, whether the fons of a king, or the Secretary of the Treasury on the p thind, will be less from day to day, yes, inuch emaciated, if harraffed by farious parfigns, as that victous youth was, to whom the above anxious question was proposed.

Hill and others, of North Cardina, made a

first tell a thort flory.

Among the numerous progeny of David, was the princess of Tamar, a very fair, and, as it appears, a very virtuous young woman. Her charms would naturally attract admirers, and, in that could of lovers, who preferred themselves at the toilet of high birth and be us y, a brother was strangely and unfortunately the foremost. Ammen, the son of David, was the criminal enamorate. In the strong language of the context, he was so vexed that he fell sick for his ofter. It is melaurboly to dwelf upon the deprayity of human nature; and none, but demoniac painters, delight in sketching, what demands colours, entirely black. The disgusting progress of unuatural passion, it were unnearly and injurious to detail. But some unserting after the words "for the accommondation of the President of the United States," the following words—" who shall be elected. thou, being the king's fon, lean from day to

The response efficient a cause, which, it true, was enough to create inquietuse in any breast; that he was in love with one forbidden him, by natural and divine lows, that he was preposterously inchanted with the person of his own fifter.

The response residuant and during this continuance in office.

Mr. Thatcher supposed the intention of the bill was to accommodate the President on his removal to the city of Washington, as the furniture would then be wanted, and Mr. Gordon thought it also continued to the city of Washington.

Tempelluous paffion, how lean, how careworn, how forlorn are thy fubjects. Let fortune's favourites, let a prince hanquet on the rich cates of a palace, and if thou, tyramick power, in p. l, he shall not be filled with good things, but shall go

lean and hungry away. Why art thou, O Mifer, lean amid thy fore? Thy coffers look full, but thin are thy fides and cheeks. A common gazer would suppose thou hadst enough to "buy food and get thee into flesh." Thou art not in love with thy fifter, nor with any of the human race, thou art not worn with anxiety for the child of misfortune, nor careful with much care of the stranger that is within thy gates. They are never opened, but to him, who wanteth to borrow—on usury. But why ask of thee, fullen mortal, these questions? When then lockest up thy gold that sum from the claims of others, from the claims of the claims o lean, and commands, like ruthless Shylock, a pound of flesh from the heart.

No external circumflances, however fur and flourishing, can prevent that emphatical frecies of puning, generated by vile passion. Men may become consumptive from an ill

force their triends to ask the painful question why do we so, seeing we are kings over your-selves? Criminal desires, carking cares reduce health and happiness. If we must be anxious in any pursuit, let be in quest of virtue. If we must be seen to be a first the self of virtue. virtue: If we must, in the words of a pic-turesque writer, be solicitous, let us for Gud's sake be solicitous only to live well. THE LAY PREACHER.

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TENTION OF N	1 OUNS.
	LPHIA, APRIL 1.
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CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Friday, April 4.

Mr. Grifwold, from the committee of re-vifal and unfinished business, pursuant to or-der, brought in the following bills, viz. An act to repeal the act laying duties or mills and implements employed in the ma-

An act to continue in force the act inti-tuled "an act to authorife the defence of merchant wiff is of the United States against

French depredations"-and An act to continue in force the act in addition to the act for the punishment of cer-

The two first bills were ordered to be engroffed and read a third time on Mondayand the third was referred to a committee of he whole house, and made the order of the

Mr. Harper, from the committee of ways and means, brought in a bill to make appromeans, brught in the house spare of Mr. D. Potter moved to the out the mixtons for the navy of the United States, fifth fection, which provides for the paving of the city—ayes 21.

Mr. S. Smith moved the following additional decond time, and committed for Mo.

The bill intituled an act for the best rgovernment of the navy of the United States, was read a third time and passed.

Mr. Harrison brought in a bill to author-

ife the Secretary of the Treasury to leafe certain falt springs, the property of the United States, in the territory N. W. of the Ohio, which was sead a first and second time, and committed to the committee of il whole to whom was referred the report-

But, to understand the moral, we must report, which was con mitted for Monday

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as the furniture would then be wanted, and Mr. Gordon thought if the amendment ob-tained, the business had bester be deferred

tained, the buliness had better be deferred till the next session.

Mr. Harper replied, that as the President now in office would not be compelled to reside there more than three months, the furniture now in off would answer a temporary purpose. It was a desirable object to make this appropriation without view to any particular person.

The amendment was agreed to.

Mr. Harper then moved to fill the blank in the first section, with 20,000 dollars—Mr. H. said, if the whole of the bouse were saished and occupied, three times that sum would not be sussicient.

Mr. Nicholas supported this motion-He perfectly new establishment or of fitle in the manner of living, and hoped they should not, because a large house had been put

per and Mr. Thatcher in reply, the former withdrew his motion for filling, the blank with 20,000, and feconded the motion for

Mr. Gallatin objected to this fum ; he was againft making any appropriation at-prefent-but if the measure was to be perfified in, he wished the blank to be filled with a fum that was abfolutely necessiry, and adequate to the purpofe.

Mr. Thatcher had no idea of an elegant house being meanly supplified; and was reanake the infide correspond with the exteri-

After some observations from Messes. Nicholas and H. Lee, the latter renewed the

motion to fill the blank with 20,000 dollars-Mr. Livingston wished to have estimates of the fum necessary to be appropriated, and that the sub-committee should be instructed to procure them-with this view, he moved that the committee rife, and alk leave to fit

again.

Meffrs. Harper, J. C. Thomas, and Macon opposed this motion, which was negatived.

The question for filling the blank with 20,000 was then taken and negatived; ayes 38 ; noes 45.

The blank in the third fection for defraying the expenses of removal of the houshold of the Prefident, was filled with 1000 dolls.

Mr. Gallatin, previous to the queftion being taken on this motion, mov d to strike out the section, on the ground of its being succeptibility in the section. inconstitutional.

Mr. Harper faid, this objection might be obviated by an amendment declaring the appropriation to be for the removal of the public property in the possission of the Pre-

The queltion on striking out the section was regatived—ayes 25; and Mr. Harper's amendment agreed to.

Mr. D. Foster moved to strike out the fifth section, which provides for the paving

tional fection : to one quarters falary ie, and hereby is al | fuppe fed to have failed in company.

partm at of the electary of State, feere-tary of the treasury; feeretary of war, and feeretary of the navy; and to the clerks in the general post office in lieu of all charges and expenses at ending their respective re-moval to the city of Washington.

The section was agreed to—ayes 52; and the committee rose, and reported their agreement to the bill as amended—when Mr. Gallatin moved to strike out the second section, which provides for furnilling the Pre-fident's house; he was one nally in favor of this fection, because he considered the appropriation was to have been for the immeliate use of the Prelident; but it having been confidered enconflicational, he could not fee the necessity of making an appro-priation at this time, for his fuccessor.

The motion was negatived, only 26 members voting in favor of it; and the bill was ordered to be engroffed and read a third time on Monday next.

A mellage was received from the Preli-dent of the United States, by his Secretary Mr. Shaw, informing the bouse, that the President did on the third inft. approve and fign as act intituled, "An act to extend the priviledge of franking letters and packages to Martha Washington," and on the fourth instant, an act installed "An act to establish an uniform fystem of bank-ruptcy throughout the United States"— both which originated in this house.

A melfage was received from the Senate by Mr. Otis their fecretary, notifying that the Senate have paffed the bill to establish a general stamp office, with facility amendments, she bill and amendments were referenced to the senate has a senate of the senat

red to the committee of ways and means. Mr. D. Folter, from the committee of claims, made a report on two petitions of Jacob Dagere praying a penfinn, and the fettlement of an old demand for fervices as a waggoner. The report was against the peritions, and was concurred in by the House.

A meffage was received from the Senate informing the house, that they have rejected the bill to prevent the interference of any military force, in certain elections. Adjourned till Monday.

Extraß of a letter from one of the most respectable houses in Liverpool to a gentle an in Baltimore, dated February §.

"We have just time, by this coonvey-nce, to is form you that wheat has this day would not be fussicient.

What and Yellow Nankeens, been fold at 249 per 70lbs. A cargo of some thought, that an appropriation of 10,000 dollars at present would be 20s. a 84s, per bbl. is expected. New rice Black Satting and Lutestrings, Hair Ribbo

NEW-YORK, April 4.

Our boat returned late last night from the Varrows, where the went within a hearing there, go into an estimate of the whole sum necessary to furnish it.

Mr. Randolph said, it had been his intention to move to strike out this section, but it having been amended, and therefore not it having been amended, and therefore not it having been amended, and therefore not it having been amended. Let us, therefore be on our guard against the deleterious effects of passion. Why should we strive to be lean from day to day, when on the common bounties of Providence we may fatter. Men reduce thems lives to see the milites to per and Ma. The series of the industry, as did the Aereal, Coates of do and the Eliza, of Boston. The Sompton had not arrived. Left there the Mary of New-York, and the Canton, of Philadelphia, which ship had a short passion of New-York, and the Canton, of Philadelphia, which ship had a short passion of the implantation of New-York, and the Canton, of Philadelphia, which ship had a short passion of New-York, and the Canton, of Philadelphia, said the Aereal, Coates of do and the Eliza, of New-York, and the Canton, of Philadelphia, said the Aereal, Coates of the industry, as did t

There was a ship, a brig, two schooners and a sloop in 5 days from Charleston below last night, when our boat left the Narrows.

Ext ad of a letter from on bo rd the fch oner S flers, belong g to the port, to a gentle-m n in this city, d.ted St. Bartholomerus,

March 5, 1800. " I arrived the 27th Feb .- a few days after we left New York, we met with con inual g les of wind, which made us a complete wreck and drove us fo far eff the coast that we had despaired of ever seeing land again after toffing about upon the ocean for 65 days, sterving with hunger and perishing with thirst we was relieved by capt. Ruherford in a schooner from Newburyport, bound to this place who took us on busac and used us extremely well; after being on board of him about three weeks, we fell in with, and was captured by a French privaleer, who made us prisoners of war, and sent us to Eustatia, from thence they sent here for exchange—we arrived here on the 27th Feb. in great diffrefs, without money or clothes, but bleffed be God, he has provided for us in the midft of diffrefs, for on our arrival here we were fent for by Mr. Wall, the American conful who took us in his family, where we fill remain, waiting for an apportunity to return home. for an opportunity to return home.

It wis then moved to fill the blank with 15,000; which was carried, eyes 44; noes 22; and the other motions for 10,000 and 300 dollars were toff of course.

On mo ion of Mr. Harper, an amendment was introduced authorifing the expenditure of this money under the direction of the heads of the executive departments of the United States.

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Such is said to be the fituation of the fituation of the fitness they cannot proceed to any great diffance without them.

This is somewhat like the difficulty in which the Poet Goldsmith found himself when he declared, that he could not go out for fear of the Bailiff, nor remain at bome for the dunning of his Landlady.

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Port of Philadelphia.

Aritoed at the Firt, last Evening. hip Roebuck, Sterling, from Bengal, with Cargo of Bale goods, &c. Configured to hillings and Francis. The Roebuck failed om Fengal, in company with the Philadelana and Neptune, and put into Norfolk a

Arrived at the Fost, this Morning. Ship Harmony, Kolleck, Calcutta
Brig Jane, Cook, Fort Reptolican
Ship Industry, Bodd, from Capton, has
arrived at New Yorks
Ship Thomas Rushel has arrived at Beston
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WILLIAM PEARSON,
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TRANTON, March 22, 1800.

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