

The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 17.

Innum et tenacem propofiti virum, Non civium ardor prava jubentium, Non vultus indignis tyranni, Mente quatit solida.

From the Shop of Mess. COLON & SPONDER.

AN AUTHOR'S EVENINGS.

There have been many attempts, particularly in the English language, to employ technical terms and allusions in humorous poetry. Perhaps no one was ever happier than the following, addressed

To an IRONMONGER, on his Birth Day.

Oh, Lockean, may thy angel true Thy claim of life extend, And add a thousand links thereto; So prays thy merry friend.

And may'st thou neither rust nor stain, Nor canker ever feel; With heart as soft as filken skein, Thy ribs be ribs of steel.

Loud as a cannon through the land, May thy good name rebound; And the strong hammer of thy hand Thy enemies confound.

Aided by thee my verses flow, Their tinkle owe to thee; As iron sharp'neth iron, so Thy friendship sharp'neth me.

Keen be thy sense, like sword that's try'd, Thy wit, like point of prong, Thy judgment, like a law, divide The right side from the wrong.

Firm as an anvil may'st thou bear The strokes of every clime; And, like a hard'n'd file, still wear The teeth of envious time.

Round in thyself, like polish'd ball, Shine always smooth and bright; When other ironmongers fall May'st thou stand bolt upright.

And when life's forge will work no more, Fire gone, and metal cold, Alchymist death, at touch, thy ore Shall all transmute to gold.

While ploughs shall turn the fertile mould, While needles seek the pole, While fetters, locks and bars shall hold, Thy love shall nail my soul.

Lines to a Lady, with a chaplet of red and white Roses.

In this florid wreath unite, Roses red, and roses white; Take it, beauteous maid, and trace In the white my love's sick face: But the red's an emblem true Of my heart, inflam'd by you.

FRUGALITY IN LOVE. Not always give a melting kiss, And smiles with pleasing whispers join'd; Nor always, extas'd with bliss, About my neck thy hair arms wind.

The wary lover learns by measure To circumscribe his greatest joy; Let, what, well husbanded, yields pleasure, Might, by the repetition, cloy.

When three three kisses I require, Give me but two, withhold the other; Such as cold virgins to their fire, Or chaste Diana gives her brother.

Original Stanza from an Irish Ballad. "You said you lov'd me, Molly dear, Ah, why did I believe; Yet, who'd have thought such tender words Were meant but to deceive. Though thou prove false, may Heaven on thee

Its choicest blessings pour; Ah Grammacree, ma collenogue, My Molly I adore."

Just at this time, America, who sometimes loves a joke, and revolutionary music, has, in a placid humour, parodied and sweetly sings, in all public places the following:

You said you lov'd me, Gallia dear, I Buonaparte believe; For, who can think his sugar'd words My Davy can deceive.

Though, thou art false, I beg on me You'll smile, you cunning whores; Ah, Jan's Murree, ma sweet Murree, Ma Murree—treat once more.

Those, who remember the ill luck of Mess. Marshall, Pinckney and Gerry, hovering in the anti chamber of Regicide, the door flung in their face, the insolent not at home of the crippled apostate, and the amusing chat of X. Y. and a lady, may, with no great violence, imagine some delicate embarrassments arising in the new court of Buonaparte, when the Chief Justice of the United States, on his knees to the French high-waymen, implores them to return the watches and the purses, which they have stolen. If another lady should be procured by the French Mountebanks to trifle with a grave Embally, or lover of allusions, recollecting at once the name of one of our Envoys, and a line from another Irish ditty may repeat

"A loving couple met, one day, Kate and Davy, Kate and Davy— Come let's a treaty make, I pray, Says bonny Kate to Davy.

On Tuesday the 8th instant, a duel was fought in Richmond, Virginia, between captain Meriwether Jones, and James Rind, Esq. We have not learnt the particulars of this affair, except that the latter gentleman received a wound in the body; but we are happy to hear it is not likely to prove mortal.

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The American Consul, and a number of Spanish and American Merchants at the Havana, have published a letter to William Bainbridge, Esq. of the Norfolk sloop of war, thanking him for his exertions in the protection of their Commerce.

DIED.—On the 11th instant, after a very short illness, Traugott Bagge, Esq. of Salem, in the State of North Carolina.—Mr. Bagge was the general friend of mankind, and respected by all who knew him; and it is but justice to say, that in this dispensation of providence, society has lost, in him, one of her highest ornaments; but which, while it fills every heart with sorrow, must afford infinite satisfaction to his acquaintance, in the recollection of his exemplary life; all which tended to promote industry, improve society, and make plain the paths of virtue, honesty and punctuality, and to secure the felicity of a future state.

The above is a just tribute to the character of Mr. Bagge, by a friend who knew him well.

PROFOUND POLITICS!

FROM THE VIRGINIA FEDERALIST.

The friends of humanity must deplore the prospect presented by the late European advices, received by the Pallas, arrived at New York.

Buonaparte's renewed proposals for peace have been rejected with considerable hauteur, and this degradable event seems to be now almost as distant as ever. Neither the duration of the contest, nor the unparalleled calamities which have resulted from it, have depressed the spirit of war; but on the contrary, the preparations for the present campaign exceed in magnitude and extent those of any former period.

It is highly probable that the very formidable force embodied under the command of the Chouan chiefs (to whom four English frigates lately dispatched for that purpose, successfully debarked ample supplies of arms ammunition and money) was the principal inducement of overtures towards an accommodation on the part of the French Consul, and also of their rejection by his Britannic Majesty: But to whatever cause the failure was owing, the people of France must now perceive that the only means of saving themselves from the horrors of the antient despotism consist in the most vigorous resistance. In the present urgency of their situation union among themselves seems essential to the attainment of liberty, and the right of self-government; and although we are not advocates for the "RIGHTS OF MAN" to that unqualified and extravagant extent which renders government a mere nullity, and the social system nothing more than a farce, yet are we free to declare our wishes that this union may take place.

It is ridiculous in the extreme, and insulting to common sense, to pretend to entertain no desire to prescribe to France any particular form of government; when in the very same sentence, we discover that the particular form of government which France has elected, is made the offensive basis of objection to the proposed peace, and the restoration of the monarchy referred to, in terms of fine qua non, too plain to be misunderstood.

It is admitted that war cannot be more disastrous than a dangerous and illusive peace; but we see nothing in the French Constitution, which can warrant the idea, that a peace made with the present ruler of France would be of that nature.

Under this impression we hope that the rumour of the Portsmouth frigate being dispatched to our ministers with counter orders is altogether unfounded. Consistency in the government requires a renewal of pacific instructions. In all the changes and chances of the French revolution, America has recognized the right of the people of France to alter or abolish existing institutions and substitute others: In all these changes she has assiduously fought for peace, and as the object is important at the present as at any prior period, we see no just cause or motive why it should be abandoned.—While therefore we fear no foreign power, it must be our interest to cultivate the friendship of all

NEW-YORK, April 16.

Extract of a letter from an American Gentleman at the Court of Madrid to another in Cadix, dated Feb. 1800, handed to us by a gentleman who came passenger in the brig Success, arrived here yesterday from Cadix.

Two Couriers have arrived here from Paris within three days. Buonaparte having failed in his attempt to negotiate with the Chouans, has issued a proclamation to his soldiers, ordering them to put to death every person found in arms against the French Republic in La Vendee, and also to burn and totally destroy every town or village that has taken part with the Chouans. This begins a war of extermination. It is not known how many men Buonaparte will be able to send against La Vendee. It is thought it will not exceed forty thousand men. General Brune is appointed to command this expedition. On the success of the war in La Vendee will depend the fate of France. It will either place Louis on the Throne or establish Buonaparte strongly in his present power. The extreme poverty of the treasury of France, and the few resources the y have, makes it difficult for Buonaparte to carry his plan into execution. He was lately obliged to suspend all kinds of payments from the treasury for 15 days, that a small sum might be sent from it for the present relief of the armies. It is certain that a triple alliance has lately taken place between the two Emperors and England. They each engage to support and carry on the war till Louis shall be placed on the throne of France. A fresh body of Russians are now on their march to join the Imperial armies."

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WEDNESDAY, April 16.

The bill for the regulation of public arsenals and magazines, was read a third time and passed.

On motion of Mr. D. Foster, the committee of claims were discharged from the further consideration of the petition of Alexander Spotswood, and it was referred to the committee of the whole house to whom is referred the petition of Temple Elliott, and others.

Mr. D. Foster, from the committee of claims made a report on the petition of Major Thomas Johnson, who prayed compensation for a party of militia on an expedition against the Indians in 1794—the report is favourable to the claim of the petitioners, and recommends that provision be made by law for allowing the compensation requested.

The report was committed for to-morrow.

Mr. Brace, from the committee to whom was referred several petitions relative to lands purchased from Judge Symmes, reported a bill to provide for the disposition of the lands between the Great and Little Miami River—which was read and committed.

The House again resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the petition of Temple Elliott and others.—Mr. Rutledge in the chair—when the unfavourable report of the committee of claims on the petition of David Jones, and Mm. Rodgers, chaplains to the American army during the revolutionary war, who prayed for bounty lands, was agreed to, ayes 36, noes 23.

The committee then rose, and the concurred.

Mr. New then offered a resolution, directing a bill to be brought in to authorize the President of the United States to grant patents for lands due to certain officers for their military services in the continental army during the revolutionary war, which were granted by the state of Virginia, and have hitherto been withheld from them in consequence of the act of cession made by said state.

The resolution was agreed to, and a committee appointed for that purpose.

Mr. S. Smith brought in a bill to establish the district of Kennebec, and to annex Lyme to New-London; to alter the district of Bermuda Hundred and City Point, and further to amend the act regulating the collection of duties on imports and tonnage.

The amendments of the Senate to the bill to continue in force the act intitled an act to authorize the defence of merchant vessels of the United States against French depredations, and to the bill supplementary to the act regulating trade and intercourse with the Indian tribes, and to preserve peace on the frontiers, were taken up and concurred in.

The bill sent from the Senate, permitting the exportation of certain parcels of gun-powder, muskets and cutlasses, was read a first and second time, and referred to the Committee of Commerce and Manufactures.

The House resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the bill to prescribe the mode of deciding disputed elections of President and Vice-President of the United States, Mr. Rutledge in the chair, when

Mr. Marshall moved to strike out that part of the first section which contains the principal features of the bill, viz. that the Senate shall appoint the chairman of the Grand Committee; that their decisions shall be final and conclusive, &c.

Mr. Harper thought this would go to the entire destruction of the bill—he was not prepared to say these principles should be agreed to, but he thought there ought to be some investigation, as the bill contemplated, he would therefore recommend the honorable member to modify his motion so as to try the second principle, that of the decision of the Grand Committee being final and conclusive.

Mr. Marshall said, he was by no means an enemy to this bill; but he entertained some doubts as to the constitutionality of its provisions at present. After dwelling for some time on particular clauses of the constitution, Mr. M. read the amendment which he would make if the motion for striking out was agreed to.

A short debate ensued, when Mr. Nicholas moved that the committee rise, report progress, and ask leave to sit again, which was carried; and Mr. Marshall's amendment was ordered to be printed.

The house resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the bill to make appropriations for the military establishment for the year 1800—and after filling up the blanks in the bill it was ordered to be engrossed and read a third time to-morrow.

The bill allowing an additional salary to the officers of both houses of Congress, was agreed to in committee of the whole, and ordered to be read a third time to-morrow.

Mr. Varnum called up for consideration the resolution which he laid on the table directing the clerk to procure twelve copies of Hertie's digest of the laws of the United States—and the same having been again read, was agreed to by the house.

Mr. H. Lee's motion for appointing a committee to prepare a system of rules and regulations for the government of the district of Columbia, was also agreed to; yeas 50; and a committee of five appointed for that purpose.

The favorable report of the select committee on the petition of William Tazewell, Esq. late secretary of Mr. Gerry, was debated in committee of the whole, and agreed to, yeas 29; yeas 30; and a bill ordered to be brought in for his relief.—Adjourned.

A stated meeting of the American Philosophical Society will be held at their hall, on Friday evening the 18th instant, at 6 o'clock, when an election for members will take place. S. H. SMITH, Sec.

RALEIGH, (N. C.) April 8.

Last week some serious disagreement having taken place between two men of the names of Bridges and Simms, near Smithfield, we understand the former way-laid the latter, and shot him; and, on flying from his pursuers, Bridges was afterwards shot at and wounded. He is now lodged in Smithfield goal.

At a miller, near Neufe river, in Johnston, on Saturday, in riding a race, Mr. Jesse Hinton was unfortunately killed, by his horse flying out of the road with him and running against a tree.

Gazette Marine List.

Port of Philadelphia.

ARRIVED, Days. Brig Sally, Mafon, Carthagea 35 Sally, Wallace, Barbadoes 28 Schr. Regulator, Switzer, Charleston 8 Capt. Wallace, of the brig Sally, left no Philadelphia vessels at Barbadoes. Capt. Switzer, of the schooner Regulator, saw off the Capes on Tuesday last, several vessels apparently bound in.

United States frigate, Captain Decatur, left Thompson's point this morning, bound out. Schooner Success, Dove, from hence, was spoken in lat. 20, in sight of the Florida shore, bound to the Havana.

Brig Amazon, Lewis, of and for this port, sailed from New Orleans the last of March. New-York, April 16.

ARRIVED, Days. Ship Dispatch, Ward Havana 12 Brig Eliza, Swain, Savannah 7 Eliza & Mary, Stevenson, N. Orleans 17 Schr. Anne, Watson, St. Bartholemews 15 Sloop Elizabeth, Jones, New Providence 15 Fanny Pigot, do.

CLEARED, Ship Martha, Margaritha, Wachter, Bremen Brig Hannah, Barnard, Havana

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On Friday Evening, April 18, Will be presented, a celebrated new Comedy, called LAUGH WHEN YOU CAN.

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Between the Play and Entertainment, A TRIPLE-HORNPIPE.

By Mr. Warrell, jun. Mr. Mitchell, & Miss Solomon In the course of the Evening, Mrs. Oldmixon will sing a favorite SONG OF GORBART'S.

To which will be added, a favorite Opera, (never performed here) called THE DOUBLE DISGUISE;

Or, The Irish Chambermaid. [MUSIC BY BOOK.] Lord Heartwell, Mr. Cain. Sir Richard Evergreen, Mr. Warren. Taniel, Mr. Francis. Sam, Mr. Blisset. Emily, Miss Broadhurst. Miss Dorothy, Evergreen, Mrs. Francis. Rose, (the Irish Chambermaid) Mrs. Oldmixon. Box, one Dollar, Pit, three quarters of a dollar, and Gallery half a dollar.

Tickets to be had at the Office of the Theatre, and at Mr. Rice's book store, Chalk's library, City Tavern, and of Mrs. Oldmixon, Arch street.

Mr. Warren's Night will be on Saturday next.

Mr. Francis's Night will be on Monday next.

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With building thereon, which are large and nearly new, situate on the east side of Wood Street, and adjoining to the above described premises.

On the west side of the same street a lot well situated to build upon. Containing upwards of one acre, about 300 feet in depth and 50 feet front. It may be sold, either altogether or in separate lots of from 20 to 30 feet, so as to suit the purchaser.

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Ricketts's Circus, S. Fifth street.

M. SULLY RESPECTFULLY acquaints the Public that his BENEFIT is fixed for SATURDAY next; when will be exhibited, a great variety of SINGING, Horfemanship and Tumbling;

Also, An entire new Fantomime, called HURRY SCURRY; Or, A TRIP TO GRAY'S GARDENS.

Particulars will be expressed in the bills. On this occasion as on former favors, he relies on the patronage of the Friends and Amateurs of Manly Exercises.

Tickets to be had at the Circus, and at No. 24, S. Fourth Street, opposite the Indian Queen.

TEN DOLLAR NOTES,

Of the Bank of the United States.

Any person that has found, and will return them to this Office shall be handsomely rewarded.

April 17.

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Respecting the character of EMANUEL SWEDENBORG, And the tendency of his Writings

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April 17. d1f

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April 17. d1w

NOTICE

THE Members of the Society of the Sons of St. George, established at Philadelphia, for the Advice and Assistance of Englishmen in Districts, are requested to attend an anniversary meeting of the said Society, at the City Tavern, on Wednesday the 23d day of April, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

GEO. DAVIS, Secy.

Several members are to be ballotted for—Dinner to be on table at 4 o'clock. April 16. d1z3d

IMPORTED

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