

but man the creature of God, exists there.—Millions of men exist there, who, only now, truly begin to exist—and hail with shouts of grateful acclamation the better birth-day of their country. Go on, generous nation—set the world an example of virtues as you have of talents—may the spirit of wisdom—the spirit of moderation—the spirit of firmness, guide and bless your counsels, with intelligence to discern the best possible—may you have prudence to be content with the best practicable—Silence the scoff of your enemies, and the misgiving fears of your timorous well wishers—Go on to destroy the empire of prejudices—that empire of gigantic shadows, which are only formidable while they are not attacked.—Cause to succeed to the mad ambition of conquest, the pacific industry of commerce, and the simple, useful toils of agriculture.—While your corn springs up under the shade of your olives, may bread and peace be the portion of the husbandman—and when beneath your ardent sun, his brow is bathed in honest sweat, let no one dare any longer, with hard and vexatious exactions, to wring from him the bitter drop of anguish. Instructed by the experience of past centuries, and by many a sad and sanguine page in your own histories, may you no longer attempt to blend what God has made separate—May religion and civil polity, like the two necessary but opposite elements of fire and water, each in its province do service to mankind, but never again be forced into discordant union.—Let the wandering pilgrims of every tribe and complexion, who in other countries find only an asylum, find with you a country—and may you never seek other proof of the purity of your faith, than the largeness of your charity. Let public reformation prepare the way for private.—May the abolition of domestic tyranny introduce the modest train of household virtues, and purer incense be burned upon the hallowed altar of conjugal fidelity. Exhibit to the world the rare phenomenon of a patriot minister, of a philosophic senate.—May a pure and perfect system of legislation proceed from their forming hands—May you never lose sight of the great principle you have held forth, the natural equality of men—May you never forget, that without public spirit there can be no liberty—and that without virtue there may be a confederacy; but cannot be a community.—May you, and may we, consigning to oblivion every less generous competition, only contest who shall set the brightest example to the nations; and may its healing influence be diffused, till the reign of peace shall spread

“Till wars shall cease, and slavery be no more.”

FASHION.

A BOSOM rais'd up to the chin, A perfect balloon puff within— A bishop in the rear to suit ye— These form the crooked line of beauty. Thus nature—we abuse thy work, To hit the true sublime of Burke.



LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. PUBLISHED

By Authority.

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES: AT THE SECOND SESSION.

Began and held at the City of New-York, on Monday the fourth of January, one thousand seven hundred and ninety.

An ACT authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to finish the LIGHT-HOUSE, on PORTLAND-HEAD, in the District of MAINE.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That there be appropriated and paid out of the monies arising from the duties on imports and tonnage, a sum not exceeding fifteen hundred dollars, for the purpose of finishing the Light-House on Portland-head, in the district of Maine; and that the Secretary of the Treasury, under the directions of the President of the United States, be authorized to cause the said Light-House to be finished and completed accordingly.

FREDERICK AUGUSTUS MUEHLENBERG, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

JOHN ADAMS, Vice-President of the United States, and President of the Senate.

APPROVED, AUGUST THE TENTH, 1790.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, President of the United States.

(TRUE COPY.)

THOMAS JEFFERSON, Secretary of State.

An ACT declaring the assent of Congress to certain acts of the States of Maryland, and Georgia, and Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the consent of Congress be, and is hereby declared to the operation of the acts of the several States herein after mentioned, so far as the same relate to the levying a duty on the tonnage of ships and vessels for the purposes therein mentioned until the tenth day of January next; that is to say, an act of the general assembly of the State of Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations, at their session held in January,

one thousand seven hundred and ninety, intitled, “An act to incorporate certain persons by the name of the river machine company, in the town of Providence, and for other purposes therein mentioned;” and also, an act of the general assembly of the State of Maryland, at their session in April, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-three, intitled, “An act appointing wardens for the port of Baltimore-town in Baltimore county;” and also, another act of the general assembly of the same State, passed at their session in November one thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight, intitled a supplement to the act, intitled, “An act appointing wardens for the port of Baltimore-town in Baltimore county;” and also, an act of the State of Georgia, “for levying and appropriating a duty on tonnage, for the purpose of clearing the river Savannah, and removing the wrecks and other obstructions therein.

FREDERICK AUGUSTUS MUEHLENBERG, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

JOHN ADAMS, Vice-President of the United States, and President of the Senate.

APPROVED, AUGUST THE ELEVENTH, 1790.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, President of the United States.

(TRUE COPY.)

THOMAS JEFFERSON, Secretary of State.

MISS ASSUMPTION.*

THE Wit who bastardiz'd thy name, And croak'd of fun'ral dirge, Knew not how spotless was thy fame, How soon thou would'st emerge. Tho' lost in party's foggy night, With scarce one glimmering ray, Thy friends have rais'd thee fair and bright, To see a glorious day.

* See Gazette, June 2.

NEW-YORK, AUGUST 24.

On Sunday last The President of the United States returned to this city from Rhode-Island: He had a fine passage of 24 hours only: His Excellency Governor Clinton, Mr. Jefferson, Secretary of State, Judge Blair, Col. Humphreys, Major Jackson, and Mr. Nelson, who accompanied The President, returned with him.

The long wished for period is at length arrived: Speculation in the public securities has received a check, on principles, which alone are competent to producing a desirable effect, in a way consistent with justice, and a due regard to personal right.

As there can be no rational doubt of the punctual payment of the interest, agreeable to the funding system, every person can with precision determine the real value of his property in the funds; and every sacrifice in future must be voluntary. The value of securities no longer depends on opinion.

Happy for our country, its funds cannot be affected by those events which cause perpetual fluctuations in the public paper of the European States: The waters of separation have set us at a most favorable distance from the old world—and the policy of the United States will consist in being entirely detached from those views, hopes and tears which convulse the Eastern Hemisphere.

Every idea that is connected with the resources of the United States is full of hope; they must rapidly increase with our increasing population, agriculture, manufactures, and extending commerce. In proportion as speculation in the funds is diminished, the circulation of the precious metals will increase; the profits which have been derived from speculation, like a whirlpool, have drawn the specie out of its proper course—and left the trade, the agriculture, manufactures and mechanic arts, without adequate supplies of cash; these supplies will now revert to their proper channels, and thus the funding system will, mediately, prove a source of blessing to all classes of citizens—to those who never saw a public security.

The funding system will produce a great revolution in our prudential affairs—and altogether for the better: This could never have been effected but by a change in our national government—and with innumerable other sensible advantages, obvious to every discerning mind, and readily acknowledged by every candid citizen, are a sufficient answer to every slander, or mischievously intended insinuation against the government, or the administration thereof.

Rumours of wars continue—but neither the West-India or English paragraphists, the journals or log-books of seamen, or the hopes or fears of interested individuals, furnish a single instance of the Spaniards and English coming to loggerheads:—It is the wish of humanity they never may. The substance of all the marine intelligence on the subject is, that a vessel spoke a vessel, which had seen a vessel, that saw a frigate that ran the gauntlet through the Spanish fleet.—Any person that can give any account of the English messenger to the Court of Spain—or of the Spanish fleet, or of the English fleet, that has sailed on a secret expedition to South America, will please to call on the public.

It is shrewdly suspected by some politicians that there will be a general war in Europe, by sea and land: They say universal phlebotomy is the only remedy for the French influenza, which is spreading all over the Eastern hemisphere—even the Pontificate is infected—Catharine of Russia has her fears on the subject—and this circumstance it is thought has induced her lately to insist on terms of pacification that are monstrously extravagant.

The Roman Senate very successfully employed this artifice for ages, to keep the people quiet under their oppressions: Whenever they began to grumble they immediately had their attention diverted by a quarrel, to support the honor of the Roman name: thus they forged chains for themselves by conquering their enemies.

The negotiation between Spain and Great-Britain, is really a subject of curious speculation: It appears to be rather like the negotiation of a treaty of alliance, offensive and defensive, than remonstrating on real or supposed injuries: We hear nothing of categorical answers.—Query, Whether the English aristocracy and the executive do not forebode the French contagion: If the yeomanry of Great Britain were to let themselves seriously to work, it is suspected that they could conjure up a few grievances.

The donations of the city of Paris to the nation, amount to 40,600,000 livres.—A noble offering on the altar of freedom.

On apprehensions of a scarcity of flour and grain, the importation of those articles into Grenada, in British bottoms, from foreign West-India Islands, is permitted by a proclamation of Gov. Matthews.

The sloop Experiment, Capt. Boyd, from Albany, has brought to this port forty hog sheads of maple sugar, made at Cooper's town, on Otsego Lake: Mr. William Cooper is the proprietor of this valuable specimen—which by a certificate in the Albany Register, signed by a number of the most respectable characters in that quarter, ladies and gentlemen, who had used it, is declared to be superior to the best Muscovado sugar.

Maple sugar has been made in this country more than thirty years; but from inexperience, and the badness of the apparatus used in manufacturing it, it was never contemplated that it could be brought to its present excellent quality: There is no doubt that it will attain to a much greater degree of perfection.

Philosophical Reflections on the Revolution in France, will be continued in our next.

ARRIVALS SINCE OUR LAST.—NEW-YORK.

Table listing arrivals with columns for ship name, origin, and date. Includes Ship Grace, Countess of Effingham, Lord Middleton, Brig Caledonia, Sally, Schooner Bell, and Patty.

PRIZES IN THE NEW-YORK CITY LOTTERY.

Prizes of 200l. 14,791 11,447
Prize of 100l. 2666
Prizes of 50l. 7789 17,243 23,806 1977 6835
Prizes of 20l. 2943 20,911 14,985 29,988 17 912 12,217

Prizes of 10l. 6619 7997 8643 24,341 24,504 24,447

122 521 17,229 18,028 18,426 22,194 3011 2726

14,495 14,201 14,455 16,585 16,613 23,610 23,793

Prizes of 2l. drawn on Wednesday the 18th inst.

Large table of lottery prizes with columns for prize amounts and corresponding numbers. Includes sections for Thursday and Friday.

Table of lottery prizes for Thursday and Friday, listing prize amounts and numbers.

Table of lottery prizes for Friday, listing prize amounts and numbers.

PRICE CURRENT.—PUBLIC SECURITIES. FINAL SETTLEMENTS 12 1/2. STATE SECURITIES 8 1/2.