

our state (indeed America) will suffer from the numberless idle, ridiculous reports which have been circulated, some have gone so far as to say that there were thousands of insurgents collected in Washington for the purpose of taking our arsenal and magazine; men who are unacquainted with circumstances, or will not reflect may be misled; but when they are informed that Washington county has not more than fifteen or sixteen hundred voters, they will readily conclude that such reports must be groundless. Events have proved them so; some of the gentlemen of your troop have laid from the belt accounts they could get from the insurgents which they took, the greatest number collected was one hundred—some of them said less. Then what danger could our military stores be in? Frederick-town itself has five companies of good militia men and an excellent troop of horse, possessing every thing to defend us, if prudently managed, what is there to be dreaded from a parcel of miserable, illiterate, drunken stupid, whiskylicd creatures amongst whom there is not a man of the least reputation or consequence?—The eyes of the world are on America, and she is admired (and by tyrants envied) for her happy situation. My wish then is, that facts may be related without false colouring: that emigrants from foreign countries may know they will be perfectly secure amongst us in life, liberty and property, that our countrymen possess great virtue, are attached to our constitution, and abhor faction and disorder."

PHILADELPHIA, OCTOBER 6.

Extract of a letter from Baltimore, dated October 2.

"Fells Point has been very sickly, and a little so in town, but at present both places are getting much more healthy, and not a single death as we can learn in either place this day."

ELECTIONEERING EXTRACT.

To whom it may concern—

If I was a candidate, I would studiously consult the passions and prejudices of the people. I would approve and commend all their opinions and actions. I would become a weather-cock and change with every gale of wind. I would renounce every sentiment of my own, and provide an assortment of arguments and opinions suited to every palate. I would censure and condemn constitutions and laws and make a terrible noise about salaries and wages, and would boldly assert that our legislatures and rulers, are a pack of interested venal corrupted men. I would even go so far as to tell some (for there are some that would believe it) that the assembly of Pennsylvania ought to repeal the Excise Law of the United States, and that our former representatives were both fools and knaves for not doing it long before now. In short, I would endeavour to make every body believe, that every thing is wrong and would for ever remain so, if I was not immediately sent to right it.

TO THE PUBLIC.

"THE PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY, FOR THE INFORMATION OF PERSONS," "EMIGRATING FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES," now formed and organized, addresses itself to the public through the medium of its committee of conference and correspondence.

From the publication of the Constitution, even from the title adopted, it will have been remarked, that this society proposes two distinguishing traits; first, that its effects will not be bounded merely by pecuniary assistance, but that its views extend themselves much further—by advice, to render the necessitous independent upon others, to enable him to direct his talents to their proper ends, and to restore him at once to the community and himself, is one principal object;—In addition to this it will have been observed that we confine ourselves to the relief of distress from no peculiar clime; considering all men as brothers, it will be our pleasure to hold out succour to a fellow Creature, because he is a man, evidently in want of it. To accomplish the first of these objects, it will be requisite, that the society should possess much information—such, what parts of the United States will afford the greatest probability of success to mechanics of different descriptions, and to persons calculated for various other employments, and possessing certain degrees of capacity and talents; where and for what purpose the unemployed are immediately wanted, and in

order to contribute, as much as possible, to the immediate comforts of Emigrants in general on their arrival it will be necessary to know the names of the persons who keep lodging houses, their places of abode, and terms of accommodations.

Any communications upon these particular heads will be received with pleasure by Mr. Thomas Pearce, No. 45, South Third-street, who is appointed Register by the committee; and all information of a more general nature by the Secretary.

To pursue with effect the extended views of the Institution, ample funds will be requisite—from those convinced of the utility of the plan, the committee hopes that no additional persuasions will be necessary to obtain their share of aid, in this respect, in such a mode, as may appear most proper to themselves.

It is almost needless to add, that as an admission to membership, no other qualification will be demanded than a character free, (as far as human nature will permit) from the commission of vice.

By order of the Committee,
Wm. TURNER, Sec'y.
No. 149, Chestnut-street.

AT a large and respectable meeting of the Freemen of the county of Philadelphia, held at the Widow Leiber's Germantown, on Thursday, the 2nd of October, for the purpose of forming a ticket for one Member of Congress, a Senator, and six Representatives in the State Legislature for said county. The Rev. William Smith, D. D. in the chair, the following gentlemen were put in nomination by a large majority of votes—viz:—

For Congress, Samuel Miles,
Senator, Robert Hare.
Assembly, Thomas Forrest,
Jos. McGuffin,
Jacob Morgan,
Edward Heffron,
Thomas Britton,
Thomas Paul.

Resolved, That the above be published for the information of the county, and that a copy of the same be sent to our fellow-citizens who have marched to the westward.

Resolved, That Doctor William Smith and Mr. Thomas Dungan be a committee to see that the above resolve be executed.
Wm. SMITH, Chairman.
Attest, ANDREW GREY, Jun. Sec'y.

For the Gazette of the United States.

To Mrs. MELMOTH, of the OLD AMERICAN COMPANY.

WHEN first the Tragic Muse disclos'd her page,
And with her *Echylus* uprear'd the stage,
Wild with fell Grief she bore the reeking sword,
(Her hair dishevell'd, and her bosom gor'd)

To every state, to every clime she flew,
And as she fled th' impassion'd soul she drew;
In daring numbers and exalted thought,
Her moral scene each feeling heart taught.

And shall not MELMOTH, then, whose bosom glows,
With all that grieve the tragic Muse bestows,
Teach the proud heart to feel for others woes?

She shall—each passion hov'ring o'er the scene,
Waits from her word its attitude and mien:
The pitying breast her sorrow strongly shakes,
And ev'ry spark of sympathy awakes,

Her tender griefs, distraction and despair,
With various pangs her pitying bosom tear,
And when such griefs by sympathy are felt,
The eyes will moisten, and the heart will melt.

MELMOTH! the muse invites thee to this land,
O! be obedient then to her command,
From error's ways avert the giddy youth
And lead his footsteps in the paths of truth,
Teach that soft sex, whose nature ne'er should know,
The taint of folly, and the pangs of woe,
To shun those evils which on vice await,
And read the tale in poor *Calista's* fate;
In scenes like these let not your zeal decay,
For know, what Heav'n inspires, it will repay.

LEANDER.

* Fair Penitent.

By this Day's Mail.

BOSTON, September 30.

Ci-Devant Inhabitants of St. Peters.

On Saturday arrived two, and yesterday one other vessel, from Halifax, filled with the unfortunate inhabitants of St. Peters, which accused war has deprived of their property, and separated from their connections—They bear their misfortunes well, and "Fortune de Guerre," is a consoling and general exclamation with them.

BRITISH FRIGATES.

It appears, from several sources, that the *Alarm*, Capt. Robertson, of 32, and *Blanche*, Capt. Faulkner, of 32 guns, have taken place of the *Thetis* in our

bay, which last has been spoke on *Brown's Bank*, 20 leagues East Cape Ann, bound to Halifax.

SHIP NEWS.

Yesterday arrived the schooner Ann, Capt. Chesholm, in 77 days from Hamburg. Left there, brig *Hibernia*, Obrian, Newburyport; Ship Ann, Coleman, Nantucket; Ship Indian, Swale, Petersburg; ship Pacific, Salter, Portsmouth; schooner Thomas, Andrews, Salem; Capt. Shillabar, do. brig Two Brothers, Greuleaf, Somerset; brig Two Sisters, Pike, Boston; brig Sally, Grey, do. ship Peter, Wall, New-York; ship Betty, Dunn, Boston; ship Active, Jany, Baltimore; brig Sterling, Drew, Wilmington. Spoke, in the river of Hamburg, brig Cadet, Cushing, and schooner —, Harris—July 20, lat. 56, 53, long. 5, 12, E. brig Mary, Nowell, Newburyport, 53 days out, for Bremen—Sept. 3, lat 44—long. 48, 14, John and Jane, Sprague, 19 days from Boston, for Hamburg. A day or two before they arrived, was spoke by the *Thetis* frigate, then going for Halifax. On Sunday, was spoke in the bay, by the *Alarm* frigate—Another frigate in chase of a ship, he was told was the *Blanche*.

NEW-YORK, Oct. 1.

List of American Vessels at Port-au-Prince, the 6th of September—received by the brig *Lucy*, Capt. George Brown.

Sloop Ruby, Odell,	Glocester
Schooner John Marchew, Newbury-Port	
Brig Edmund, Rolfe,	do.
William, Smith,	do.
Schooner Peace & Plenty, Kent, Boston	
Snow Dauphin, Stone,	Kennebeck
Harmony, Stone,	do.
Brig Hope Lassell,	
Schooner Lucy, Luce,	Boston
Brig Cicero, Smith,	do.
Schooner Friendship, Holbrook,	do.
Brig Mary, Patton,	Baltimore
Pearl, Richards,	New-York
Sloop Elector, Spencer,	Charleston
Schooner Barbara, White,	Baltimore
Polley, Williams,	do.
Triton, Marchant,	do.
Brig Alfred, Fraher,	Philadelphia
Schooner Nancy, Kirby,	Charleston
Sloop Mary, Totten,	New-Haven
Sch'r Olive-Branch, Cofwell,	Baltimore
Sloop Judith, Peafe,	Charleston
Maia, Smith,	do.

The Negroes had cut off the water at Port-au-Prince, and made a descent on St. Mark's, and the probability is that they would carry it. It was very sickly at Port-au-Prince, when our informant left there.

N. B. Our informant took in his water 14 miles below St. Mark's

From the Hartford Gazette.

SPEAK up sir, Speak up—raise up your voice like a trumpet, there must be a reform—harrow up their apprehension—pound the powder-headed drones with the pebble of eloquence—plow down their errors—fan out their follies—unriddle their mistakes—set them on their proper legs, and never leave threshing till you find them one and all as found as a dumpling: Know what is become of all our money at least, I would know the bottom on't. Hem.

After several twitches by the sleeve, slyly given by his brother deputy, and more twitches, twills and workings in the muscles of his face than would work out the yeast and clarify a barrel of beer, which workings of the face generally indicate, as much as gathering clouds do rain, that something is likely to happen; so indeed it did, for at that instant DEPUTATUS, lowering the swing partition of his face, made room for the following speech to crowd out—

"Gentlemen" says he, (for I mean to make use of his own words) "the taxes have been intolerable for a number of years, and there has been a prodigious fight of fines paid, and there must be a plexeddeal of money somewhere, and I'm suspicious that the bigger part has stuck to our great mens fingers, to be sure I don't know where it's gone, and I'm very uneasy about the matter, and I wish the affair might be look'd into a little before we pay any more rates, and if you was all of my mind you never would."

What's the matter we can't have a committee appointed to examine into the affair, and go and demand the books and records of Congress, and call 'em all to an account, and see what they have done with so much money; I believe they have put the bigger part in their own pockets and such conduct is enough to ruin a nation."—Bless me! where is my brain driving me?—'tis certain death, infamy and disgrace to an author to intermeddle with politics. What if DEPUTATUS is wise and eloquent? What if he is uneasy? What if he must needs know the bottom on't?

What is all that to an author who only writes to perpetuate his memory, which while there is a foot on earth to read, peruse and meditate upon this, may the author never be forgotten.

At a meeting of the Inhabitants of Luzerne County, held at the Court House in Wilkesbarre, on Tuesday the twenty third day of September, 1794.

Matthias Hollenback, in the Chair.
Lord Butler, Secretary.

The following Resolutions were agreed to:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting, that as citizens of a free government, where the right of universal suffrage is allowed and incorporated with our constitution, and where the voice of the majority constitutes the law of the land, it is unquellously our duty to obey the laws.

2. Resolved, That we revere the excellent constitution of the United States, and that we are willing by our personal service, to support and carry into execution, the laws of the United States, made agreeable to that constitution.

3. Resolved, That we abhor the idea, that in a Republican government, the few should give laws to the many.

4. Resolved, That being fully impressed with the sense of the blessings that daily flow from our government, we believe that there is no necessity of a revolution in the same.

5. Resolved, That this meeting highly reprobate the proceedings of the people in the western counties of this state in their opposition to government. That we will at all times, when necessary exert ourselves in support both of the government of the United States and of the State of Pennsylvania.

9. Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be printed for the information of our fellow citizens.

The meeting closed with three cheers in favour of government.

ATTEST.
LORD BUTLER, Sec.

ANECDOTE.

A SERJEANT of the Guards, now in Flanders, has written as follows to his wife now in London, "Dear Wife send me as many Newspapers as you can—I want sadly to know how we go on here."

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA. ARRIVED.

Days.	
Brig Norfolk, Clark,	Charleston 9
Vigilant, Smale,	Jamaica 36
Sch'r. Rambler, Warren,	Edenton 13
Industry, Edwards,	Newbury- port 10

Friendship, Teague,	Snowhill 5
Sloop Hope, Hussey,	Nantucket 6
Fame, Gilbert,	N. London 13
Lively, Bunker,	Nsw-Bedford 8
Dolphin, Rowe,	Richmond 6
Hetty, Murray,	Snowhill 10
Betsy, Sperry,	Virginia 5
Mary Ann, Coy,	Norfolk 6
Salem, Elkins,	N. York 5
Ramsay, Gladden,	R. Island 9

Capt. Cannon of the schooner Little Betsy, in 23 days from Jeremie, informs that he left there the following vessels, viz—

Brig Fair American, Ash,	Philadelphia
Mercury, King,	do.
Sloop Philadelphia, —,	do.

The above-mentioned vessels were to sail for this Port in 7 days.

Capt. Bell of the sloop Nancy in 25 days from Guadaloupe, informs that 2 British 74's lay off Point Petre—Two frigates were cruising in the road, and 2 sloops of war to windward.

He further informs, that a New-England brig, called the *George*, Captain Rhodes, had lain at Point Petre a considerable time—That the Captain and part of the crew were in a sickly condition, and that two American vessels were sunk in the bombardment of Point Petre—names unknown.

The ship *Caroline*, and the ship *William Penn*, from London, are said to be in the river.

Arrived at Salem.

Ship Hunter, Chipman,	Bourdeaux
Brig John, Millet,	do.
Sch'r. Dolphin, Ropes,	Port Louis

Extract of a letter from Capt. Jacob Crossinfield at St. Helena, July 3.

"The French privateers have captured all the English County ships—the *John*, of Boston, Folger, and the *Providence*, Dean, were both at Calcutta the 3d April—the former just arrived—the latter bound for Ollend. Mr. Joseph Morton, of Boston, arrived at Calcutta from Madras, and was well, as was Capt. Folger.

Extract from the Pittsburgh Gazette.

Many who were, but a few years ago, not known within the contracted limits of their respective townships, and perhaps not worth the spot of ground they then occupied, now seem to have made a monopoly of all the patriotism and public virtue of the country. Men of long residence and proven integrity, who have been greatly influential in promoting population and public happiness, are now charged with being enemies to this country, and threatened with destruction for only differing in opinion with this flaming band of patriots.

It is greatly to be lamented that duplicity and deception have been so much practised upon the less informed classes of the people in this country; for notwithstanding the pains that have been taken to increase their opposition and cherish their prejudices against the excise, yet I can assert from perfect knowledge and late experience, that they are full open to conviction, and easy to be reclaimed, where rational arguments and just explanations are applied to our own situation, and the present measures of the national government.

The present government of Poland has published a declaration in the *Leyden Gazette*, containing bitter complaints, that the patriotism, on which the Polish revolution was founded, had been charged with the crime of Jacobinism, and of not applauding exertions of those powers, who were leagued against the real Jacobins. The same declaration bestows much praise on the suspension of the *Habeas Corpus Act*, adopted by the English Parliament, at a time when the preservation of domestic peace and happiness required such an extraordinary measure. It protests against all the conclusions drawn in several newspapers, from the reception of a certain person, named PAIGLE, as Agent of the French Republic; who, though presented at Court, had never been acknowledged in any public capacity; and it represents all the reports of pretended Revolutionary Tribunals, red caps, dressed a la *Saraculottes*, &c. &c. as fictitious.

The same declaration refers to another, published before by Gen. *Kosciusko* wherein he denounces as enemies of the country all those who should attempt to establish clubs and other societies, in imitation of the French.

The SECRETARY OF WAR arrived in town last evening from the Eastward.

☞ The Bytander to-morrow.

Burlington Pork.

A QUANTITY OF
Best Burlington Pork,
TO BE SOLD BY
Levi Hollingsworth & Co.
Oct. 6

WOOLLENS.

A variety of low priced well assorted WOOLLENS, in small Bales, for Sale by
Rundle & Murgatroyd,
No. 11, Walnut-Street Wharf.
ALSO, BEST

Lisbon and Liverpool Salt,
German Steel, Hosiery, &c.
Oct. 6.

Old American Company.

THEATRE—CEDAR STREET.

THIS EVENING,
October 6.

Will be presented,
A COMEDY, never acted in Philadelphia, called

I'll Tell You What;
Or The
UNDESCRIBABLE SOMETHING.

Written by the author of Every One has his Fault.

Immediately after the Play, by particular desire, the favorite comic Song of
Four and Twenty Fiddlers,
By Mr. Barwick.

To which will be added,
A Musical Entertainment, never acted in Philadelphia, called the

QUAKER;

Or The
BENEVOLENT FRIEND.

Performed at Drury Lane with the most unbounded applause.

The doors will be opened at half after five, and the curtain drawn up precisely at half after six o'clock.