PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY EVENING, ABGUST 2.

Voltaire pleafantly observes, that the bufiness of many philosophers is to calculate how many more drops of rain fall in the month of the sheep, than in the month of the Goat. Of this ufeful tribe is the man of Monticello; a fort of political and philosophical quiddity;—as fit for a Statesman as. VESUVIUS for a powder-bouse!

One of the Aurora scribblers is a fort of Fieurs, qu'elle embellissait, quand vous toufporting Parfon

" Much be mus'd in beer."

He may be known by his bellowing against Connecticut, and the town of Litchfield, a place where name excites, according to Mr. Locke's theory, certain unpleafant affociations. He is a rhapfodift in writing, and a visionary in life. If his lunatic effusions were dated at Moorfields, it would be for the health of the author, and the comfort of the reader.

I demens et curre per Alpes . Ut declamatio fias.

If we have the good luck to make a firm, lafting and honorable peace with regicide Duane will be appointed by apostate Talleyrand, as chief cook and bottle-washer to the gangs of Frenchmen who will then overwhelm us. Parson Moonshine is to pray for the Goddess Aurora, and Philosopher Cobweb is to have a patent for French lace, equally useless and flimity.

In the four New-England States, men have an accurate knowledge of the real character of the Aurora. Strings of lies, in columns of nonfense, wickedness without wit, and the temper of Wilkes and Junius, without their spirit and ingentity.

As two learned jacobins yesterday were perusing the Centinel "Jestersoniad," one of them requested the other to tell him the meaning of the figurature, Decius?" Why, (replied the profound knowing one, stroking his neck) Why, Decius literally means to pish US!" O. T.

#### THE HAUNTED BEACH.

BY MRS. ROBINSON.

UPON a lonely defart beach, Where the white foam was fcatter'd, A little shed uprear'd its head,
Tho' lofty barks were shatter'd!

The fea-weeds gath'ring near the door, A fombre path display'd, And, all around, the deaf'ning roar Re-echo'd on the chalky shore— By the green billows made.

Above, a jutting cliff was feen, Where sea-birds hover'd, craving, And all around, the craggs were bound With weeds, for ever waving ;

And, here and there, a cavern wide.
Its shad wy jays display'd,
And near the sand, at ebb of tide, A shatter'd mast was seen to ride, Where the green billows flray'd. And often, while the moaning wind

Stole o'er the fummer ocean ; The moolight feene was all ferenc-The waters scarce in motion.

Then, while the fmoothly flanting fand The tall cliff wrapp'd in shade, The FISHERMAN beheld a band Of Spectres, gliding, hand in hand-Where the green billows play'd!

And pale their faces were, as fnow! And fullenly they wander'd!

And to the fkies, with hollow eyes, They look'd, as the' they ponder'd!

And fometimes, from their hammock shroud, They difmal howlings made! And while the blaft blew firong and loud, The clear Moon mark'd the ghaffly crowd-Where the green billows play'd. -

And then, above the haunted hut, The Curlews, fcreaming, hover'd : And the low door, with furious roar, The frothy breakers cover'd.

For, in the FISHERMAN'S lone fled, A MURIER'D MAN was laid, With ten wide gashes on his head, And deep was made his fandy bed,

Where the green billows play'd. The SPECTRE band, his mesmates bold, Sunk in the yawning ocean! While to the mast, he lash'd him fast,
And brav'd the storm's commotion!

The winter Moon upon the land A filv'ry carpet made, And mark'd the Sailor reach the land— And mark'd bis Murd'rer wash his hand, Where the green billows play'd!

And fince that hour the Fifterman Has toil'd, and toil'd in vain!
For all the night, the moony light
Gleams on the SPECTRED main!
And when the skies are veil'd in gloom, The Murd'rer's Prer's liquid way Bounds o'er the deeply yawning tomb, And flashing fires the fand illume-Where the green billows play.

Fuil thirty years his task has grown, Day after day, more weary; For Heav'n defign d his guilty mind Should feed on prospects dreary!
Bound by a strong and mystic chain,
He has not pow'r to stray,
But destin'd mis'ry to sustain,
He wastes in foliande and pain, A LOATHSOME LIFE AWAY!

version extant of Petrarch's celebrated Ode to the fountain Valclaufa, memorable both from the lays of a poet, and from the partiality of Laura.

Claire fontaine, onde amiable, onde pure Ou la beauté qui confume mon cœur, Seule beauté, qui foit dans la nature, Des feux du jour evite la chaleur;

Arbre heureux, dont le feuillage Agité par les Zephirs La couvris de son ombrage, Qui rapelles mes souphirs, En rapellant fon image

Ornemens de ces bords, et filles du matin, Vous dont je fous jaloux, vous moins bril-lantes qu' Elle,

chiez fon fein,

Roffignols, dout la voix est moins douce et moins belle,

Air devenu pluspur, adorable sejour, Immortalise par ses charmes Lieux dangeraux et chers, out de si s tendres armes

L'amour a blessé tous mes sens Ecoutez mes derniers accens Recevez mes derniers larmes.

THE JACOBIN SCENTED; Extract of a letter from J.b Nott, the Buckle maker, to bis Coufin:

Birmingham, Jan. 5, 1799.
"The English and Irish Emigrants now fee how wrong it was to go frutting and stumping to America, where they fay the restlessness of their nature has egged them to try to kick up a dust, and that they are hated worse than they were in their own country. They tell me, cousin John, that the Americans now discover the rank Jacobins, by means of a small dog, called the gaul-scenter. I was wondering how that could be, 'till one day, poring in an old book, I found that disappointed and fretful men of large gauls, have a very particular finell.—
The words of the book are thele; "men who are puffed np, and are withal fullish in the gaul, are generally very offensive in company. For the extravagant fize of the lungs, forcing down the nidriff, presses upon the hepatic region, and so pinching the gaul-bladder, throws off that offensive liquor fo copiously into the great guts, that the confequences are very disagreeable indeed."
Now, cousin, this being the case, and the gaul-scenters being sent aboard all ships, coming from France, Ireland and England, to the confequence of the co fmell over the crews, there is but little chance of a Jacobin making good a landing on the shores of America, without being difcovered. These fellows are distinguished likewise by their prating incessantly for the French Republic, cursing the English government, and damning certain laws, which the American Congress has been obliged to pals, to keep them in order."

I will not undertake to affert that this honest buckle-maker has been quite correct in his information, in every particular; how-ever he has furnished a hint, respecting the morbid state of the gaul in Jacobins, that may serve as a clue to some useful disco-veries. If the effluvia of their bodies are so offenfive, query, whether they have not contributed to corrupt the atmosphere, and to produce the vellow-fever, which we know is a malignant diforder of the bile? If this has been the cafe, and the time they began to immigrate to the United States, in the years '92 and '93, feems to confirm the fufp'cion, vegetable putrefaction has had lefs
concern in the business, than fome of the
learned imagine. Mephitic Gas, constantly
issuing from the high feented carcases of
ten thousand furious Jacobins, must be much
more pestilential, as well as a more probable
fenurse of the diffusion. fource of the diforder.

This is a very important question; and as such I respectfully submit it to Drand his Medical Society—and, in or order to enable them to discuss it with greater perspicuity, I hereby grant them full permission to dissect every Jacobin they catch, fpreading fedition, or talking treason. If the operation lead to any useful discovery, the miscreants will be made to benefit fo-

The character of nobility in France is thus faithfully described by Mercier, in a recent publication: "Plebeians, ever ready to murmur and dispute, taking delight in speaking with course the second part of the second publication of this occasion—And who were they?

PRICE OF speaking with contempt of their rulers; Six per cent of U.S. 17st ever loquacious, without a knowledge of any Three per cent do. 1086 thing; looking at all objects, and feeing none; always more disposed to rebel than to fight; incapable of holding a middle course: service slaves or instalable tyrants; forced by the calamities inseparable from U.S. Bank Shares, confusion, to wish for order, yet immediate- Y. Y. Bank do. ly after relapfing into tumult and riot. N. Y. Infurance do. These stupid and ferocious plebeians oppress
those who confer benefits on them, and fawn
upon those who treat them with severity.
What they reject is good; and what they
On London, 60 days sigh approve is bad; and what they praife must be infamous. It is by the help of such wret-ches that the pretended friends of liberty have rifen through all the stages of the Revolution to the first places in the state."

Formerly the trade of a Thoe-boy was exercifed at Paris only on the bridges and in the squares. A little stool, some rags, a fronge, brufhes, and an old pot, constitutting the entire shop; but at present a shoeby exercises his mystery in a handsome workshop, has his appretices, his fign, &c. his resources and integrity; and his steady support of the Federal Government does a barber's, and the place is provided with him equal honor; and it is much to be rejournals, pamphlets, romances, &c. to amuse gretted that the virulence of the Democratic him. When these who were in before him Faction has constrained him to leave that are accommodated, he is placed in a hand-fome elbow-chair, with his foot in a kind of stirrup, and in this situation his boots or shoes are neatly cleaned and blackened, with- civil diffentions.

The following is the most beautiful French out the trouble of ouce moving his leg or

There are now forming, in the county of Suffex, E. Female focieties for literary purfuits. One of thefe, we are informed, has lately been inflituted at Chichefter, where not only the Belles Letters are read, but philosophical refearches purfued with infinitely more ardour and attention than the domestic concerns of the families of the respective fludents.

#### BY THIS DAY'S MAILS.

BOSTON. July 29. COMMUNICATION.

I have lately held, at diffind times, con-versation with two members of the Legislatuse of Massachusetts, and one of the Assembly of Connecticut. The topic of discussion being the approaching election of President, I was struck with the great similar tude of their remark : They all declared, they respected Mr. Adams for his firmness. integrity and uprightness; that they would support his administration; and that he merited the intire confidence of the People. Acquainted with the general complexion of thefe gentlemen's politics, I was furprized at these declarations, and in the course of conversation, took an opportunity to ask them all--" If they were appointed Electors of President, for whom would they veter-for Mr. Adams, or for Mr. Jefferson?"

Ludge of Mr. Adams, or for Mr. Jefferson?" Judge of my disappointment when they all three unequivocally declared "They would vote for Mr. Jefferson!" These are sace; let the people judge of them. What object but to cajole and deceive the Federal Electors into fome measure which shall prove injurious to the great Federal cause, can men have, who can declare that one candidate for an office is intituled to their full confidence; when they would vote for his rival Candidate to supply his place? Is there not fome unfound parts in men whose tongues are thus at variance with their hearts? Let the people, and the Electors consider these queries, and decide; and I call upon the gentlemen who know they have held this conversation to denonstrate the confi-Stency of it; and if they wish to know who it is that thus calls upon them, upon enquiry, they shall as readily be furnished with his name, as the public have been with this in-

THREE PLAIN QUESTIONS.

1st. If Gov. Jay, or any Federal Gover-nor, should publicly declare his abhorrence of the mission to France, and in case a treaty with France should be ratified should in a public addrefs, fay, that fuch treaty was pregnant with evil, could he expect the plau-dits of the President of the United States,

or his friends, or of any good Federalift?

2dly---If a Governor of a State should publicly have disapproved of the excellent WASHINGTON'S mission of JAY, to Great-Britain, and after that treaty was ratified by Gen. Washington and the Senate, should have faid in a public address that the treaty fo ratified was pregnant with evil, would fuch a governor deferve the plaudits of WASHINGTON, or his friends, or any good

Federalift? 3dly --- If fuch a Governor, who had thus countenanced opposition to the constituted authorities, had once been a " proferibed patriot," ought his former patriotifin to

NEW-YORK, July 31. The public have been led to believe, from the late change in the election of our State Representatives, that the majority of the citizens approve of all the lies published in the Aurora. But, when we perceive how little attention is paid to the Editor of this paper, we need not be at a loss to know the sentiments of even the democrats of this city, with respect to this foreign represents

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NOVA-SCOTIA. HALIFAX, June 20.

Mr. WILLIAM COBBETT, has arrived here from New-York. This gentleman has disclosed such nesarious practices, and hor-rid cruelties of the French Directory, as will forever remain lasting testimonials of boasted Land of Literty, which if we judge from present appearances will soon become a melancholy scene of avarehy, disorder and

Postively the Last Night.

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PART 18. In three parts.

PART IR. 1. Quack Doctor.

2. Coat of Arms.

3 Miefortune.
4. Simple Block.
5. Differtation on Law, with a Case in

5. Differtation on Law, with a Case in Point.

6. Pretty Fellow.

7. Nobody's Head.

8. Differtation on Nothing.

9. Nobody's, Somebody's, or any Body's Coat of Arms,

10. Differtation on Architecture, Painting Peetry, Aftronomy and Music.

11. Illustration of Law, Bullsm versus Boatum.

1. Riding Hood.
2. Lady of Fashion.
3. Fishwoman.

4. Contraft.

5. Crying Philosophers.
6. Laughing do.

7. Cleopatra.
8. Differtation how Ladies will or may possess the beauties of Venus.
9. French Night Cap.
10. Old Maid.
11. Old Batchelor.

12. Browze Head,

14. Honefty.

r. A London Buck.

2. Lady of Ten.

3. American Sailor.

5. Turtle-eating Alderman.

7. Funeral of ditto. 8. Monument of ditto.

9. The Treatment of a Soldier in the year
45—Story of the Year 45.
10. Yorick by Shakespeare, and Tristram

Shandy.

11. Methodist Preacher.

12. Conclusion.

Between the different heads, Mr. Hodgkin-fon will fing fome of Dibdin's New and most Popular SONGS, never yet heard in America, with Recitation, &c. to be arranged in the fol-

After the differtation on law with a cafe in point, the Song of TRUE GLORY,

With various opinions, and an illustration of what True Glery is.

After the illustration of BULLUM VERSUS
BOATUM;—Part 1st, will finish with the
Song of the

Country Club; OR THE

QUIZZICAL SOCIETY. Part ad.

After the LAUGHING PHILOSOPHER, ME. Hodgkinfon will fing a much celebrated LAUGHING SONG. End of the Head of the Old Batchelor, the new

NECRO PHILOSOPHY,

Cudjo and Quashee. Part the Second will finish with an ODE TO LIBERTY.

After the Head of an American Sailor,
Mr Hodgkinfon will fing the
SAILOR'S JOURNAL. After the Turtle eating Alderman, the much admired Song of MOUNSEER NONG TONG PAW,

John Bull's Trip to France. End of the Monument of the Swindler, a New

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Strayed away,

On Sunday the 13th inft. a small strawberry coloured MARE, fourteen hands high, has three white feet, a white face, about ten years old. Any information will be thankfully received, and if delivered at John Negus's Ferry, at Market street, a reward of four Dollars will be paid.

July 17. ¶ 3t July 17.

Philadelphia & Lancaster TURNPIKE COMPANY,

July 14th, 1800. THE Prefident and Managers have this day declared a dividend of Eight Dollars on each fhare of flock, of which, fix dollars per fhare will be paid the Stockholders or their reprefentatives any pay after the 24th inflant; the remaining two dollars has been retained and expended in compleating and repairing the road agreeably to a refolution of the flockholders.

WM. GOVETT, Treasuer!