

he never threatened to "impeach" the President of the United States for any act of his administration; nor the Judges of the Supreme Court, for declaring the laws of their country. No! Even though from high declarations it should appear, that the Congress of the United States, inviolable by the Constitution with the power of making war and peace, have by law, authorized and commanded a qualified war with the French Republic. Lastly, whatever of all this *has not done*, Duane the Editor of the *Aurora* has done or threatened to do. Before the awful tribunal of his wrath has he threatened to "impeach" the Judges of the Supreme Federal Court upon a charge of deep-seated dye. They pronounced the law of Congress, which dissolved the treaties between France and America, to be a declaration of a qualified state of war. Let us imagine the formula he would use on such an occasion.

WILLIAM DUANE by birth a British subject, now Captain "over twice," and Editor of "the *Aurora*," successor to the press of B. F. Baché—in every sense of the word, DO IMPEACH, you William Patterson, Samuel Chase, Bushrod Washington and Alfred Moore—For that, Whereas on the 15th day of the month of August in the year 1800, you and each of you, at the City of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania—not having the fear of me, the aforesaid William Duane, before your eyes, but being moved and seduced by the tyrannical and oppressive obligation of an oath; did wilfully, conscientiously and according to your best judgment, declare your unanimous opinions, that a certain law of the Congress of the United States, entitled "an Act to declare the treaties heretofore concluded with France no longer obligatory on the United States," passed the 7th day of July 1798, was a qualified declaration of war, and entitled the French nation to the appellation of "the enemy" of the United States. Now therefore I William Duane, as aforesaid, to denounce you the said William Patterson, Samuel Chase, Bushrod Washington and Alfred Moore, and each of you, as violators of my Constitution and peace of mind, as discomfitters of Jefferson's faction; and to punish your high crimes and misdemeanors as they deserve. I do declare and pronounce, the everlasting curses of all good Democrats, Jacobins and Jeffersonians, against you, and that you are fully entitled to the highest esteem attachment and veneration of every honest man on the American Continent.

In the course of this investigation, I have attributed much importance to "the *Aurora*," in supposing it capable of destroying the Federal Government. It is extensively circulated; it is read by all who take it, and by many more who do not pay for it. It is the model and the standard for all the underling Jacobin prints, throughout the country. It is copied by them and in its turn, copies from them. It is the peoples' paper in the same sense that Mr. Jefferson is "the man of the people."

It is published in the capital of the State of Pennsylvania, where the Governor of the state and almost every state officer are its immediate influential patrons. It is conducted with a diabolical zeal and activity, and it has also this peculiar advantage, that whether it publish lies or truth, the assertions are equally credited at a distance and equally assist the democratic cause.

Such is the paper called "the *Aurora*,"—By exposing to the American public, "what it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be" so long as it endures, I have not been without a hope, that it might be rendered odious in their sight and that some of its mischievous effects might be thereby counteracted. When it shall be known more generally that this newspaper, superintended by the same Editor, a British subject, is the same which advocated the election of Mr. McKean, as our Governor instead of Mr. Ross, the same which is now constantly engaged in vilifying President Adams and his administration, in order to undermine his popularity and to recommend Mr. Jefferson as our next President; the same which holds up federal men and federal measures to the execration of what it audaciously calls, "the republican party," or in other words, to the people of the United States, separate from the rulers of their choice. I shall still cherish the hope, that there is yet left among us, enough of virtue, honor, discernment and patriotism, to counteract the evils disseminated by it; enough attachment to the federal government and to those who administer it, to secure federal majorities at the approaching election; and lastly, enough of religion to reject the creed of atheism and revolution, which is daily preached as orthodox, by their great High Priest William Duane, the editor of "the *Aurora*."

MUTUUS SCÆVOLÆ.

We hear that the gallantry of the most fashionable beaux in Bolton is directed to a Miss Bell and a Miss M. Gray, the reigning toasts of the place. Hence, we think it probable, the most soothing poetry to these love-sick Swains is the well known Scottish air.

O Betty Bell and Mary Gray,
They are two bonny lasses,
The lovers are so distracted with the differing and dazzling charms of these "*Rival Queens*," that nothing is heard but
Fair Betty Bell I loo'd yestreen,
And thought I ne'er could aiter,
But *Mary Gray's* two pawky een
They gar my Fancy falter.
Dea Betty Bell and Mary Gray,
Ye unco fair opprers us,
Our fancies see between you twa,
Ye are sic bonnie lasses.
Wae's me for baith I canna get
To one by law were tented,
Then I'll draw cuts and take my fate
And be with ane contented.

For the GAZETTE of the UNITED STATES.

ORIGINAL POETRY.
—No. VI.—

ODE—Written, while dangerously ill.
Hence, shal'ly spectre, pallid child of night,
Near thy gory fen, by sultry Auster bred,
Or near some stagnant, putrid pool,
Hatch'd by the vapours, on their dampy bed:
No more thy threatnings shall my soul affright.
Yet, ah, beneath thy hand I feel
The tortures of the racking wheel,
The deadly chill, the life continuing pain
The fever's force, that searches every vein,
With all the pangs, that wait thy death-trod school.

Oh from thy rose crown'd bosom,
By sturdy Labour rais'd with hands of joy,
By temperance stor'd with sweets that never cloy,

Where oft the mountain Dryads bring
Their treasures to thy limpid spring,
While gales of Eden kiss each bending flower,
Come, health, thou bride'd ey'd goddess come.
Oh leave awhile thy rustic home
And let me feel thy soul reviving power.
For, ah, to thee my prayers have long been paid,
Thy zephyrs still to other bosoms flew;
While sickness flap'd her pistons o'er my head
And numb'd my every joint with chilling dew.

Says, shall I feel thy balmy hour,
See death reluctant turn away,
His arrows, blunted by thy power,
He'll leave his long expected prey.
Ah, no, unheard my ceaseless prayers,
And unregard'd friendship's tears,
To me no more thy blessing will return.
Then let me not at fate repine
Compos'd, un murmuring; resign
My pangs, my sorrows to the silent urn.

Now by my couch the tyrant takes his stand,
O'er me his icy arms terrific wave;
And, lo, he raises now the threatening hand
To mark his early victim for the grave.
Yet not within this throbbing heart
Shall e'er be felt his keenest dart,
Dipt in a tender parent's fruitless tears;
No kindred steps attend my bed,
No kindred breast supports my head,
Or racks my latest hours by unavailing cares,
But stranger's hands shall close my dying eyes,
The last sad offices shall strangers pay;
And, when this breast shall cease at length to sigh
Will mix with native dust my lifeless clay.

Yet to her more than midnight gloom
My name shall dark oblivion bear;
Ah! no! erect a humble tomb
To claim the pensive wanderer's tear,
And let the tribute of an artist's song
By tuneful ———'s friendly pen be paid,
And, where the LEPIDON rolls his wave along,
There form, with pious care, my turfy bed:
Oft by that stream I've watch'd the mournful muse
And piller'd off the melancholy line
Oh, may Melpomene the theft excuse
Nor blast the numbers that may deck my shrine.

FROM THE
CHIRPING COBLER.

As rising Poets are ever led by sympathy
to admire, or to envy other rising luminaries,
our Poet does not step out of his usual track,
when he honors the Great Buonaparte, by an
almost literal repetition of the conversation
and consequences, of the return of the
Conqueror of Italy, on the 2d of July—
See the Paris news of yesterday.

Buonaparte.
"You have been diligent"—tis true."

Counsellors.
"So we have, and so have you,
But none so diligent as you."
Gallic Cock a doodle doo.

Chorus of Guards.
O how diligent are you,
Very true, very true,
None so diligent as you,
Gallic Cock a doodle doo.

Buonaparte.
Illuminate the streets of Paris,
Lead our Concert *Madame Mavis*,
In a squall come on ye Nine;
Apollo do not stay to dine.

Counsellors.
See Fame, so brisk to follow you,
Has lost her petticoat and shoe.
Are you ready for the Crown, Sir,
We have long prepared the town, Sir.

Buonaparte.
No, not yet, it will not do,
I know full as well as you.

Counsellors.
Very true, but it will do;
Sir we tell you a thing now,
None shall wear the crown but you;
Gallic Cock a doodle doo.

Full Chorus of Gallic Cocks..
My hearty cock, my cock so hearty,
Little Bantam Buonaparte,
Part sit, Bon, Bon sit parte,
Sing doodle doo, and doodle loo,
For Gallic cock a Doodle doo.

Full Chorus.
Doodle doo, and doodle loo
Doodle loo and doodle doo.
Doodle Doo!
Doodle Doo!
Doodle Loo!
Doodle Loodle, Loodle Doodle,
GALLIC COCK A DOODLE DOO.

THE CHIRPING COBLER
TO
TOM THE TINKER.

ALAS! Poor Tom, thou'rt really fold,
To flatter Vice for promised gold,
Thy cringing verses show it;
Thou ne'er could'st it do a nobler part,
O Heavens!—what a part.
To thy dull noddle I appeal,
Will MAC, when told, how much you steal,
To his hard bargain stand;
O'er his back hairs he'll kick thee down,
Nor would I give thee half a crown,
For all you'll touch in hand.

Fye Tom, thou creature to a brute,
For such thou'rt now, beyond dispute,
Proved by thine own confession;
Go hang thyself—I would as soon
Be a Head Dog, and bay the Moon,
As one of thy profession.
No worthy hards devote their lays
To interpell's shrine, to fulsome praise,
Nor of great woman's love say;
Rather let us see me impeach,
I would not budge beyond his reach,
Tho' I were sure to swing.

Thou know'st that I, from early youth,
Of Jacobins, have told the truth,
And ever to their face.
Thou' now the truth engages thee,
Perhaps I yet once more may be,
Thy friend when out of place.
A treacherous course with Coxo you'll run,
Enjoy the meed unfairly won,
And thou' now sleek and hearty;
Should our Imperious MAC go out,
You two *Sad Dogs* will veer about
And change once more your party.
The Oysters thus, as Buffon tells,
Lie downward on their hollow shells,
To catch the flowing tide;
When they perceive the ebb commence,
Instant direct their torpid sense
To turn on 'other side.

For the Gazette of the United States.

HINTS
To time serving and lukewarm politicians and
to prudent Candidates for seats in next
Congress.

"You will do well to prepare harangues
for both sides; because there is no knowing
which party may be uppermost, by the time
you shall obtain your seat. After you have
chosen your side, and shown under whose
banner you mean to fight, though it will be
expected that you should make some kind
of declaration, regarding your future con-
duct, it will be worth your while to make
yourself master of as many equivocal phra-
ses as the English language admits, and to
use general expressions; that, in case of
your finding it for your interest to adopt op-
posite measures you may have little difficul-
ty in explaining away the obvious sense of
your former declaration.
"From a neglect of this necessary precau-
tion, several persons of my acquaintance, in
other respects of distinguished prudence,
have found themselves in a very awkward si-
tuation."
* A very stable, consistent, high-mind-
ed and well principled band is, fortunatel-
ly for the nation, generally predominant in
our Senate and House of Representatives.
There is however, a party coloured, and
parliamentary, well described by Davanaut
with the alteration of two words:
"An ignorant, mercenary and servile crew;
unanimous in evil, diligent in mischief,
variable in principles, constant to flattery,
falsely styling themselves the Federal party
and the President's only friends."

(Since the appearance, in a very old London
Magazine of "Papyrus Curior," the
original inventor of amusing "cross read-
ing," this pleasant species of newspaper
drollery has been always popular. The fol-
lowing from a Southern paper is a very to-
lerable specimen of this sort of *dove-tail'd* wit.
We copy it, in compliment to the ingenious
author, and in the hope that it may excite
some laughter loving wight to "go, and do
likewise."
CROSS READINGS.

RUNAWAY from the subscriber a few
days past—
A house and lot and 100 peach-trees.
A lady not long since was suddenly attacked with—
A most violent fit of scolding.

A young lady newly married 'tis said swal-
lowed—
The parson of the parish and two deacons.
A neighbouring legislature 'tis said is com-
posed of—
The largest oxen ever seen in this country.

Ten thousand hogheads of tobacco we learn
have been—
Lately innoculated for the small pox.
Three milch cows we are told are—
Cruising off Cape Hatteras.

The fever and ague is now—
Offered for sale on moderate terms.
A: a late entertainment one of the dishes
consisted of—
A large corn field, and twenty negroes.

A large bowl of turtle soup was lately—
Forded by three men on horse back.
The next inferior court we are told will
meet in—
A large hoghead of porter.

HIGH-STREET.
The House,

LATELY occupied by the Chevalier
D'Yrujo, Spanish Ambassador, will be
let out to an approved person or family, on
easy conditions. It is large, commodious
and elegant, with coach-house and stables
conformable.
Enquire at No. 100, Spruce street,
SAMUEL MAGAW,
Arch Street, No. 94,
codf.

The Frenchman

WHO refused to give up a STOLEN
PONTER DOG when demanded of
him on Wednesday morning last about seven
o'clock, by the servant of the owner, at the
corner of Arch and Sixth streets, is desired
to send him to the office of this Gazette, or di-
ligent search will be made after him, and he
will be prosecuted as the thief. The Dog is
white, excepting a yellow spot on his back, one
yellow ear, and two or three yellow spots on
his forehead—the other ear is speckled—he is
very poor and hip shot. An handsome reward
will be given for the dog, and Five Dollars on
conviction of the thief. The Frenchman is a
tall thin man, of a complexion very dark, and
dressed in black clothes (excepting a striped blue
and white gingham coat)—He was seen with
the dog in company with a short fat man, in
Race near Seventh Street, on Sunday afternoon
last.
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Marshall's Sale.

United States,
Pennsylvania District, }
Notice is hereby Given,
THAT in pursuance of an order to me directed
from the hon. Richard Peters, Esquire, Judge
of the District Court of the United States, in and
for the Pennsylvania District, will be exposed to
public sale, at the stores of Messrs. Gurney and
Smith, No. 198, So. Water Street, in the city of
Philadelphia, on Thursday the 11th day of Septem-
ber inst. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon,

The Cargo

- of the armed French vessel Chouchou, prize to the
United States ships Philadelphia, Stephen Decatur,
Esq. and Connecticut, Moses Tryon, Esq. consist-
ing of the following articles, viz.
17 Trunks and six Boxes Hair Powder
3 Do Pomatum
8 Do Powder and Pomatum assorted
8 Do containing Dressing and Shaving
Boxes, Scented Waters, Puffs
Combs, &c. &c.
3 Cafes Playing Cards
1 Cafe Black Ink in Bottles
3 Boxes Scented Soap
8 Trunks containing Writing Paper,
Blank Books, Grammars, Dicti-
onaries, &c. &c.
1 Tru k Quills
4 Cafes Ironmongery assorted
1 Cafe Looking Glasses
3 Cafes Artificial Flowers,
21 Boxes Vermicella
2 Cafes contg. Fans, Combs, Snuff Boxes
Medallion's, Pencils &c. &c.
19 Boxes Tallow Candles
10 do—Wax do.
40 Casks 4th Proof Brandy (about 18
Gallons each)
27 Casks Malaga Wine do.
8 do—Sherry do.
179 Boxes Soap
50 Bottles Sweet Oil
1 Cafe Lard and 1 Cafe Hams
80 Boxes Raisins
10 Potts Olives
87 Potts Anchovies
Marshall's Office,
Philadelphia Sept. 6, 1800. } cotS.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the Estate of Mr.
Jacob Thomas, late of Washington, State
of Kentucky, deceased, are requested to make
payment, and those who have any demands
against the same, are desired to exhibit their
accounts properly authenticated on or before the
20th October next.
JACOB REESE, Administrator.
September 6 d3t

30 Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, a Negro
Man Slays, called Levin—His complexion
is yellow, his height about five feet and up-
wards; his hair is bushy and long, and cut on
the top of his head; his person is thick and
well made, and he is not over thirty years old.
He is reported to have gone to the northward.
It is reported that Levin, or one much like him,
took water at Vienna for Baltimore, Maryland.
Whoever secures or causes him to be secur-
ed so that I get him again, or brings and deli-
vers him to the subscriber, shall receive there-
for 30 dollars, and all reasonable costs and
charges from
JAMES ANDERSON.
Near Stevens's Ferry, Somerset County,
Maryland
September 6 17

For Sale,

BY PUBLIC AUCTION—IN THE
CITY OF WASHINGTON.

THE following property belonging to the Trust-
ees of the Aggregate Fund, provided for the
payment of certain creditors of Edward Fox
and James Greenleaf.

On Monday the 6th October inst.

PART of the property of said fund, in the City
of Washington, that now is rendered clear of
every incumbrance, will be exposed at Public
Auction at Tansiliff Tavern, amongst which are
the following valuable situation, viz. 11 Lots in
square No. 973, 2 lots in square 974, 15 lots in
square No. 995, 2 lots in square fourth of square
1019, 10 lots in square 1020, 1 lot in square 1022
1 lot in square 1023, 7 lots in square 1023 4 lot
in square 1024, 3 lots in square 1025, 2 lots in
square 1026, 9 lots in square 1027, 12 lots in
square 1028, with sundry others, advantageously
situated in various parts of the city. Also the 3
story frame house now occupied by Mr. Deblois,
beautifully situated (with an extensive view of fev-
eral miles down the Potomac) on the fourth east
corner of square 973, fronting 48 feet on 11 street
east, and 42 feet on south G street: a commodious
Kitchen with an oven, &c. adjoining the fourth
front. A large frame stable, carriage house, and
hay loft 50 feet by 25, and a pump of excellent
water near the back door of the kitchen, the lot
extending 91 feet on 11 street, and 130 feet 1 inch
in G street, comprising lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, and part
of 21, in the registered division of the square.
The sales will commence at the said Tavern at ten
o'clock in the forenoon.
The terms are fourth cash, one fourth in six
months, when a deed will be given, the remain-
ing moiety in two years, payment to be secured
by bond and mortgage. But the creditors in the
above fund, may in lieu of mortgage secure pay-
ment of their bonds by deposit of certificates of
the trustees at the rate of five shillings in the pound,
to the amount secured and should a dividend take
place before the expiration of the two years, it
will be set off against the bond, and the certifi-
cates returned in the same proportion.

BALTIMORE, September 4

Arrived yesterday Ship Union, Porter,
56 day. Liverpool.
In lat 51. long 9, spoke ship Dianna, 32
days from Savannah, to Liverpool.
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from Liverpool.
Spoke a Ship from Philadelphia and a
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CHARLESTON, August 23.

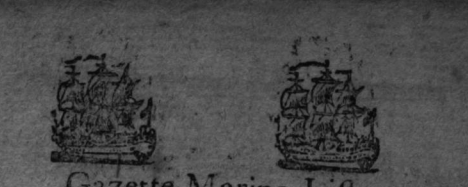
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A RED and white Cow: the owner is desir-
ed to come prove property, pay charges,
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ALEXANDER RANDALL,
August 26. steo9

To Printers.

WANTED—in Exchange
A FOUNT of Long Primers, weighing 6
or 700 lb or upwards, and a Fount of
Brevier, weighing 400 lb or upwards.



Gazette Marine List.
PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

No Arrivals at the Lazaretto.
Schooner Nancy, Kennedy, and floop
New-York & Philadelphia Packet, Eouls,
from hence to Port Republican, are captured
by L'Patriot privateer of 10 Sxes and 150
men, belonging to Guadaloupe.
Sloop Charlotte, Teal, from Havana, is
below.
Cleared out for Philadelphia from Charle-
ston, Aug. 25, Schooner Minerva, Hughes-
Schr. Maria Matilda, Shurtliff, from
hence has arrived at Havana, via the Ma-
tanzas.

Brig Harriot, Hubbar, for Batavia, has
put back to New-Castle—leaky, and part of
the crew in a state of mutiny.
Ship Little Martha, Pile from hence, has
arrived at Charleston.
The Warren floop of war has arrived at
the Havana from Vera Cruz.

BOS ON, September 1.

Arrived brig Betsey Wimpenny London
45 days, Passenger, Capt. Joseph Clement.
July 27, spoke brig Zephyr, Smith, from
Britt-I for N. York, with passengers, 12
days out.
Arrived at Amsterdam, beginning of
June, ship Geo. Willam. Aborn, Providence
of Salem, failed the 3d of June from Rotter-
dam for Russia.

NEW YORK, September 5.

Arrived,
Brig Rebecca, Brown, Hull 110
Aultris, Sinclair, Havana 20
Schr. Fame, Hutchings, Jamaica
Ann, Colver, Richmond
Sloop Nancy, Backley, Newbern N.C.
Polly, Oliver, Cape Francois
Cleared.

Brig Rebecca, Moncrieffe, Havana
Dolly, Dixon, Jamaica
Schr. William and Mary, Desher, Madeira
The ship Chesapeake, Tombs, is reported
to be below London.

Yesterday arrived here the ship Juliana,
Captain Roth, belonging to Coit and Woolley.
She sailed from the Downs the 12th
of July, and our London files by her only
to the 10th, not so late by twelve days, as
the news by way of Boston.

On the 18th ult. in latitude 41, 37,
longitude 59, 59, spoke the armed brig
William Johnson, fifteen days from Savan-
nah to Liverpool.

On Sunday last, off Long Island, was
boarded by the Cleopatra frigate under our
flag, and detained four hours, by obliging
the Juliana to stand after her. This delay-
ed her arrival twenty-four hours.

Passengers in the Juliana—Mr. J. W.
Scott, J. Rosier, W. Clemen, of Baltimore,
Miss Lawrence, and nine in the steerage.
A letter from London, dated 11th July,
mentions the arrival of the ship Maryland,
Captain Webb, from this port.

We are sorry to state that yesterday at 3
o'clock, A. M. the brig Nancy, capt. Cox,
from St. Louis, with a cargo of Rum, Sugar
and Coffee, consigned to Wm. & J. Constables,
was cast away on Rockaway shoals.
Should the weather prove favorable it is ex-
pected the principal part of the cargo will
be saved without sustaining any material
damage.

Capt. Cox, failed in company with the
Rachel, Beverly, and a brig, name unknown,
capt. Stow, bound to New-Haven. It lat.
33 N. was boarded by the boat belonging to
the Baltimore Sloop of War, having on
board the 2d Lieut. and 18 men. Lat. 33,
30, long. 75, 49, spoke the brig Nymph,
Capt. Johnson, from this port, out 7 days,
bound to New-Providence. Left at Martini-
co 8 or 9 fail waiting convoy.

Ship Anna, capt. Johnson of this port
bound to Port Republican, was taken in lat.
31, 00, N. by a French privateer schr. of 10
guns, called the Patriot, from Point Petre,
and after being in possession of the French-
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ed in cases, Nails in casks, and a large assort-
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and Harness Furniture, Brass and Japanned Ware,
Pins and Needles.
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