

THE GRAND QUESTION STATED.

At the present solemn and momentous epoch, the only question to be asked by every American, laying his hand on his heart, is, "Shall I continue in allegiance to GOD—AND A RELIGIOUS PRESIDENT;

Or impiously declare for JEFFERSON—AND NO GOD!

Tommy Cooper, the Manchester manufacturer, is manufacturing every day, whole columns of the Aurora. He would make a much more capable Editor, we think, than Duane, having the advantage of being in jail, already, for which the latter is only a very pretty and fair candidate.

Duane's Confessions and Aurora extreme Union.

"How much it is to be regretted, by all good citizens," to which honorable title (says Duane) I never had any pretension, "that in our political discussions, there should be no shameless abandonment of veracity among us," Jacobin printers and editors, throughout the United States.

Out of thy own mouth will I condemn thee O Jacobin.

Extract from Sayre's Address in the Aurora. "We do not charge the members of our federal Administration with positive misapplication of our public money; they may have had more virtue than falls to the lot of other men. We do not deny the fact, that men high in office may have high and unchangeable principles of honor and integrity.

But we contend, that if unfortunately, the heads of departments should hereafter be filled by men of less virtue, this practice would, in its progress and consequence, bring down universal ruin, and wrap us in all the miseries of despotism!

We presume it will not be denied, that the man who can command the wealth of any nation, must govern it. We therefore embrace this opportunity to express our fears and apprehensions, that some future administration, having the power and means of so doing may combine together with the chief of the treasury, to divide enormous sums of the public money—hold it at their discretion, speculate on our funds, and fatten themselves on our revenues, in proportion as they hang heavy on our shoulders—no have grown wealthy by our ill-placed confidence they might have the hardness & impiety to insult our understandings, by proposing one of their greatest defaulters as a chief magistrate to rule over us.

[The above is, in plain English, telling Duane he is a liar, for he says, that the present officers have not only misapplied but embezzled the public money. As for the future administration, we presume Josey and his man Sayre allude to the time when Jefferson and his friends have the fingering of the cash: They may make themselves perfectly easy in this respect, as the people of America will convince them at the election that they will not permit them to take care of the treasury.]

There has just issued from the press of G. F. Hopkins, No. 136 Pearl-street New-York, a pamphlet entitled, "A VOICE OF WARNING, &c." which finishes in a masterly manner what the author of "Serious Considerations" began. What is in the one lightly touched, is in the other set in full, clear, and strong a light, as to impress conviction upon the most unbelieving. If any even doubt of Mr. Jefferson's infidelity and the part which they ought to act, after reading this pamphlet, to them may be applied to, justly these words of the Prophet saying; "Seeing ye shall see, and shall not perceive; For this people's heart is waxed gross, and their ears are dull of hearing, and their eyes they have closed; lest at any time they should see with their eyes and hear with their ears, and should understand with their heart."

MR WAYNE,

A stupid and ridiculous address, said to be delivered at a meeting of Republican Citizens, of the County of Burlington, held in Springfield, on the 20th inst. by their Chairman, Citizen Joseph Bloomfield, has been printed, and is now circulating in this County. The ludicrous circumstances attending this democratic association, will shortly be given to the public, by Gentlemen who were present. I shall, therefore, confine my remarks to the address itself, as far as it is level with my understanding; for indeed much of its phraseology greatly transcends the powers of common intellect.

colottes they profess to every friend to religion and government. Only point to a man who willhes well to Old England who considers that truly great nation as the nurse of arts and sciences, as the bulwark of social happiness and religion; and the democratic gall begins immediately to boil! A more than Egyptian darkness, spread over their minds—phantoms of royalty and aristocracy and perfection begin to dance before their eyes, and the British Court displays corruptions to their diltempered fancies, such as Genet and Fauchet and Adet, and Reubel and Barras and Talleyrand were never known to exhibit. It appears that Mr. Pinckney discovered some little corruptions lurking about these immaculate democrats, and what is more he presumed to divulge them. Hence the antipathy of the whole party to this undaunted and illustrious patriot. Their Hero would never have thwarted the machinations of the Directorial junto. The glorious cause of illumination, otherwise called Jacobinism would have justified any means however base, to promote it. With the initiated into this system, imposture, misrepresentation and falsehood are always allowable from the official intrigues at a court down to the addressing Chairman of a country meeting. Were not this principle established among Democrats, how could the addresser compliment Mr. Jefferson as the champion, or censure Mr. Adams as the enemy of religious liberty in this country? this liberty is coeval with the independence of these States; it constitutes an essential article in our revolutionary character. With respect to professing christians, all the States have sanctioned it, and our present constitution fully establishes it. Is it not therefore a despicable imposture to ascribe this liberty to the agency of Mr. Jefferson or Aaron Burr—Let me ask the addresser this question; did Mr. Adams or Mr. Pinckney ever, in any instance, countenance or uphold a privileged church? I dare him to answer in the affirmative; wherefore then all his incoherent rhapsody about the Episcopal Church? can he be really so transcendently vain and weak as to imagine that other societies of christians will be flattered by the compliments which he pays them at the expense of a church which has ever been distinguished for its liberality and moderation? but it seems the addresser has a peculiar antipathy to this Church. Is it merely because this Church is the Church of England or because he conceives it to be the chief obstacle to the dissemination of infidel principles? In the former supposition, he evinces his low prejudice—in the second, he pays a compliment, which any christian society would rejoice to deserve. To what church the addresser belongs it would probably be difficult to determine, but certain it is that his hero belongs to none, and holds in equal contempt all those who confess the name of the Lord Jesus—Against this man, continues the addresser "is raised the resentment of the Episcopal Clergy, and they are induced to declaim on every occasion against him as a man of no religion" now what reason, can you devise, gentle reader, does the addresser allege for this conduct of the Episcopal Clergy? because, forsooth, "neither Christian or Jew is now compelled to pay tithes, and support Episcopacy"—The Chairman's hearers must certainly have concluded that Episcopacy or Bishops were formerly established over the continent and that tithes were paid by all to support them; the Chairman even the Chairman knew better; he knew that in Maryland and Virginia only, a small capitation tax of 49 pounds of tobacco was paid to the Episcopal Clergy, then almost the only ministers of religion in those colonies. Tithes of any other nature were utterly unknown and as Salmon tells us "all liberty of conscience was allowed to all other persuasions." At the revolution this public support ceased of course not from any special exertions of Mr. Jefferson; but from the very nature of the government that succeeded the colonial establishments. The addresser therefore stupidly mistakes or maliciously misrepresents the motives of the few (I might say of the two or three) Episcopal Clergymen who have opposed Mr. Jefferson on the score of religious opinions—Why the addresser omitted to make mention of the unanswerable observations on this subject by Doctor Lynn, and of the declarations of several others of the Presbyterian Clergy, is a circumstance best known to himself. He was probably cautious of offending to numerous and respectable a body of citizens who, I trust will hardly thank him for this negative mark of his attention. The great body of their clergy will, I am assured, recoil from this compliment—"For this is the time if ever, for the Priests and Ministers of the Lord to stand between the porch and the altar, and exert themselves manfully before their eyes begin to wax dim that they may not see, and ere the lamp of God goeth out in the temple of the Lord, where the ark of God was—(1st Sam. iii. 3)" Thus far I have thought proper to animadvert upon this rhapsodical address. It should not be passed by unnoticed, for I think such another will hardly be delivered by any other Chairman in the union; as to that which is tacked to it by the Chairman's Squire, I understand, it is now undergoing a thorough examination, and I am convinced will be shewn to be as replete with falsehood, misrepresentation and groundless calculations, as that of the Chairman, though perhaps less dull and cleavered in a little more decency of language.

AN AMERICAN FEDERALIST.

Page 585 of his Geography. Pursuits of literature—pref. to a dial. The redoubtable Stephen Sayre.

For the 48 hours preceding Monday morning at sun-rise, there were 24 deaths in Baltimore and its vicinity.

The schooner Betty, Captain Coneland from Boston, with a very valuable cargo, stranded a little to the southward of Great Egg Harbour on Sunday night, at 11 o'clock, and lost her masts, boat, and a quantity of rum and fish off the deck—the cargo in the hold, it is supposed, will be all saved. She is consigned to J. Duffield.

Salem, West-Jersey, October 6, 1800.

On Friday evening last, between 8 and 9 o'clock, departed this life (in about the 33d year of his age) ABIJAH WHITING, Esq. Counsellor at Law. He languished under a long and severe typhus fever for 20 days. He had every attention from the physicians and other attendants, but without the desired effect. He was interred at 11 o'clock on the succeeding Lord's day morning, attended by a large and respectable number of friends and acquaintances, who exhibited evident marks of the deepest regret on the mournful occasion.

A liberal education, good person, handsome address, strong powers of mind, and indefatigable industry, all combined to render him ornamental and useful to society.

As a companion, he was cheerful and agreeable. As an attorney, laborious, faithful, enterprising and successful.

As a christian, he was correct in his opinions, and in his last illness, gave the most satisfactory evidences of a firm faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

In politics, he always held in abhorrence that frantic philosophy which has turned so many weak heads; fired so many vicious hearts, and drenched so great a portion of the earth with human gore.

The true Christian and Federal Republican will long deplore his untimely death.



Gazette Marine List.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

CLEARED,

Ship Lavinia, Sweetzer Charleston Schr. Success, Johnson St. Croix Sloop Genett, Smith Nassau

Arrived at the Port.

Schr. Liberty, Davis, Richmond [Coal & Tobacco.]

The ship Maria, Thompson, of this port, for whom considerable anxiety had been entertained, we are happy to learn, sustained no damage in the late gales—She was spoke at sea the 20th ult. all well.

Vessels up at New-York for Foreign Ports.

For London.

The ship Industry; will sail about the twenty-fifth instant. For freight or passage, application is to be made to Archibald Gracie.

The ship Jalania; will be dispatched immediately. Application to be made to the captain, at White's wharf, or to Coit and Woolley, No. 32 Greenwich-street.

The ship American Hero; will sail with all possible dispatch. Application to be made to the captain, at Malcom's wharf, or to Richard Underhill, 152 Front-street.

For Liverpool.

The ship Caledonia; will be speedily dispatched. Application to be made to the captain, at Jones's wharf, or to Renwick and Gray.

The ship Liverpool Packet; will sail with all convenient speed. Application to be made to the captain, at Stevens' wharf, or to Benjamin Pell, 286 Pearl-street, or Bowne and Embree, 228 Water-street.

The British ship Enterprise; will sail with all convenient speed. Application to be made to Jonathan Ogden, 223 Pearl-street.

The ship Polly; will sail with all convenient dispatch. Application to be made to Aultin Ledyard and Co. No. 100 Wall street.

The ship Justina; will sail in 3 or 4 days. Application to be made to the captain, at Jackson's wharf, or to Arnold Henry Dohman.

For Glasgow.

The ship Fanny; will sail with the first fall vessels. Application to be made to D. H. Braine, master, or to Thomas Buchanan, 41 Wall-street.

The British armed Brig Recovery; will sail with all convenient dispatch. Application to be made to Daniel Campbell, master, or to Smith and Wyckoff, 211 Pearl-street.

The ship Brifics; will sail with all convenient speed. Application to be made to Robert Donley, master, or to Alexander M'Gregor, 190 Pearl-street.

For Leitb.

The British ship Mercury; will sail on the 25th inst. Application to be made to John M'Gregor, 84 Broadway.

For Madeira.

The ship Atlas; will sail in all this month. Application to be made to the master, at Cruger's wharf, or to William Neilson and Co.

For Hull.

The ship Potowmack Chief; will sail soon. Application to be made to Isaac Kibber.

For Amsterdam.

The snow Frederick; will sail in all this month. Application to be made to Henry Sadler and Co. 84 Front-street.

The ship Chesapeake; will sail with all possible dispatch. Application to be made to the master, at Carlisle-street wharf, or to James and Samuel Watson, 44 Broad-street.

For Hamburg.

The ship Bonaventure; will sail as soon

Application to be made to the captain, at Jackson's wharf, or to Arnold Henry Dohman.

NEW-YORK, October 7

ARRIVED, Snow Hill Brig Two Brothers, Griffiths, from Norfolk arrived at Antigua, and sailed for another Island where it is said he arrived and sold her cargo. Schr. Veneti, arrived at the Havanna, from this port. Ship Venus, arrived at Dublin 19th of August.

Imported,

AND FOR SALE BY EBENEZER LARGE, 9-8 wide Russia Sheeting, DROGHEDA LINENS, fine 4 Irish Linens, Clouting Diaper, Cotton Velvets, Thickets and Fancy Cords, Painted Linnen and Cotton Handkerchiefs, Silk Fan kerchiefs, Satins, Pelongs, M. des and Perlians, Callimancoes, Wilbores and Bombazeen, Fine and coarse Bobbin, Tap s, Ribbons, Ferrets, Scotch Oznaburgs, Threads at 7 and 64, coloured Threads No. 8 to 16, Pias, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2 and 5 1/2. London Pewter assorted in casks, T. O., and has just received by the late arrivals a general assortment of Wood lens. 10 mo. 8. 4 dm.

Just Received,

And for sale at the Office of the Philadelphia Gazette, and at A. Dickins's Book-Store, opposite Christ Church, an interesting Pamphlet, entitled, the

Voice of Warning

TO CHRISTIANS, ON THE ENSUING ELECTION OF A President of the United States. Blow the Trumpet in Zion—Who is on the Lord's side? [Price 12 1/2 Cents.] October 8. dgt.

Lost,

This morning on the Willbachion Road—a Red Morocco POCKET-BOOK, CONTAINING sundry papers and letters, of no consequence whatever to any one but the owner. Whoever may have found the same, and will return it to the Printer of this paper, shall be handsomely rewarded. N. B.—The owners' name is mentioned on some letters directed to him. October 8. d.

Just arrived.

PER THE Brig Perseverance, CAPTAIN SWAINE, AT Mr. William Bell's Wharf. 80 hds. Antigua and St. Kitts Rum and 10 ditto Coffee FOR SALE BY, CROOKE STEVENSON, No. 4, South Water Street. October 8. dtf

TO BE SOLD,

AT PUBLIC SALE, On Fifth Day the 9th of October, on the premises, The

Mary-Ann Forge

And Plantation: SITUATE part in Brandywine township, and part in Wreckland, about 30 miles from Philadelphia, and one and an half mile from the Turnpike road, and Downing's town; containing about 330 acres, with allowance of 6 acres per 100; two thirds of the land is good woodland, some excellent meadow made, and much more can be made of the first quality; the forge is turned by the main branch of Brandywine Creek, a forcible stream, the forge has three fires and two hammers all in good repair. The dam being found and well backed, and apparently able to resist any fresh (not supernatural) Likewise there is another lively stream and current of water, that empties into the said dam, that might be very convenient for a Grift Mill, or other kind of water works, might be with facility erected; there is a good two-story stone dwelling-house for the accommodation of the proprietor of the works, with an excellent spring and good house over it; contiguous to the door also convenient stone stabling, with an entry through the middle sufficient to accommodate three teams, besides hackney horses; contiguous to the forge stands a good stone office, and a number of convenient houses for the workmen is erected, amply adequate for the said works. If not then sold it will be rented for a term of years. Terms and conditions made known by applying to WILLIAM EVANS, in Willistown, or JOHN MARSHALL, in Thornbury Township. N. B. The Sale to commence at 10 o'clock on said day. Aug. 5 42aw6w

FOR SALE,

A PRINTING PRESS complete, A Old Long Printer, Small Pica on pica body (new and old Pica, English, (two small founts) 16 Line Pica, &c. Sundry Frames, and a great variety of Office Furniture, &c. Iron work of a printing press, They will be sold cheap for cash—Apply at the office of the Gazette of the United States.

Three Cents Reward.

RUN away from the Subscriber on the evening of the 28th inst. a bound Servant GIRL, named Elizabeth Howel, had on and took with her three different changes of garment and money, proud, bold and impudent, a noted liar; any person apprehending her shall be entitled to the above reward—no costs or charges will be paid. N. B. She had 2 years and some months to serve DANIEL FITZPATRICK, Oolten Township, Chester County, July 29 august 6 sawif