# Philadelphia,

## THURSDAY EVENING, May 12, 1796.

PENNSYLVANIA HOSPIDAL, 5th Month 9th, 1796. At a meeting of the Managers, the following Gentlemen were elected Phyficians, viz : Adam Kuhn, Thomas Parke, Benjamin Ruft, William Shippen, Calpar Wiftar, Philip S. Phyfick. Of whom, Adam Kuhn and Calpar Wiftar, are the attending Phylicians, at this time.

The Letter-Bag of the ship Suffex, capt. Philip Attins, for Liverpool, will be tak-on from the Post-Office the 14th instant. May 10.

From a Correspondent. IT would be enough to difcourage the evil one himself to find his own fide turn against him. If the prince of Soot should fee, as he doubtlefs will, the Aurora of the 11th, yes, reader, the Aurora, flaming with zcal for religion and the churches, would not his ftout heart fink and grow fick with difcouragement ? No, it would not. For in the fame paper, he would enjoy the fight of the adver-tilements of the French Calendar, end the Age of Reason. Pray, Mr. Fenno, did not this fame Aurora, a year or two before its late religious qualm, contain fome abufive paragraphs becaufe a refpecta-ble clergyman prayed that error and irreligion might not be permitted to prevail in France ?

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

THE French Jacobins may poffibly exceed the American in the practice upon their principles, fuch as paffing fentence on good effates as ariflocrats, and confifcating them, chopping off the owners' heads, &c. Our's indeed are yet at their leffons, and as things wear a bad face for their party at prefent, they may not leave the miduight school and begin their experiments for some time. But for inconfiftency in flating their reafons, fo as to veer with the wind round the thirty-two points of the compafs, and yet always pointing against government, and for fuch adamantine confidence in their lies that truth and detection cannot pierce through, our Ja-cobins leave thole of Paris fat behind. The journal of Marat, or that of the Pere du Chene him-felf, never equalled the Chronicle of Bofton for ftanding to a falfehood after it was found out. The Aurora is supported with more fense and originali-ty-and therefore is not so often and so shameles. Iy falfe. But when has a more audacious falfehood been told, or flood to more hardily, than that which charged a certain member with calling the people an ignorant berd. Another member, a man of fense and honor, contracicts it in print. Still the Aurora flicks to it. For the Aurora, a lie well ftood to is as good as the truth. Examples are not fcarce

THE inconfistency of our Jacobins is admira-THE inconditioncy of our Jacobins is admira-ble. Their cry was, till lately, the people ought to be obeyed. Why will a junto in the government refift the voice of God and the people? No fooner did the people really fpeak, than the abufe is thrown upon them as plentifully as lately on the govern-ment, tories, dupes, &c. The Aurora, Argus, and Chronicle, fay Decency, Decency, when Gal-latin is drawn faithfully, and only at half length. Not a word of *Decency* in remarking on the con-duct of Walhington. The majority reverence the majority. Now the majority is on the Treaty fide are the conflituted authorities or their acts treated with auy more reverence? There is no end to the contradictions of those who are false to truth, to virtue and their country, and true to nothing but Genet and their malignant paffions.

Extract of a letter from a gentle

good fenfe. Seldom ufed and very telunctantly, For THE GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES. [ out always with great effect when it ie. A DISCIPLE.

CONGRESS. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES;

Wednefday, May 11. Petitions in favor of the British treaty were prefented by Meffrs. Dwight Fofter, Bradbury, Leonard and Thatcher.

The bill authorizing Ebenezer Zane to locate certain lands in the North Weltern territory, was read a third time and paffed. The committee of elections reported that Rich-

ard Spriggs, jun. was entitled to his feat, in the place of Gabriel Duval, refigned.

Mr. Tracy from the committee of claims, made a report on the petition of Andrew Bearsticker and others, claiming arrearage of pay in the late war, which was read twice, and the further confi-deration of it deferred till to-motrow.

He also made a report on the petition of the widow of the late colonel George Gibson, which being of the fame nature with that of the widow Butler, lately before the house, was reported upon in the same way, and ordered to lie until the form-

er cafe was decided upon. Mr. Nicholas moved that the bill for the fale of land north-west of the river Ohio, with the amend ments from the Senare, and the report of the felect committee thereon, might be taken up, which was accordingly done, and being gone through which was accordingly done, and being gone through with one or two amendments of little confequence, the amend-ments of the Senate were agreed to. By this bill, as now amended, the fmall lots of 160 acres each, are done away, and the leaft quantity now to be fold is 640 acres. An amendment was propoled to reinfert a claufe for the purpole of replacing the fmall lots, but was loft, there being 31 for it, and 33 againft it./

Mr. S. Smith wilhed the houfe to form itfelf into Mr. S. Smith withed the houle to form itleit into a committee of the whole on the bill for preventing the fale of prizes in the ports of the United States, which was accordingly done, and after fome debate, and a claufe being introduced limiting its duration to two years, it went through the committee, was taken up in the houfe, twice read, and ordered to be engroffed for a third reading. Mr. Macon afked leave of abfence for Mr. Orr,

from Kentucky, for the remainder of the feffion. On the motion of Mr. W. Smith, the house re-

folved itfelf into a committee of the whole on the report of the committee of ways and means, on the provisions requisite for improving the internal reven-ues of the United States, and for more effectually fecuring the collection of the fame, when, a confiderable debate took place upon the first article, which is in the following words : " tft. Refolved, That it will be expedient to

abolifh the tax or fpirits diltilled from materials of the growth or produce of the United States, at any diffillery in a city town or village, or at any diffillery in a city town or village, at which there shall be one or more stills, which fingly, if only one, or together, if more than one, shall be of lefs capacity than four hundred gallons; and to collect this branch of the revenue from a tax on

the capacity of the ftills" In the course of this debate, a motion was made to fluike out all the words after " produce of the United States," and another for fluiking the artiele out altogether. In fupport of the first motion, it was afferted that the tax itfelf was unequal and vexations, by laying a duty upon one part of the United States which diffilled fpirits from grain. whild others which brewed porter or beer of their grain, paid no duty; and in fupport of the latter motion, it was afferted, that the prefent mode of collecting the tax, was eafier to diffillers and more profitable to the prefer to diffillers and more profitable to the revenue than would be by the new

mittee to rife, for the purpole of getting rid of the confideration. The committee accordingly role, reported and afked leave to fit again. Some oppo-fition was made, and leave was obtained by a majo-rity of 1 only, being 36 for it, and 35 against it. A motion was then made and carried, 39 to 37, to difcharge the committee of the whole from a further confideration of the first article. On mo-tion of Mr. Nicholas, the house took up the report of a feleft committee, for automating the falary of mittee to rife, for the purpole of getting rid of the of a felect committee, for augmenting the falary of the accountant of the war department, which being agreed to, a committee was appointed to bring in a bill. On motion of Mr. S. Smith, the houfe formed itfelf into a committee of the whole on the bill reitfelf into a committee of the whole on the bill re-lative to quarantine, which, after fome objections, on the ground of its being unneceffary, as each ftate had the power of making its own regulations with refpect to the health of its citizens, it was agreed to, and the houfe took it up; but the fub-ject being again debated, and the right of the go-vernment of any individual flate to ftop a vefiel coming into its port being queftioned, the regula-tion of commerce being in the general govern-ment, the houfe adjourned, without coming to a decifion. lecifion.

#### Mr. FENNO,

AN attempt is made in your paper of Tuefdey to fhew an inconfiftency between Mr. Swanwick's conduct, in figning the address of the Town-Meet ing to the Prefident, affuring him of refpect for his conflicutional authority, and a promife to acquiefee in the regular exercise of the delegated powers of the government, and his oppolition to the appropriation bill in Congrefs—to make this good, it fhould first be thewn, that the deliberations in Congrefs on this fubject, were not a regular exercife of the powers of government, if they were, ac-quiefcence became a duty only when the fenfe of the Houfe had been duly taken on this fubject.

In support of this opinion, it need only be re-marked, that the chief justice of the flate, Mr. Girard, Mr. Hunn and other members of the com mittee of the town meeting figned the petitions to Congrefs against the Treaty, and thereby shewed their fense also of the expressions in question.

That the Treaty itself was a just motive of dif-like, and opposition in the House may be fairly inferred from the whole of the debates, ending in a vote of 48 members against it, and of the 51 who vote of the memoers against it, and of the yr who voted in favour of the appropriations, fix voted for the preamble, declaring the Treaty in itfelf ob-jectionable, but that they yielded only to imperious cxifting circumftances, to wits Meffrs. Bailey, Chriftie, Gregg, Grove, Muhlenberg and Van Courtlandt.

At a meeting of a number of respectable inhabitants of the Borough of Easton, in the County of Northampton, and state of Penssylvania, at the Court. House in the faid Borough, on the feventh day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand feven hundred and ninety fix, for the purpole of expreffing their fentiments of the conduct of the Prefident of the United States of America, on his ratification of the Treaty of Amity, Commerce and Navigation, lately made between the faid states and Great Britain, and of the majority of the Houfe of Representatives on the resolution lately adopted for making appropriations to carry the faid Treaty into effect.

It was refolved, that the Venerable and Patriotic Prefident of the faid United States, continues to merit the greateft confidence and thanks of his country

Refolved, that having reposed full truft in the vildom and refources of information of the faid Houle of Representatives in general, and our im-mediate Representatives in particular, we were diffident in expreffing, publicly, our opinions on that important ful ject, while the fame was under confli-tutional confideration.

Refolved, that in the opinion of this meeting, the majority in the faid Houfe of Reprefentatives, deferve well of their country, by appropriating funds to carry the faid Treaty into effect ; as thereby they have preferved public faith inviolate, and confirmed to thele United States the bleffings of peace and prosperity. Refolved, that the above refolutions be publish-

d, and that the Chairman fign, and the Secretary attelt the fame.

JOHN ARNDT, Chairman, H. SPERING, Secretary. Atteft

## PETERSBURG, May 3.

At a numerous meeting of the inhabitants of the town of Petersburg, and the neighbouring coun-ties, in the town court-house, on the hrft of May, affembled in confequence of a refolution of a pub-lic meeting held in the faid court house on Sunday the 24th of April. Robert Bolling, was unanimoufly appointed

## From the Farmer's Weekly Muleum.

SIMON SPUNKY, Efg. spottetb in favor of Livics-TON's refolutions, and burketh the tomabasek of far-cafm at the PRESIDENT of the UNION.

HUZZA, my lads ! I like your capers, About those Brilifs Treaty papers -I like that beld afpiring fpirit, Which none but *fpunky* fouls inherit, I'm pleas'd to fee you quit your fphere,

Affume a right to domineer— I'd have you watchful, as the dragon, Which once the Hefperides could brag on— Then yon'll preferse, withost difpine, Our Goddels Freedom's golden fruit. None ever thought, from all your high cant, Your house would ever play the tyrant, Affume a right of Legislation,

Which was not yours by delegation. Shall Walbington forever teave one, M ith principles of law and reafon, The conflictution, right and juffice, Of what great confequence his truft is ?" It was the worft of impolitions, To negative your requisitions, To fet your wifhes as defiance, When there's no bazard in compliance. You afk'd this boon, you with'd no morea To know-just what you knew before ! I read with rapture all your preachment, Your galconades about impeachment. And think in fuch a clever way, Six dollars may be earn'd per day !

Would you refer that forcfaid Treaty To your Right Hon?rable Committee, Why blefs our flars 1 we know full well 'Twill be genteely "t kick'd to b-U!!" Your Southern Nabobs bound that apay, Will not refuse to join the fray, And hit it now and then a kick, Until 'tis bandi'd to Old Nick ! Until 'tis bindi'd to Old Nick I Would Washington they more duplicity, Or, fomething, which we ftile traisficity, Juft facrifice his country's caufe, At thrine of popular applause; Then democrats I know, would laud him, And Simon Spunky would applaud him. But now, each Jacobin cries "dem'me Th' old codger's in a fine dilemma. Repoice ye factious! I declare it ye, He's loft his wonted popularity; Our Southern demagogues shall trample Our Southern denagogues fhall trample On all his dignity to ample. He'll quit his office in difgrace. And *Madifon* fhall fill his place !" The confitution's all a fham,

It is not worth a whifky dram, And wholoever flicks to that,

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We'll rear a murd'rous guillotine, We'll prove his pow'r is but a pageant, Himlelf an artful Britifh Agent; Our other favours to enhance, We'll thave him alamode de France.

\* See the Prefident's anfever to the meffage relative to the Treaty papers.

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PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

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April 4, lat. 47, 51. long. 22. 50, fpoke the fhip Caroline of Philadelphia.-23d lat. 43, 43. long. 55. 13. fpoke the febeoner Gov. Carver from Alicant bound to Bofton, all well. The fhip Molly, Lovell, and the Snow Hebe, were to fail fhortly after the Diana, for this port. In the Diana came 3 paffengers. Letters by the fhip Prudence, Capt. Miller from this port were received in London, the 18th of March. The Danish strong St. Thomas from Philadelphia A Brig from Belfaft is arrived at the Fort-fuppofed to be the Sufannah, Baird.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Virginia to the Editor. April 29, 1795. "I full retain my former opinion, that the people of this flate are not opposed to the treaty with Great Britain : and, that the voluminous debates, many of which favour more of the logic of the Schools, than the eloquence of the fenate, have wrought no convic-tion on their minds, however they may have been cal-ulated to confound the underflanding. When plain, malttered men' read the Conflictution, and find it in these words : "That he, (namely, the Prefident) fhall have power, by and with the advice and confent of the Senate, to make Treaties, provided, two thirds of the Senate, to make Treaties, provided, two thirds of the Senates prefent concur"; they can never be per-fueded that they mean, "he has not the power, with the advice and confent of two thirds of the Senators prefent, to make them": or that the Conflictution is fo abfurd and fenfelels, as to admit the power of mak-ing treaties as before quoted, and, at the fame time, of conferring on the Houle of Keprefentatives, " the pow-er of unmaking them."

- " This would make the Conflitution act like little miffes, " Who, when a pretry Doll they make, " Their curious fingers itch to take " The pretry image all to pieces.""

#### \* See Peter Pindar's Ode to Time.

## For the GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES.

#### Mr. Editor,

An attempt to afperfe the clergy of New-England for countenancing the treaty petitions will not fucceed. Their general character as a body for learning, excellency of morals, and inoffenfivenels of demeanor in respect to politics, is not to be thaof demeanor in respect to politics, is not to be fha-ken by the Aurora. They are not meddlers in controverfies, public or private ; tho' by the bye, the Jacobin papers cry out equality, all men are citi-zens, down with orders, and yet when the clergy act as they may in the character of citizens, then it is right to object, this order of men must not take pact in political measures. Every perfon will fee the abfind inconfilency of the jacobine. Bus, another reply is to be made. The clergy are fleady friends of government, but they are feldom perfua-ded to use any influence in political affairs, I re-collect but three occafions. The revolution, Shays's rebellion in Maffachufetts, and the late influrection againft the treaty. On fuch occafions when they against the treaty. On such occasions when they apprehend government itfelf is at hazard, they will fpeak out, and ought they not ? at other times, they are filent. Pray what is the influence of the clergy in the eaftern states, which the Aurora abhors ? Just what it should be. The influence of virtue and

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JOSEPH GOOKE, GOLDSMITH & JEWELLER, The corner of Market and Third-ftreets, Philadelphia; MOST refpectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has received, per the laft arrivals, a com-plete and general affortment of almos?

Every Article in his Line; Immediately from the manufactures of London, Bir-mingham, and Sheffield, all of which are of the neweft failhion, and will be fold, wholefale and retail, on the low-eft terms, and the Notes of Mr. Robert Morris, and Mr. John Nicholfon received in payment at their current value. March 5. Iawtf

A letter from a corresponding committee appointed by the citizens of Richmond, on the fub-ject of the British treaty now before the Federal House of Representatives, together with fundry resolutions therein enclosed, were laid before the

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A motion wasmde that the faid letter & refolutions be referred to a committee—and the queffion being taken thereupon, there were for communiting the papers 112—againfl it—ro4. A committee of twelve was accordingly appoint-ed, coulifting of George Hay, James Campbell, Alexander M'Rae, Wm. Davies, John Thompfon, James Cureton, Christopher M'Connico, John Rae, jun. Benj. Harrifon, Peter Randolph, Wil-liam Whitlock, and Nathaniel Euflis—who were directed to make a report in one hear. The meet. directed to make a report in one hour. The meet-ing in confequence adjourned for that time. The inhabitants again affembled to receive the

report of the committee. The faid committee reported that they could not agree upon refolutions for the confideration of the

The letter and refolutions from Richmond were withdrawn

The following refolution was then handed to the Chairman,

Refolved, as the opinion of this meeting, that the execution of the treaty, with Great Britain now under the confideration of the house of reprefentatives, ought to be opposed on every ground warranted by the Conflitution of theUnited States. A motion was made to flike out the above refolution from the word "meeting" to the end-and infert in lieu thereof the following-" that if the treaty lately ratified between the United States and Great Britain be conflitutionally made, the ho-nor and the interest of this country render it expedient to carry that treaty into effect.

The question upon the amendment being put, there appeared for the amendment 122, against it

The refolution agreed to was then as follows-Refolved, as the opinion of this meeting, that if the treaty lately ratified between the United States and Great Britain be confitutionally made, the nonor and the intereft of this country reader i expedient to carry that treaty into effect.

ROBERT BOLLING, Chair. William Prentis, Sec'ry.

# Edward Stow, Jun. HAS for fale, at his Store, No: 41, South Water fireet, New England Rum, in Hogtheads, tierces & barrels, MADEIRA, SHERRY, and WINES, PORT Mefs, Prime and Cargo Beef, Spermaceti and Wax Mould Candles, Tallow Mould and Dipt ditto, 400 Boxes hard, White Soap, in excellent order for fhipping. May 12. 92w

# Multard and Chocolate

CONTINUE to be manufactured in the beft man-ner, and for fale, as utual-Alfo thelled or pearl Barley, Coffee, Pepper, &c. Philadelphia Porter, Beer, Ale, Cyder, English Porter, Taunton and Bath Ale in bottles, &c. &c.-at No. 93, South Front-fireet, oppolite the Cuttom-houfe, by JOHN HAWORTH. Philadelphia, May 7, 1796. 22W4W

## Urbanna Mill Seats,

Urbanna MIII Seats, Situate in Cecil county, Maryland, on the banks of the river Sufquehaina, about one mile above fide wa-ter, and commanding the water of that important river, the channel conducting the trade of which comes to near the Mill Seats as to make it convenient to Speak the boats; and Mills may be fo fituated as to receive them along their walks, and by water lifts take in their cargoes. There is a power fufficient for many and any kind of uleful Water Works, and fo much may be jully faid in commendation of this Scite as would be inconvenient to infert in a newSpaper publication. Those who may defire to be concerned, will probably find themfelves well pleafed on viewing the fituation. Leafes for any term of years may be obtained on appli-cation to the fubferiber, living on the premiles. *CLEMENT HOLLYDAY*. April 19.

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