

To speak his thoughts—  
Is every Freeman's right?

To the same cause which prevented us from issuing more than a half-sheet last week, is to be attributed the present diminutive size of this week's paper. These delinquencies shall be amended by the publishing of extra sheets, when any important press of matter shall render them necessary.

Lewistown, July 1, 1814.

The proceedings of the Court Martial instituted in the 1st brigade, 11th division, have been approved in 1810 by his excellency the governor; and the record transmitted to John Smith, Esq. Marshall of the District of Pennsylvania, for the purpose of collecting the fines imposed by the said Court. The Marshall has appointed Major William Turner, of this borough, his deputy, of which all those concerned will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

LONDON, May 7.

An expedition is intended to be embarked from Cadiz for the Mississippi, to consist of 12,000 Spanish troops, for the purpose of being employed in the recovery of the Louisiana, &c.

The 97th (The Queens German regiment) is ordered from Kinsale, to embark for North America.

The 83d & 54th regiments will be made 1000 strong each, and sent to America. The finally sail from Cork.

Sailed this evening, with a large convoy of the largest size transports for Bordeaux, the Swinger, 18 guns, capt. Wauchope; the Diadem, armed *en flute*, capt. Hapchett, and the Dictator, armed *en flute*, the hon. capt. Crofton; these ships are equivalent to the conveyance of 20,000 men, and their destination is ultimately supposed for America.

May 9.

The Thames, and 16 sail of transports, are ordered to sail immediately for Bordeaux, to take troops for America. It is said that a grand naval review will take place at this port, on the expected arrival of the deliverers of Europe—the emperor of Russia, the king of Prussia, and marshal Blücher, who will make this proud arsenal a visit. His royal highness the duke of Clarence will command.

Com. Codrington is to hoist his broad pendant on Tuesday next, on board the New Castle of 50 guns, and to sail immediately for the American station. The Dictator, Diadem, Thames and Weser, armed *en flute* with 70 sail of large transports, have sailed this week for Bordeaux, to take part of Lord Wellington's army to the American shores.

The Vengeur 74, has taken out her lower deck guns, for the purpose of taking prisoners to Bordeaux—and is supposed to depart from thence to America.

Sailed, L'Escort, French frigate, which brought over English prisoners, with 300 French Prisoners, principally natives of Cherbourg, for that port; also a French schooner with 150 more, for Havre. Sailed this afternoon the Meteor and Devastation bombs, for America, and the Conflict with 20 sail of transports for Bordeaux to bring away the sick and wounded of the British navy.

Lord Wellington is created a duke, with a revenue of 17,000l. per annum; gens. Hope, Graham, Cotton, Hill, and Beresford, barons.

May 10.

A Dutch mail arrived last night. The Rotterdam paper of the 5th informs us that the peace is likely to be settled upon a basis which shall give Poland to Russia; great part of Saxony to Prussia; Illyria, Venice and the Milanese to Austria; Tuscany to its former grand duke;—and Wurtzburgh to Eugene Beauharnois; Modena to the Arch duke Francis of Este; Piedmont and Savoy to the king of Sardinia. The Dutch paper adds, that the Netherlands are to be divided between France and Holland. This we doubt: at least we are sure that it would be impolite to give France one mile of territory in Europe beyond what she possessed before the revolution.

The change in the decoration of the legion of honor has already been settled: The portrait of Henry IV is to replace that of Bonaparte; the eagle is to give way to the lily—but the inscription *honor et patrie* is to remain.

It is said to be determined that the congress for the negotiation of a general peace shall be held in London, and the treaty to be entitled the treaty of London, in consideration of the part which Great Britain has acted, and the succour as well as example which she has given to all the belligerent allies.

The Norwegians are disposed to renounce the project of forming an independent state.

MISCELLANEOUS.

EXTRACT FROM MOORE'S FABLES.

The Panther, the Horse and other Beasts.

THE man who seeks to win the fair,  
(So custom says) must truth forbear;  
Must fawn and flatter, cringe and lie,  
And raise the goddess to the sky;  
For truth is hateful to her ear,  
And rudeness which she cannot bear—  
A rudeness?—Yes—! I speak my thoughts:  
For truth upbraids her with her faults.  
How wretched, Chloe, then am I,  
Who love you and yet cannot lie,  
And still to make you less my friend,  
I strive your errors to amend!  
But shall the senseless fop impart  
The softest passions to your heart,  
While he who tells you honest truth,  
And points to happiness your youth,  
Determines by his care, his lot,  
And lives neglected or forgot:

Trust me my dear, with greater ease,  
Your taste for flatt'ry I could please,  
And similes in each dull line,  
Like glow-worms in the dark should shine.  
What if I say your lips disclose  
The freshness of the opening rose?  
Or that your cheeks are beds of flowers,  
Enriched by refreshing snows?  
Yet certain as these flowers shall fade,  
Time every beauty will invade.  
The butterfly of various hue,  
More than the flower resembles you:  
Fair flatt'ring, fickle busy things,  
To pleasure ever on the wing,  
Gaily coquetting for an hour,  
To die, and ne'er be thought of more.

Would you the bloom of youth should last?  
'Tis virtue that must bind it fast,  
An easy carriage wholly free,  
From sour reserve or levity;  
Good-natur'd mirth, an open heart,  
And looks unskill'd in any part;  
Humility, enough to own  
The frailties, which a friend makes known,  
And decent pride, enough to know  
The worth that virtue can bestow.

These are the charms which ne'er decay,  
Tho' youth and beauty fade away,  
And time, which all things else removes,  
Still heightens virtue and improves.  
You'll frown and ask to what intent  
This blunt address to you is sent?  
I'll spare the question, and confess  
I'd praise you, if I lov'd you less:  
But rail, be angry or complain,  
I will be rude, while you are vain.  
Beneath a Lion's peaceful reign,  
When beasts met friendly on the plain,  
A panther of majestic port,  
(The vainest female of the court)  
With spotted skin and eyes of fire,  
Fill'd every bosom with desire,  
Where'er she moved, a servile croud,  
Of lawning creatures cring'd and bow'd;  
Assemblies every week she held,  
(Like modern belles) with coxcombs fill'd;  
Where noise, and nonsense, and grimace,  
And lies and scandal fill'd the place.

Behold the gay fantastic thing,  
Encircled by the specious ring;  
Low-bowing, with important look,  
As first in rank the monkey spoke.  
"Gad take me madam, but I swear,  
No angel ever look'd so fair—  
Forgive my rudeness, but I vow,  
You were not quite divine till now.  
Those limbs! that shape! and then those  
eyes!  
O close them or the gazer dies?  
"Nay, gentle pug, for goodness hush,  
I vow and swear you make me blush;  
I shall be angry at this rate,  
'Tis so like flatt'ry, which I hate."

The Fox, in deeper cunning vers'd,  
The beauties of her mind rehears'd,  
And talk'd of knowledge, taste and sense,  
To which the fair have vast pretence!  
Yet well he knew them always vain  
Of what she strive not to attain,  
And play'd so cunningly his part,  
That pug was riv'd in his art.  
The Goat in solemn, piteous mood,  
Avow'd his flame, and own'd he lov'd.

The hog her neatness much admir'd;  
The formal ass her swiftness fir'd.  
While all to feed her folly strove,  
And by their praises shar'd her love.  
The Horse whose generous heart disdain'd  
Applause, by servile flatt'ry gain'd,  
With graceful courage silence broke,  
And thus, with indignation spoke.  
When flatt'ring monkeys fawn and prate,  
They justly raise contempt or hate:  
For merit's turn'd to ridicule,  
Appiaud'd by the grinning fool.  
The artful Fox your wit commends,  
To lure you to his selfish ends;  
From the vile flatt'rer turn away;  
For knaves make friendship to betray.  
Dismiss the train of fops and fools,  
And learn to live by wisdom's rules.  
Such beauties might the Lion warm,  
Did not your folly brake the charm;  
For who would court that lovely shape,  
To be the rival of an ape?  
He said, and sporting in disdain,  
Spurn'd at the crowd and sought the plain.

CHARACTER OF DR. SMOLLET.

BY DR. MOORE.

The person of Smollet was stout and well proportioned, his countenance engaging, his manner reserved, with a certain air of dignity that seemed to indicate that he was not unconscious of his own powers. He was of a disposition so humane and generous, that he was ever ready to serve the unfortunate, and on some occasions to assist them beyond what his circumstances could justify. Though few could penetrate with more acuteness into character, yet none was more apt to overlook misconduct when attended with misfortune. He lived in a hospitable manner, but he despised that hospitality which is founded on ostentation which entertains only those, whose situation in life flatters the vanity of the entertainer, or such as can make returns of the same kind; that hospitality, which keeps a debtor and creditor account of dinners. Smollet invited to his plain but plentiful table, the person whose character he esteemed, in whose conversation he delighted, and many for no other reason than because they stood in need of his countenance and protection. As nothing was more abhorrent to his nature than pertness or intrusion, few things could render him more indignant than a cold reception; to this, however, he imagined he had sometimes been exposed, on his application in favor of others: for himself he never made application to any great man in his life.

Free from vanity, Smollet had a considerable share of pride, and great sensibility; his passions were easily moved, and too impetuous when roused; he could not conceal his contempt of folly, his detestation of fraud, nor refrain from proclaiming his indignation against every species of oppression. Though Smollet possessed a versatility of style in writing, which he could accommodate to every character, he had no suppleness in his conduct. His learning, diligence and natural acuteness would have rendered him eminent in the science of medicine had he persevered in that profession; other parts of his character were ill suited for augmenting his practice. He could neither stoop to impose on credulity nor humor caprice. He was of an intrepid, independant, imprudent disposition, equally incapable of deceit and adulation, and more disposed to cultivate the acquaintance of those he could serve, than those who could serve him. What wonder a man of his character was not what is called successful in life.

CIVILITY.

Civility is a tribute which every decorous individual of society has a right to expect. The truly polite are never deficient in it. It has been known to shine more conspicuously in some places than others. The generality of people judge of us, by our reputation or fortune. Naturally to be without envy is a certain indication of great qualities. Fortune and caprice govern the world. Magnanimity contemns all to oblige.

CENTRE BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA.

THE Directors of the "Centre Bank of Pennsylvania," under the articles of association, have this day declared a dividend of the profits arising under the same, which will be paid to the stockholders under the said articles, or their representatives, at the Banking House in Bellefonte, after the 20th instant.

By ORDER OF THE BOARD.

JNO. NORRIS, Cashier  
Bellefonte July 4 1814.

List of letters remaining in the Post Office, Bellefonte, July 1, 1814.

Henry Alexander, Benjamin Brown, Divan Butler, John B. Bennett, Samuel Bruchhard, William Bloome, Dr. Samuel Coleman, Stry Cole, Washington Corse, Mary Denny, Daniel Dale, Thomas Dewese, Amos Darris, Major R. Darrick, Mary Water, John Dougherty or Jacob Grove, John Ewings, John Franks, Thomas Green, George Gure, Francis Graham, Daniel Gillman, William Gardner, John Gohne, Joseph Green, 2; Margaret Hall, David Hollingsworth, Daniel Hildredge, Aaron Hardon, Andrew Heaslet, Jacob Harvey, Adam Hepsha, John Himiller, John Irwin Thomas Kirk, jun. Dean Knox, Catherine King, George Kinkad, Basil Lucas, William Lamb, Peter Lorillard, Samuel Long, Thomas Ligate, Robert Lipton, George Leidy, John Moore, Hugh M-Guar, Martha Mullen, James Moore, John M-Calmont William M-minn, Joseph Montgomery, John Neal, 2; Catherine Orth, John Patterson, William Petriken, Timothy Patton, John Pryer, Joshua Potts, Hugh Quin, William Russel, John Rodgers, Andrew Snyder, John Spangler, Charles Shaeffer, John Speer, John Shamon, Adam Stroupe, John Thompson, 2; Abraham Thompson, Charles Wilson, Jacob Way, John Williams, 2; Jesse Williams, Henry Work, Jane Wilson, Jacob Young, Nicholas Ziegler,

ROBERT T. STEWART, P. M.

WANTED.

IN a Private Family, a Boy and Girl, about eight or ten years of age; to be bound for a term of years. Enquire of the Editor.  
Bellefonte, June 25.

ADVERTISEMET

The creditors of Christian Hamaker, late of Half Moon township, Centre county, dec. are hereby notified to file their accounts, properly attested for settlement, with Charles Cadwallader, on or before the 1st day of August next. This notice must be complied with, and the demands satisfied, or they will incur costs.

ESTHER HAMAKER,  
Administratrix,  
CHARLES CADWALLADER,  
Administrator

LABORERS WANTED.

Good wages will be given to a number of industrious, sober men for clearing land, working in the Coal Mine, &c. &c. It will not be so material to the employer whether he pays them every day, after the work is done, or by the week. Any person of the above description, will meet with good encouragement by applying to the undersigned at Little Moshanon Establishment on the north side of the West Branch of the Susquehanna.

HERRMAN YOUNG.

P. S. Good roads have been opened from Milesburg across; and also from Philipsburg and Clearfield to the above establishment. Store-goods and provisions are always kept for the accommodation of people employed.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

THE partnership of Tho. Beatty & co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The Books and Papers belonging to the said firm are left in the care of Elisha Moore, Esq. in Bellefonte, who is authorised to receive all monies due. Persons indebted are requested to call and make payment.

WILLIAM BEATTY,  
THOMAS BEATTY.

Bellefonte, May 28th, 1814.

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PRINTING,

OF ALL KINDS,

Neatly executed at this office, with accuracy and dispatch.