

From the Philadelphia GAZETTE.

SACKED
THE MEMORY OF
DAVID RITZENHOUSE, Esq.
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE JUNE 26, 1796.

FAME take thy clarion—sound along
the shore,
Amidst great still is no more—
He who in agonizing strife could fear
Of fiery worlds, the motion and the
pass;
In human mechanism the whole could
trace,
And tear the veil from mytic nature's
loom.
He now is gone—whom earth would
hold in vain!
His mind enlarged rejects the mortal
chain—
From deep research and studious labours
flows
The words before by science made his
own!

Modest—ingenious—philosophic—wise.
Who can enough by both perfection
prize?
Not only knowledge decks the pages orn,
But civic virtues round the patriot
mourn;
Of manners simple, that of taste refin'd,
His buston glow'd with joys of human
kind.

His country's weal how ardently he
lov'd
A life of faithful service now both prov'd
In trying times as in the peaceful as
The change of state his firmness could
subside.
And ye who saw him in the softer light,
His husband—father—brother give de-
light!
To see him tell what his domestic price
Who paid with you his all unflinching
days
To guide what parents worth he
gave
How the parent, and a friend—how
kind.

Alas! my country what a life for you
Who such a mass of talents shall receive?
Who shall restore the brilliance of his
mind?

What large mass from thy counsels shall
be led?
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be led?

On 1 to the country on dire a way
Of guardian light from thy celestial day
To follow thee in innocence and truth:
On Freedom's base to raise the rising
star.
And be like the beneficent virtuous great,
Whose distant eyes shall applaud thy name,
And learn from RITZENHOUSE the
road to fame.

ANECDOTE
GREAT events are being made that
the watchmen of London had neglected
their duty to a great degree. On this a
wise legislator made a proclamation in the
house of commons for leave to bring in a bill
to compel watchmen to sleep in the day,
that they might the better discharge
their duty in the night. The late Sir
John Bull begged the honorable mem-
ber would include him in the bill, for
that he was so carefully troubled with
the great that he could neither sleep
night nor day.

Proposals,

For Publishing by Subscription

The MISCELLANEOUS POEMS
Theatrical Pieces, &c. &c. written by
Christopher Charles DeGraff,
Comedian.

1. The work to be comprised in one
Volume, duodecimo; and printed with a
new Type by Mr. Thomas Thornton,
Dumfries.

2. The price to Subscribers, ONE
DOLLAR; half to be paid at the
time of publishing, and the remainder
on delivery of the book.

3. The Subscribers Names to be Al-
phabetically inserted.
4. The Publication to take place
the first day of October, ensuing.
Subscriptions received by the author,
at the Printing-Offices, Dumfries, and
Alexandria, and by Messrs. McDonnell
and Kempe, Fredericksburg, — at New-
York, Baltimore, and Philadelphia.

Any description, or comment on
the above design, would, to many fre-
quenters of the Virginia and Maryland
Theatres, be altogether superfluous.
The Author has, *professionally*, brought
forward several of his Pieces in both
States; and, to the approbation with
which they were occasionally honoured,
he must now appeal for the honour of a
publication.
Thursday, April 14, 1796.

PROPOSALS,
For Printing by Subscription,
THE

M. S. Poems
Of the late

Rev. Thomas Thornton.

CORRECTION

I. The work to be contained in One
Volume, octavo, neatly bound, and print-
ed with a new, elegant type, on good
paper, by THOMAS THORNTON,
Dumfries.

II. Each Subscriber to pay ONE
DOLLAR & FIFTY CENTS, in two
instalments, the first to be paid at the time of publish-
ing, and the remainder on delivery of
the book.

III. The Subscribers names to be
alphabetically inserted, with the number
of copies subscribed for.

IV. The publication to take place
about 300 copies are subscribed for.

AN EULOGIUM
On this Work is thought
necessary, as many gentlemen, who
were acquainted with the late Mr.
THORNTON have read, and highly
approved his P O E M S; (which it is
to say, the number of Subscribers already
obtained, and the patronage the design
of the Editor has experienced, &c.) a
number of his Friends and Acquaint-
ances, will consequently plead power-
fully in its favour, — but he fears it forth
with a complacency that the Work itself
will be its best evidence.

For Sale,

By the Subscriber in the County of Staf-
ford a small valuable Tract of Land on
Chappawmuck within miles of Dumfries
and 8 Acres is now in good
repair, there is on the Premises about
20 acres of meadow land, a good Mill
Seat on a never failing stream of running
through the land, the quantity of acre
are together is also adjoining the above
100 acres of leased land in good repair
a comfortable

Dwelling Houfe,
for a small family, and other out-houfes,
a slow rent there is at present on the
premises upwards of 100 Buthells of
SMALL GRAIN
sowed and much more might be there is
on the land a number of fruit trees of
different kinds, any person wishing to
purchase may know the terms by ap-
plying to the Subscriber living on the
Premises.

HORE RALLS.
N. B. No land can be better furnished
with a number of never failing springs
May 18, 1796.

LAND,

containing 220 odd acres adjoining the
Land of General Thomas Nelson dec'd
in Prince William County and exceeding
to the Bull-Run Church, where, at the
junction of two large Roads, one leading
to Dumfries the other to Alexandria,
is an excellent situation for a tavern and
store.
The well known Reputation of this
neighbourhood for its fertile and agree-
able soil, and for fertility of soil will
render any eulogium of this kind unne-
cessary. Having authorized Mr. Ed-
ward Book who lives in the neighbour-
hood to make sale thereof the land will
be known by the terms made known by ap-
plication to him.
Lewis K. Whiting.

NOTICE
Wanted by the Quantico Company
on hire by the month, from the first day
of August next, about thirty healthy
labourers. They also wish to contract
for two cows, each forty feet long,
eight feet wide and sixteen inches side,
to be furnished the first day of August
next. Also to purchase Twelve hun-
dred good Hogs, at least twelve feet in
length, and six inches diameter at mid-
dle. To be white Oak, Cedar, Locust or
Chesnut, and delivered at any landing on
Quantico creek by the day above men-
tioned. Application to be made to the
Subscriber, by those who have Lan-
dours to hire. Also proposals to be
lodged at the same place by those per-
sons who wish to furnish any of the
articles above mentioned.
By Order of the President & Directors,
Timothy Brandige Treasurer.
Dumfries June 27.

To be Sold.
At public Sale, on the first Court Mooty
in August, if fair, if not, the next fair day,
at the Court Houfe, Dumfries.

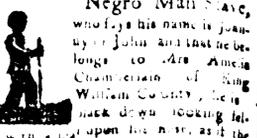
Two Lots,
in the hill adjoining Mr.
Thomas Lee's new building;
— A L S O —
A leaf of a lot of
LAND

formerly purchased of Michael Kohn, ly-
ing on the main road near Blands ford
Nine months credit will be given on
Bond with approved security by the
purchasers.
BODMAN BLANCETT,
Administrator of
W. TYLER, deceased,
June 9, 96.

A FRENCH SCHOOL
Is now opened in Dumfries, in the house
where the post Office was formerly kept,
at the lower end of the town, for the
reception of Scholars, from nine o'clock
every morning until one. Attendance
will be given every morning and
evening there or else where, if a class of
five for that purpose.
For further particulars apply to the
School master during the above hours,
Dumfries July 17, 1796.

Wanted an
Apprentice,
at this Office

COMMITTED to the public Goal
of Prince William County on the
15th day of this month, a runaway



Negro Man Slave,
who says his name is John
and that he be-
longs to Mrs Amelia
Chamberlain of King
William County, he is
black down looking fel-
low with a scar upon his nose, as if the
same had been cut with a sharp instru-
ment, had on a striped Nankeen jacket
and Corduroy Breeches, about five feet
six inches high, whoever owns the said
Negro are requested to come and prove
property, and pay charges otherwise he
will be sold as the law directs.
Wm H Gilbert D. S.
for
The Harrison Sheriff
P Wm County.

Dumfries June 15th 1796.

The debts due to
Glasford and Henderson
OF GLASGOW,
Contracted with their agents at Alexan-
dria, Boyd's - Hole, Colchester,
and Dumfries,
ARE TO BE PAID TO
Mr. Alex. Henderson, junr.
Whole residence is at this place.
ALEX. HENDERSON,
Dumfries, June 16, 1796.

WANTED,
The subscriber wishes to take two boys
who can come well recommended as ap-
prentices to the hair dressing business.
JOHN WATSON
April 21, 1796.

On account of the great
expense attending a News
paper, the Editor begs leave
to inform his advertising
friends, that no Advertis-
ments will be received with-
out the Mency.

To be Sold.
At public Sale, on the first Court Mooty
in August, if fair, if not, the next fair day,
at the Court Houfe, Dumfries.

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first of August next, about
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cows, each forty feet long,
eight feet wide, and sixteen
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by the first day of August next
Also to purchase twelve hun-
dred good posts, at least twelve
feet in length, and six inches
diameter at middle, to be
white oak, Cedar, Locust, or
Chesnut, and delivered at any
landing on Quantico Creek by
the day above mentioned;
Application to be made to the
subscriber, by those who
have labourers to-hire, also
proposals to be lodged at the
same place by those persons
who wish to furnish any of
the articles above mentioned.
By order of the President &
Directors,
Timothy Brandige, Treasurer
Dumfries, June 27.

BLANKS
Of various kinds,
For Sale at the
Printing Office.

REPUBLICAN JOURNAL;

And Dumfries Weekly Advertiser.

HERE, THE FREE-BORN MAN, KNOWS NOT WHAT IT IS
TO BE IN AWE OF ARBITRARY POWER.

Published by THOMAS THORNTON.
[No. XI of Vol. II.]

At the SCHOOL in Dumfries kept
by Mr. John Goolrick, where is
taught the English Language, Reading,
Writing, Arithmetic, Fractional Geome-
try, Trigonometry, Surveying, Naviga-
tion, Geography, Algebra, and every
part of the Mathematics, to those who
wish to make that extensive Science
their study.

An examination of the young gentle-
men that attend said School, was held on
Saturday the second instant, in the pre-
sence of us, the Subscribers, when the great
improvement of the Scholars in the dif-
ferent branches of science, above-mentio-
ned, (until you come to Algebra, in
which none of them had made a begin-
ning) were displayed greatly to the sa-
tisfaction of us all; — we cannot help ad-
ding, that those parents who have boys
of eleven years of age, or upwards, and
who wish them to be educated in any
of the above-mentioned branches of
Science, will never regret, but greatly re-
joice, that they sent them to Mr. Gool-
rick to be educated; his conduct, and
behaviour appearing to us to be extreme-
ly exemplary, which seems also to influ-
ence that of his pupils.

Alexander Lithgow,
Bernard Gallagher,
Philip Daves,
Timothy Brandige,
William Lintox,
James Macbeth,
James Smith,
Willoughby Tebbis,
John Graham,
Dumfries, July 4, 1796.

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Dumfries, June 27.

Stolen.
Stolen on the 6th July, from a horse
that strayed from Mr. Lowes door a
bridle and saddle, 'tis probable they were
taken in or near Dumfries, as the horse
was found near town the next morning.
Whoever will give information of the
above articles shall be suitably rewarded
by applying to
Giardin,
at Mr D. C. Brest's,
Richland.

An Apprentice want-
ed—Apply at this office.
Dumfries, June 27.

To be Sold
At Milford, in Prince Wm,
County on FRIDAY 26th
August next if fair otherwise
the next fair day 10 or 12
LIKELY
NEGROES,
For Ready Money,
By the Administrators of
JOHN SELDON,
Deceased.
July 18, 1796.

FOR SALE
The Lot and improvements at Fauquier
Court Houfe, which for several years
has been occupied as a tavern or rather an
ordinary, together with all the house-
hold, kitchen, and bar furniture, and
which is now furnished, and which with
the addition of a very few articles would
be sufficient for carrying on the Business
on the most extensive and lucrative plan.

This house is so generally known, not
only for an uncommon run of neigh-
bouring Custom, on Court and other
public days, but likewise and more espe-
cially as a noted stand for travellers as to
render it unnecessary to urge any thing
on that subject, as an inducement for
purchasing.
With respect to the pertinence of the
house and other improvements the
Quantity and quality of the furniture,
as it is permissable that any person in-
clinable to purchase, will please to see
for himself, a description is unnecessary. I
shall only add, that one half the purchase
money will be required on making a
legal conveyance (Which I am ready to
do and Give possession any Moment) the
other half to be paid in seven equal annual
payments with satisfactory security.
With legal interest from the date till paid.
JOHN TURNER,
Fauquier Court-houfe July 1796.

NOTICE.

Should the above premises not
be sold previous to the fourth Monday
in next Month (being Court-day) It will
then be offered at public sale, the terms
to be made known On that day. I. T.

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Eight Dollars Reward.
RANAWAY from the Sub-
scriber, living in Stafford County,
Virginia, on Thursday, 30th ultimo,
NEGRO MAN,
Named,
DANIEL,
About Forty-five years of age, Five feet
eight or nine inches high, spare made,
of a dark complexion, has lost some of
his fore teeth, and stutters a little when
spoken to: Had on when he went ar-
way, a White half-thick Coat, Drab
cloth Jacket, Osnaburg Breeches, a
pair of Shoes half-worn, and an old Felt
Hat; but as he has other cloaths, he
may change his dress. He had a half-
worn double mill'd Drab, loose Great-
Coat, with large plated, carved buttons,
also, a Drab Sagathoe Coat, almost new,
White Jean Jacket and Breeches. It is
more than probable he may have obtain-
ed a pass and endeavour to pass as a
freeman.

I will give the above Rewards if any
person will secure him in any Goal so
that I get him again, and all reasonable
charges paid if brought home.
JAMES MURRAY, Junr.
Stafford County, July 6, 1796.
N. B. All persons are forward'd from
Harbouring or employing said Negro
J. M.

NOTICE

THIS is to forewarn all
persons from harbouring,
or maintaining my wife, Jane
Jones, as she has eloped from
me, or giving her credit on
my account, or trading, or
dealing with her, either pub-
licly or privately, as I am de-
termined not to pay any debts
of her contracting from this
date.
EDWARD JONES,
Prince William County,
July 29, 1796.

COMMITTED to the public Goal
of Prince William County on the
15th day of this month, a runaway
Negro Man Slave,
who says his name is John
and that he be-
longs to Mrs Amelia
Chamberlain of King
William County; he is
black down looking fel-
low with a scar upon his nose, as if the
same had been cut with a sharp instru-
ment, had on a striped Nankeen jacket
and Corduroy Breeches, about five feet
six inches high, whoever owns the said
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ALEX. HENDERSON,
Dumfries, June 16, 1796.

Wanted an
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at this Office

STRAYED OR STOLEN
from the subscriber's plan-
tation, near the Red-Houfe,
on Monday morning, 1st inst.
A Mcaley-BAY-HORS
about 14 and an half hands
high, trots, paces and gallops,
supposed to be 6 or 7 years
old, no particular mark, or
brand. A Reward of SIX
DOLLARS will be paid
to any person who will deli-
ver said Horse to me.
W. OARD.
August 2, 1796.

NOTICE

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persons from harbouring,
or maintaining my wife, Jane
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my account, or trading, or
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Foreign Intelligence.

LONDON, April 15.

The contraction of the limbs of a well known lady of quality, and the attack recently experienced on her whole system...

THE KING OF GREAT BRITAIN'S PROCLAMATION, for dissolving the present Parliament, and calling a new one.

GEORGE REX. Having thought it proper, with the advice of my council, to dissolve the present Parliament which remains prorogued to the 5th July next...

The Couch in which his Majesty rode to the house of Peers, was a sort of movable FORTRESS, constructed in a manner sufficient to resist every species of attack...

May 12. After the unequivocal declaration of Mr. Fox, in the debate of Tuesday night, it will not be said of him and his friends, that they are candidates for Office. Nothing could be more explicit, and decided than his language...

Hague May 3.

Yesterday a note was received from the Prussian Minister, containing the thanks of his court for the assistance offered to Prussia...

VIENNA May 3.

Great changes have taken place in the Ministry. The Baron de Thugot, formerly minister of foreign affairs, is nominated minister of the Cabinet Council...

The court of Vienna, alarmed by these successes, have it is said, sent orders to Gen. Wurmsler to detach 4000 men from his army to reinforce that of Beaulieu...

The peace with the king of Sardinia leaves no doubt with respect to those opposed to the French—but they add that the French government has demanded from the Tuscan government, that they shall no longer give a partial asylum in its ports to the English Squadron...

LONDON, May 21.

There is a pretence of a considerable demonstration here. The Ministry is much disconcerted by the prodigious success of the army of Italy. We are apprehensive of seeing England soon abandoned even by Austria and obliged to sustain alone the burden of the war...

From PARIS PAPERS.

Military situation of the Republic. The situation of the armistice on the Rhine.

My pen can scarcely follow the impetuous march of the general who in less than 15 days hath conquered the whole north of Italy, hath vanquished one of the most famous generals, and hath struck one of those masterly strokes which hath suddenly changed the face of Europe...

Yesterday a note was received from the Prussian Minister, containing the thanks of his court for the assistance offered to Prussia...

those of our enemies with conformation. The court of Vienna for not knowing how to renounce the position of some ungrateful and rebellious provinces in the North, now would the most beautiful of all its estates escaping from it in the South. Shaken by the same blow England in vain attempts to avenge itself of our successes by new perfidies. Thus France which they would have effaced from the map of Europe, has become now the most distinguished part of it. This Republic which they thought to have divided and shared, now limits the estates of its neighbours. Its immense resources, exalted by the spirit of Liberty which resistance has excited, by the habits of conquests to which they have forced it, by the force of a constitutional government which they have frightened by attempting to overturn, now share to her an influence as extensive as splendid. While we are yet wondering at the inconceivable rapidity with which the Austrian and Sardinian armies have been overthrown by the first shock of our warriors, armies whose names formed a mass so formidable for its numbers, but which appeared weak to those who contemplated the superiority of freedom over slaves. While we are yet admiring the skill with which they were separated from each other, by the manoeuvres of our generals, and successively destroyed—While these splendid scenes are yet before our eyes, amidst the noise of the cannon, and amidst the noise of the cannon, amidst the noise of the cannon...

TRANSLATED FOR THE GAZETTE BY THE UNITED STATES, FROM LATE EUROPEAN PAPERS.

PARIS, April 23.

On the 13th instant the feast of the married persons will be celebrated for that purpose the Directorate has issued a particular direction to the Municipalities—purporting that...

Each Municipality shall endeavour to find in their district, such married persons as have distinguished themselves by an honourable action, or who, though remembered by a family of their own, have received one or more orphans into the same. Then the Municipality shall write the names of such couples on a roll and publish them on the day appointed for the feast; it is in the name of the country, present these persons with civic crowns. The young couples married one month ago, or since the first decade of Boreal, shall be invited to attend the procession. The women to appear in white robes, adorned with flowers and tri-colored ribbons. On the altar of the country, a speech suitable to the occasion shall be delivered, and patriotic songs sung. The places of honor to be occupied by the parents of both sexes, surrounded by their children and grand-children. He, who is family shall prove the most numerous, shall be ranked in the first place, &c. charged to distribute the civic crowns.

The executive Directorate, expects from the municipalities and the good citizens, that they will by their patriotic zeal, endow that simple ceremony, with all the touching charms of solemnity due to the same. Yesterday the beginning was made of the redemption of the smaller signatures of 50 sols, and below, for copper coins. This is done at the former hotels of coinage.

MAY 2.

The victories obtained by our troops in Italy, have exceeded all our expectations. It was even not believed, that the army could set on the offensive. Indeed they were in want of every thing. Instead of stockings, the soldiers covered their feet with old linen and sheep skins; instead of bread, the soldiers for some time only received 15 day choicest, partly rye...

You remain of every thing, said Gen. BUONAPARTE to the soldiers, when he opened the campaign in Italy. Force your passage to Milan, and you will have any thing; this, and other representations encouraged the soldiers even to enquire.

Monsieur De Soucy, who attended the daughter of Louis, on her way to Vienna, was murdered at Viterbo, a league from Paris, in the house which was lately attacked by 32 robbers, who killed almost every person in the house.

Gen. FORTSONNE, has been murdered near Maricelles. Count CARLETTI was favoured by Archduke of Tuscany on his return with a pension, and a considerable estate, a circumstance on which our papers make different observations.

Renwell and La Reveillere Lepaux, are amongst the members of the Directorate, the most opposed to the Terrorists. The coat and waistcoat, of Charette were sold at Roan, for 26 louis d'ors.

LONDON, MAY 10.

On Osterberg, our vessels captured the privateer Pichegru of 12 guns, and 41 men.

Arrived at Sheriffs, from the North Sea, the Dutch cutter De Vlugheit, of 12 guns, capt. Van Esch, and the French cutter Le Petit Diable, of 10 guns, capt. Keyner, taken with some of their prizes by the Kite, armed vessel off Chittenden.

Capt. Sydney Smith, has informed one of his relations at Bath, that he is recently treated at Paris.

The army of Great Britain at present consists of 154 regiments, amongst them are 45 regiments of cavalry, of 16,500 men; the infantry amounts to 88,000, so that the whole regular British army; excepting the militia and volunteers consists of 208,500 men; besides we have 100,000 irregular troops to the number of 17,000 Irish, 12,000 Hanoverians and 5,000 Hessians. The whole number of officers in the army is 1,828, including 3 field Marshals, 31 Generals, 55 lieut. Generals, 151 Major Generals, 120 Colonels, 565 lieut. Colonels and 701 Majors. This staff, by an approaching promotion will be augmented with 316 officers.

American Intelligence.

ALBANY July 22.

Intercourse with Canada. Considerable quantities of European and India Goods are daily sending off from, and passing through this city, for Montreal, Quebec, and other places in Lower Canada.

A free trade with Canada, which Mr. Jay's treaty guarantees, embraces two important objects of commercial advantage to the United States—the receiving from us large supplies of foreign goods which have paid the accustomed duties at our ports, and giving in return, specie, furs, skins and peltries. We already begin to feel these advantages.

NEW LONDON, July 28.

RETROSPECT.

More tranquil than Europe, America lives in peace. Full well persuaded of the distance between the beginning and end of the war, the sea and fears the event, when her passions bid her begin. Restraint by her prudence, and obstinate to persist in it, she is enriched by her caution, and profits from the folly of more ancient nations. Agriculture invites her thousands and she every stranger she can tolerate in her regions. Commerce invites her into the riches of every climate, and the arts are waiting her necessities, to be busy at every wheel for her support. May the Gordian angel of Columbus continue to be their irresistible blessing which have reared her to her perfect zenith of prosperity and respectability.

PHILADELPHIA, August 2.

Extract of a letter from a physician residing in Camden, State of Delaware.

Our complaints in this country have been remarkably inflammatory, and removed the liberal use of the lancet to remove them. The brain has been affected in the most violent manner. This was the case in almost every complaint, that came under my notice, and it was remarkable, that where blood letting had not been early and plentifully used, the disease almost uniformly terminated about the fifth day in coma, insensibility and death. This was particularly the case with those practitioners, who are averse to the use of the lancet, and the consequence was, that they lost a great proportion of their patients—we have to lament the death of three physicians, who fell victims to the violence of the disease, they all reined within a few miles of each other.

While this was the case with those who either did not use the lancet at all, or but very sparingly, those practitioners who entertained a different opinion and who bled and purged daily, lost very few during the continuance of the complaint. But one case which terminated fatally came under my own observation, and even that was occasioned by the aversion the friends of the patient had to bleeding.

We learn by Capt. Strong, in eight days from Charleston, that 20,000 dollars had been collected for the relief of the unfortunate sufferers by the late calamitous fire.

By the Generality, Copies to days from Port au Prince. Captain Copia informs, that a number of Brigand boats, out of the Bite of League, have lately proved very troublesome to the Americans, and plundered some of them passing without a booty.

The following account is taken from the Obituary of the Chesapeake Magazine for March, 1796.

DIED.

In Ireland, HENRY BRÜEN, Deputy Quarter Master General to the army the last four years of the American War. He died possessed of the largest fortune ever amassed in the army since the great Marlborough not excepted. He will be long remembered, as he has left 14000 pounds to his eldest son, 10000 to his second son, and 2000 to each of his daughters, and a large jointure to his widow. It is supposed, with mortgage &c. he died worth half a million!

If the Deputy made so much what might his matter have cleared? If our little boat fighting war produced such booty pickings, what will the whole French business yield to the principal supporters and advocates for the "just and necessary war," which our erstwhile allies the British have been engaged in for near four years; to receive France to her former enviable state of happiness, disposition, safety and beauty, and woe-den doors, it pity but they should succeed in such a righteous cause, and that "good order and government" should be re-established in that once happy country!

(N. Y. Journal.)

A London paper of May the 18. via Liverpool, and Philadelphia, contains the following articles.

The army of the Alps under the command of Kellerman, has formed a junction with that of Italy, and they are both going to Milanese. The King of Sardinia has also proposed armistice to Kellerman to last five days after breaking off of the negotiations, should take an event unexpectedly take place. It appears that this proposal was acceded to, which enabled Kellerman to form the junction with Buonaparte.

The Count de Revel, and another Piedmontese, are the persons sent by the Sardinian Monarch to negotiate a peace with the Directory.

It appears certain, that the Emperor had not more than 55,000 men to defend Lombardy and the Milanese. Many of these perished in the first actions; the rest have been defeated and are flying before an army of 50,000 conquering French.

The army of the Alps, under the command of General Kellerman, has just effected a junction with the army of Italy, under the command of Gen Buonaparte, and the united army is entering the Milanese.

A TOUCH OF THE WONDERFUL.

An Eastern Tale.

Worked July 27. From a Correspondent in Rutland.

A very singular circumstance has lately occurred in the vicinity of this town, which has excited a general curiosity, and remains unexplained. On the morning of the 16 instant (the day after the late heavy showers) a Mr. Aaron Moric, of Paxton, on going into a piece of mowing, a few rods distant from his house, discovered a number of small fish scattered among the grass. On searching with some of his neighbours, they found in the course of the day, and the day following, in the course of three or four rods, 133 pounds, all of them alive, some of them measuring 5 or 6 inches in length, and weighing from a quarter to half a pound.

The place where they were found, is a piece of land remote from any pond or stream from which they could have washed out by the rain. There is a pond half a mile from the spot, which bounds with this kind of fish. But there is no visible communication, and a very large Mill is situated in the neighbourhood, which has been brought to this place by a natural current of water.

It is the prevailing opinion among the people in the neighbourhood, that they were drawn up from the pond previous to the rain, by the influence of the Sun; that they floated in the vapour until they reached this spot; and then literally dropped from the clouds. Whether this opinion can be supported by philosophical principle, or whether a more probable cause can be assigned, is left for investigation.

That they were either transported in the air, or travelled on dry land, is absolutely certain; as there is evidently no water communication, which could have landed them within half a mile of the spot. The fact is indubitable, and will be attested by persons of undoubted veracity.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Newburyport dated July 21.

Yesterday Capt. Scoward arrived here in 4 days from Bermuda, who informs that the successful privateering is almost over only three cruises were out, and they were gone for Halifax. The inhabitants were determined that no American property should be sold, as they were afraid their privateer cruises would be attacked for indemnification. A cargo belonging to this town, was there, was prevented from being sold.

NIGHT. BY A YOUNG LADY.

NOW Silence reigns, and solemn Darkness spreads O'er all the earth the gloomy veil of night. Guilt trembles, and is seized with sudden dread, And waits with horror the return of light.

Light will return, but not to them return in whose dark souls no ray of virtue shines; Not all the splendour of the brightly moon, Can clear the mist that clouds the guilty mind.

The Fashion throw a veil before their crimes, And Guilt may pass conceal'd in Pleasure's name; Yet Conscience will be heard—Remark at times Will hold a mirror that reveals their shame.

The law of God's engrav'd upon our hearts, Indignity of reason—or some ray of light; Which pierces Wisdom to the mind impart, To teach us how to think and act aright.

The Conscience from the breast awhile may stray, She never totally gives up her reign; But soon or late she will resume her sway, And bring Remorse and Anguish in her train.

But darkness has no horrors to the mind, Where virtue and the fear of God dwell; Was Chose to return again, they'd find An inward light that would its gloom dispel.

The forked lightnings from the heavens dart, Or o'er their heads should awful thunders roll, It could not move the good and virtuous heart, Nor give one terror to the guiltless soul.

The Apparition.

'Twas a night, gloomy night, when all nature was hushed in calm repose, when no sound was heard save that of the chirping cricket; as I lay musing in my bed, my thoughts straggled with gloomy apprehensions, and moping Sorrow guided the bed of numberless mortals but mine alone he had forsaken, even though I had left entirely his kind passage, and in the course of half an hour had begged his assistance three times upon its creaking hinges, my heart turned in my body, and my body in my bed, I said nothing but heard the dreadful apparition approach towards me; my fancy painted his grizzly beard and golden eye-balls, shining against the wall with terror. It came to my bed which I had already crept to the foot of; it pulled the sheets I pronounced a small specter, and prepared calmly to meet my fate. A long silence ensued—then a shrill voice another pause—and at last had the fortitude to put out my head; when to my eternal confusion, mortification, and disgrace I saw—poor pussy Cat.

FAYETTEVILLE, (N. C.) July 30.

Two valuable prizes, of the broward pound Jamaica feet, were sent into Wilmington a few days past, by a small privateer schooner, belonging to the Republic of France—the prizes, viz. a ship and a brig, were laden with sugar, rum, and coffee, and were estimated at two hundred dollars value, the privateer, we understand, had also captured some other prizes before she fell in with the above.

DUMFRIES, August 11.

The Subscribers to the REPUBLICAN JOURNAL are Respectfully informed, that the non-appearance of this week's paper is due to it, was occasioned by an accident happening to the Press.

From the SALEM GAZETTE. Mr. CARLETON.

In a late Gazette I observed a paragraph mentioning the detention of an hundred and upwards of American Seamen on board his Britannic Majesty's Ships of War... I do not always credit information of this nature, unless offered under oath, but on inquiry I found that the intelligence did not want confirmation. The hardships unavoidable to the important class of citizens, one would think were sufficient, without this aggravation of their misery. But are there no stipulations in the late treaty, with Great-Britain relative to the security of our Mariners? I confess, I never took the trouble to read it, nor should I, were it the supreme law of the land, as it was no more; it would not afford me much satisfaction; and yet I am not a Jacobin; nor did an impure thought of Washington ever enter my bosom.

(would to God his advice possessed half his uprightness) and yet I do not admire the political maxims of a Hamilton; But perhaps some of its advocates, who have thoroughly investigated its intricacies, may possibly afford some light on this point. Mr. Jay's journey was undoubtedly let on foot by our fresh water pilots, in consequence of the spoliation on our commerce, and he procured the promise of indemnification; But of what consequence is our Commerce, without Seamen?—It is impossible but that there is some security provided for them in the treaty; and if that is the case, it is equally impossible, that the British nation should thus early violate her sacred engagements. Do desire, some of your wife political investigators to give, from either information on this interesting subject.

DAVID JONES.

The dissolution of the Parliament of Great-Britain is a very important event, as it portends a change of measures. The usual prelude to a peace, or negotiations for a peace, is a change of ministry. In the present crisis, the British King seems disposed to leave the real fence of the whole nation. The moment is critical for England, as the vicissitudes of the French may lead to a separate peace with the Emperor; and in that case, the English ministry will find it difficult to make terms with the French.

On a motion in the House of Lords, for a change of the whole system of conducting the war, some members declared they were for carrying on a belated inter-campaign. [If such a sentiment had elapsed the lips of a French Legislator, the Minister would not have suffered it to pass with a remark so taxing as that which follows it in the present instance. We should have heard something of the blood-thirsty disposition of the French; an implacable deadly war with France. Indeed it is hard to conceive of a human community that subsists between the British and French. God only knows where the spirit of extermination will end.]

[Minerva.]

To the Public.

The Subscriber paragon, is to be sold from this time, offers his first issue to those gentlemen who choose to employ him as an AMANUENSIS. He will only writing of every kind; he will draw of accounts, &c. &c. upon the shortest notice, and most reasonable terms. All the forms that he has been to provide; that an invaluable treasury will be added in 1 and that an amanuensis will be required, should be paid to good general satisfaction.

The Public's Obedient Servant, A. FITZGERALD. Dumfries, August 11, 1796.