

Our civic bark thy steady influence guides. All hail! the happy rescuee's land! That owns alone thy law's command! And all thy worth maintains.

IX. Ah! Pe it ours to teach the hungry race, For as they spread o'er this revolving sphere, That INDEPENDENCE in her native grace, O'er all our councils sheds her bright glare.

O thou! who rulest the world with sov'ran sway! To whom, alone, the Free should gratefully bend! As first begeth'd, preserve this sacred day!

From the Weekly Wanderer. I remember I was through the medium of your paper, to have my brother's name added to the list of those who had taken the Oath of Independence.

III. Where thou art last—too soon the humb'd soul Falls prostrate at the Despot's haughty shrine; Their ye and boots to lawless power's control, No more to boast a free-born man's name.

OR as COLUMBIA'S rising states survey'd In arts, in arms, in wealth and virtuous fame, To mind recall the bliss that heav'n display'd, When Independence gave her first a name.

VI. 'Tis SOUS OF INDEPENDENCE, hail this day! Who prize its worth, inestimably, dear, Your warmest congratulations, loudly pay, Ye who its gleaming arms and standards bear.

VII. Nor let those Heroes brave lie long obscur'd, In dark oblivion's ungrateful grave, Who saw in campaigns of toil and blood endure, And Independence to their country gave.

VIII. As fair Aurora pours her golden light, With spreading glories o'er the azure zone, Till the meridian blaze bursts on the sight, To Independence—hath thy lustre shone!

Giving 109 representatives and a fraction of 16,923. But by the loss of fractional parts of the ratio of representation in the appointment of the several states, the actual number was only 105.

Whole number of persons in the United States in 1830, exclusive of Missouri, Florida, and the Territories. 5,111,000

Table with 3 columns: State, Free People, Slaves. Rows include Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Total.

Giving 143 representatives and a fraction of 1,000,000. But by the loss of fractional parts of the ratio of representation...

The increase of the whole number of persons represented has been as 43 to 55; that of slaves for which their registers are represented as 33 to 41; that of free men as 44 to 31.

LEIPSIG, April 21. A new project, it is said, has been formed with the concurrence of a great Northern power, for the maintenance of peace on the continent, and transmitted by a courier to Milan.

Worthy of Attention. FIVE Patented tracts of unimproved LAND or Plantations of four hundred acres each, situated in the county of Berks, in the state of Pennsylvania...

The subscriber Offers for sale, at his Manufactory, in Harrison-street, 7000 pounds Felt Wool, 1000 do Rom do, 1000 do Spinning do, 300 dozen Tanned Skins.

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in the southern 46 representatives. Without allowing any fractions of the ratio of representation in the apportionment to the several states, and making no allowance for slaves, the northern states would have been entitled by the census of 1791 to 30 representatives and a fraction of 13,656...

By the present census the northern states have 61 representatives, and the southern 46, including Tennessee, 46,712 free people in the northern states have 61 representatives.

But it is contended, that the equal representation in the Senate counterbalances this inequality; and the deceivers of the people have met with some success in this falsehood.

Vermont, for 151,000 free people, has four representatives; Massachusetts for 445,000 has 17 representatives; New Hampshire for 193,500 has 5; Connecticut for 240,000 has 7; Rhode Island for 68,000 has 2; New York for 365,437 has 17; New Jersey for 192,500 has 5; Pennsylvania for 600,000 has 18; Delaware for 200,000 has 1; Virginia, the largest of the southern states, has in 1840, 1,000,000 free people, and 1,000,000 slaves...

Whoever said that the truth of any part of this statement the people may rely upon it, is a bold and dishonest man. If there be no accident or typographical mistakes in the figures, every word of it is as true as itself.

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"FRANKLIN'S" remarks (as published in the National Intelligencer) on the "famous logic" in Elliot's letter IX, will be given in our next.

4TH JULY—INDEPENDENCE. The republicans who intend to dine at the Columbian Inn, to-morrow, 4th July, in commemoration of the glorious era of American Independence, are requested to leave their names at the bar, this day.

The Editors of the American are indebted to a Commercial friend for the following: Consulate of the United States of America, ISLAND OF CUBA, Havana, 11th June, 1850.

For the information of the Merchants and others in the United States, the undersigned consul thinks it his duty to make known, that by an official act of the Captain General and Intendant of this island, under date of the 29th ult., a reduction of the duties on imports in foreign vessels, took place of about 7 per cent. on all duties made after the 25th ult.

As there is a probability that very rigorous quarantine regulations will be adopted by this government, in consequence of the extension of the Yellow Fever to various of the ports of Europe, in order to anticipate them, I conceive it highly necessary, that our vessels in general bound to the Baltic, and particularly those destined to the ports of Russia be provided with the usual documents declaratory of the state of the health of the district of the United States from which they clear, and in the event of their touching at other places, previous to their entering the Baltic, that they procure therefrom the like attestations, or otherwise very injurious detentions may result.

You will please Sir to give publicity hereto for the information of the Merchants of the United States. I have the honor to be very respectfully, Sir, Your most obedient servant, LEVETT HARRIS.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Liverpool, to his friend in Philadelphia, dated in May. "Our political world has lately experienced a considerable degree of commotion from the conviction and condemnation of Lord Melville, (alias Harry Dundas) as a speculator of the public money."

The evacuation of Switzerland is proposed, in case of a peace between France and England. A great power agrees with England on many points, but not with respect to the future possession of Malta. The latter power is unwilling to resign the advantages arising from that possession, and wishes at least to have a decisive influence on that island; on the other side, there is a reluctance to grant the advantages, and the former status quo is insisted on.

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