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FROM THE FEDERAL GAZETTE.

No. I.

When we consider the general principles by which mankind are actuated, and the prejudices which they acquire by education, there is certainly some apology for error, but when they are governed by pecuniary or lucrative motives, when they hold private emolument in competition with the public good, an apology cannot be rendered. However this may apply in the present case, I must leave to a judicious_public.

Means are very often erroneously apcessary, when the public is materially concerned. It is well known that a comheartily wish they may not be disappointed. It is an old adage, that in the multitude of counsel there is wisdom and safety; but this does not go to prove but that one man may be right when a thouthis means we lose our comparative ideas; while the eye of a stranger is capable of I seeing advantages that would otherwise be passed over. Water is a vehicle capuble of containing a great variety of properties in its own body, amongst which are those that are earthy and deleterious. The former is frequently washed from I circumjacent hills by the waters passing ! from their surface and falling into the vaies below, where they form a body of either circulating or stagmant waters: the latter is produced either by mineral pro-

peries or putrefaction. - The canal now cutting calls for some animadversions upon these subjects. The ject to the intense rays of the sun, in thesummer season, and which at the same time evaporate the purest particles of the fluid, but leave behind both the fitthy and noxious preperties, and which, on the present plan, are intended for the use of the citizens of Baltimore. When this is accomplished, it may be found too late to remonstrate against it. The best time to obviate errors, is to anticipate and prevent their commission. If this business is properly conducted, and the waters introduced to the satisfaction of the inhabitants, it will be of lasting benefit to the city, and interest to the stockholders; on the contigry, if it should be found ebjectionable, the convenience of the former, and the interest of the latter, must be lost. J have been witness to the fate of several institutions of this kind, arising from the doubts of the public, or from a misplaced confidence in those who professed to be connoisseurs in hydraulical principles. out any originality, or independent judgment. The idea generally is, that things of this kind must cost a vast deal of money, and they most certainly do; but econoiny is indispensably necessary as well in public as in private transactions. Philadelphia has been run to a vast expence in obtaining water from the Schuylkill: the expencestill continues, and will, while the present machinery is in operation. This might have been necessary from its local simuation, but it is not so in the precent case; for this city can be cheaply supplied with water suitable to health, and consistent with the wishes of its inhabitants. Nature has favored this place in a most advantageous degree, as it respects the present design; and by a proper application of art, I have not the least doubt but the institution before mentioned would be highly pleasing.

RUSTICUS.

FROM THE (RICHMOND) ENQUIRER.

" Nothing extenuate, nor set down aught

in mulice." it If there ever was a mement when we regarded Mr. Jefferson with more abhorrence than at any other, it was yesterday when on reading in the "Prospect Before Us;" the most abominable abuse of Washington, Adams and the Federal Constitution, until our blood boiled with indignation, we fell upon a paragraph of some length, in the body of that work, not quoted, but incorporated with Callender's own stander, which is an extract of one of the letters in Mr. Jefferson's handwriting in our possession!! So; here we have the condemning demonstration that the illustrious Jefferson was a fellow - contributor with Callender to that infamous production."

[Boston Repertiru. What unsophisticated reader would not

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ferson had constibuted to abuse Washin; however recollect the time, when he o- not forgotten an obvious distinction ton, Adams an . the Federal Constitution: fered this contributive? Callender sim- arising from the different periods of That the para raph which is here allud- ply observes, that it happened a when the ed to, is of some length; and that Mr. J. first fart of the 2nd. Vol. was put to press." was a fello v contributor to several parts | He thus wishes to impress us with a beof that infamous production? What lief that Mr. Jefferson having now receivfollowing declaration of Callender him- that he is anxious to promote the expe-

July 31st, 1802. very considerable."

plied to produce a desirable end; and a not a precise Extract from Mr. J's letter; more than the subjects and materials of a for in that letter it occupies no more than great federal experiment. one sentence. Is it then come to this. The section law was first executed that a single sentence of a letter, which upon t em to feel the pulse of the people pany exists for bringing the water from states that merely a plain matter of fact. "that our rulers might know if it beat the Falls into the city of Baltimore. This without a single comment upon any poli- high withindignation or if the blood run is certainly a very laudable design, and tical subject, is to expose the author to chilly in our veins." Had then the fite no doubt the citizens anticipate health the odious accusation of having abused of such men been viewed with indiffer- applause. An observer says, this sacred place the army in a very unpleasant situ Washington and the Constitution, and of ence, the precedent might have been exhaving contributed to the composition of tende to the nobles patriots in our land. the Prospect Before Us?" Is the genius It was for this, that the fate of Callender of Federalism so completely destitute of became an object of such general concernresources, that she must solicit the assist- ment. It was for this, that the counsel at ance of such a libeller as Dr. Parke, and he bar volunteered their services in his the French Theatre. sand may be wrong. The sight being that he should patch up his miserable li- defence. It was for this, that consolation bels out of such absurd and degrading and kindness breathed through the lattice misrepresentations? What opinion are of his prison. And who can ay whether we to form of the principles, who employ it was not for this that our worthy Presisuch agents " Even the parings of a dent attempted to soften the rigours of Giant's nail (said Whitbread lately in the his confinement? House of Commons) may become a standard for determining the dimension: of his body."

CASE OF CALLENDER.—"A short time after I came to Richmond, there was printed in a monthly magazine a long catrac: from the first and at that time un fribashed vol. of the Prospect. Upon Mr. Jefferson's receiving the steeimin she: he returned not merely a letter of thanks but to my great surprise, he said that he waters that pass down the Falls are sub- had directed Mr. G. Jefferson of Richmond to pay me 50 dollars. When the fits part of the second volume was put to press. Mr. Jefferson sent unsolicited and unexpected, a second remittance to the same amount." ...

> Extract from a letter published by J. T. Callender in the Recorder of July, 1802.

marrow of those odious accusations which | tempts to begin the work or didusing the the enemies of the president have ex- necessary knowledge by which the aris tracted from his conduct towards Callender. Every liberal construction of which it was susceptible, they have shut their they certainly deserve praise, but when we eyes against. They would not allow to | notice the magnitude of the object in the | Mr. J. the least merit for having contri- vast empire of Russia, t e instruction of buted to the support of an unfortunate las many youth as are to be found in our by her are no later than the 3d of July. foreigner whom "the Political Progress | superior institutes of education, is disof Great Britain" had announced to be a propositioned to the necessatics of so and frigate, Cleopatra and La Ville de man of elevated genius. According to | widely extended a people. Pallas has | Milan, were at Halifax. them, it was the low spirit of party or sufficiently instructed us in the character personal interest, and not the desire of or the proper, and in the progress of rescuing his country from unconstituti- knowledge and religious information. onal or oppressive laws, which induced We offer the short enapter of Villiers, who perhaps had obtained their informa- Mr. J. to encourage the literary genius of upon the influence which the religion of house of Mr. Samuel Alten, in Arch, be-Callender. Under such impressions was Lurope has had upon this people. In it a matter of surprise that the federalists | reterring us to the ideas of government, | should eagerly fasten upon the confessions | winch l'eter the great obtained in Holland ! of Cailender, and convert them into the and England, he observes, " we must not instruments of a most illiberal accusation? forget that his genius was awakened, and Was it even a wonder that this unfortu- his mind enlignemed by a pupil of the nate being himself, disappointed in his reformation, by Le Fort, the Genevan, hopes of preferment and actuated by the | whom we may regard as indeed the true spirit of revenge, should attemp to throw | legislator of Russia. Otherwise, from them into the same points of view, and | the times of the reformation, the Russian represent the contributions of Mr. Jesser- empire, in the bosom of the Greek son as so many bribes to stimulate his ef- church, took no part in the dissentions forts for abusing and displacing Mr.; of the church in the west. But Feter Adams? Yet af · r all the various accu- the great having seen what passed amone sations have been put together which the protestant princes, undertook, upon private jealousy or party rage has sug- his return, a retormation in the Russian gested on this much agitated question, they all resolve themselves into the few and furtile incidents which are mentioned

in the preceding extract. Mr. J. then gave him 50 dollars " after having received the specimen sheets, printed" in the National Magazine. Will his enemies pretend to say that Mr. J. is responsible for ail the scurrility and abuse contained in The Prospect Before Us? Is it politically true, that a part is equal to the whole? Because he examined a few of the proof sheets contained in the Nat: Mag: had he any opportunity of knowing the tendency of the rest? But the sheets were specimens, they were the " parings of the Giants' nail;" and Mr. J. might have conjectured the dimensions of the entire monster. Even let this argument be admitted; of what service will it be to the federalists? These proof slicets were the purest, the freest from scurrility and defamation of any which in flourishing colonies, upon the banks of and 30 years old. composed the Prospect. To what then | the Volga, which the lawless Pugatsheu | does this first charge amount? That soon after exterminated." A policy not Mr. J. paid the money in advance for a dissimilar has had the greatest support, certain number of copies of a work, which from a wish to encourage the arts in the was written by a man of genius for the present reign, and the literary institutions ministration.

infer from these assertions, that Mr. Jef- to the same amount." Will the reader | ing the progress of the reformation, has |

then will he say, when he comes to com- ed all the proof sheets of the 1st. Vol. is pare the preceding paragraph with the so much delighted with the performance, ditious publication of the second. But Extract of a letter signed J. T. Callender, those who can recollect the history of that and published in the Virginia Gazette, day, will easily supply the motives of this assistance. When the second sum of 50 Mr. Davis; In answer to the enquiries | dollars was paid to Callender he was in f several of your friends, as to what prison. He was the unfortunate victim passage of the first volume of the Pros- of an unconstitutional law, and an unfuripect received the assistance of Mr. Jeffer- ated faction. His case had become the son, I annex for publication the following | concern of every honest and zealous pashort extract.—" Some time after the triot in the country, and by an abuse of peace of 1783, the President and Mr. J. power which reflects little credit upon the were joint ambassadors at Paris; they federal administration, the fate of the wanted to form a treaty with Algiers. As | meanest "miscream" in society had bea prelude to that transaction, they con- come intimately associated with all that ceived the design of a treaty with the was venerable in the constitution and the grand Seignior. They consulted on this laws. Would the republican party have subject the Count de Vergennes. He been blind not to have perceived this meanswered that at Algiers the only two lancholy truth? What was it to them; principles of action were money and fear: what was it to the sublime principle for and the Algerines paid some little atten- which they were contending, that the first tion to the grand Seignior, when it suited victim of despetism was drawn from the their interest, but not otherwise. He refuse of society? Was not this circumsubjoined, that the expence would not be stance rather calculated to excite their greatest apprehension? Lyons in Ver-And yet even this short paragraph is mont and Callender in Virginia were no

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It is not unimportant to remark, that each of these facts is misrepresented in the letter of T. Turner. " On Callender's sending the proof sheets of The Prospect B for Ur, Ge. 2nd. " When the first put of the 2nd. Vol. appeared," sc. such are the words by which Mr. T. convers the insinuations which we have already related. The first assertion, represents Mr. J. a. having examined at the proof sheets: the last as having made the the second Vol.

SUMMARY -- Front the Salem Register.

THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE, Whatever may be the views it entertains of European political affairs, is very attentive to its internal prosperity. Its Here then we have the very pith and literary establishments are generous atmust b. assisten, in an their progress. Vinen considered in their first expendes church. He declared himself the supreme head, and refused obedience to the Patriarch of Constantinople, as the kings of England had separated from Rome. Perhaps we ought not to overlook the influence which a liberal and protestant education upon the young p incess of Zerbst, in the court of Brunswick, had upon the ever memorable reign of this same princess under the name of Catharine the second. The toleration of the Czars brought into many distant parts of the vast empire of Russia, colonies of the christian sects, both from sake of exposing a weak, and wicked ad- as they need, so they refuse no aid from

church history. He has traced in an outline, the influence of manners in christian society, in producing the different forms of government. This ingenious theory will discover the relation which of colonel Butler, convened at N. Orleans christianity has to civil policy, and the influence society has had upon chistianity, sided in place of colonel Hunt:—the memas well as the influence it has had in turn | bers were upon civil government. A valuable work of Ziegler, printed in Leipsic, in 1798, has given a corresponding view of the interests of christianity, and this is very important in judging of true christianity.

IN FRANCE, to the Court, reputation to the arts, and | the colonel. attraction to the amusements of life. Masonry, to which was ungerously attributed design against the social character of man, has already vindicated itself from the asantient honors. It too well agrees with the manners of France to meet strong fended from talse charges by Mounier, to suffer from any political opinions. We have seen the elegant specimens from the press of Typography. And though disappointed in the number of Alphabets, we have not been disappointed in the execution of the work. The specimens, which exceed 140, have above a third given in other than Roman characters, and only about a third of this are in different characters, so that it is rather a specimen of Languages, than of Alphabets. It is however ingenious in the purpose and superb in the execution. On the Theatre, the Pragedy, followed with an Oratorio, re- ation with such a head." sembled a Sermon divided by the sons and accompanied with the service of the Church. The reputation of such a rich composition does not dishonor the taste of

IN THE BATAVIAN GOVERNMENT,

One circumstance has attracted public notice, that the Grand Pensionary appeared in a dress similar to that worm by the Grand Pensioner, John de Wirt, 130 years ago. The fate of that great man, has not taken from the force of the last words of has valuable maxims: "It is the duty of a good citizen, to preserve and defend the common freedom of his native country, with his beut abilities."

It is interesting to our country to know that the publishers of Humboldt & Bonp. lan .'s Travels, have received the copy. They announce that he will publish a] larger work in another form. He will introduce it with the parts which belong to | Beads, a few tons German and English Lead, second remittance as a compensation for natural history, and embrace in his travels and a few casks of Cracibles what belongs more particularly to civil society. The present work will be properly an abridgement, entitled, An abridged Relation of a voyage to the Tropics, performed in the interior of the new Continent, during the years from 1709 to 1805. The work will be published in the name of both travellers, but the parts of each | will be distinguished.

NEW-YORK, August 22.

Arrived last night, at the quarantine ground, the British packet Windsor Casue, captain Sutton. She sailea from Falmount the Ita of July, and from Halitax ! the 6th of August. The London accounts | new flour We learn that the British ship Leander, !

PHILADELPHIA, August 23. CITIZENS BEWARE! On Wednesday tween Front and Second-streets, was broken open and entered by some of the gang | family use; old Cabiness Tobacco in kegs and of viliains that now infest our city-The family of Mr. Allen reside in the country | Starch, &c. at present, and no person slept in the house that night.—The villains effected their enterance at the back of the house, and by means of an augur bored round the lock of the back door, which they then opend-They struck a light as it is presumed, from matches being found, and proceeded to examine the house—the neighbours perceiving a light therein, and knowing that the family were absent, suspected that all was not right, and attempted to get in at the front door, this alarmed the villians who made their escape, taking with them only a number of keys and a silver soup spoon-many valuable articles were in the house, which must have tallen a prey to the villains-Persons, whose families are in the country, ought to be cautious how they leave their town-houses without a guardor protector, | ing Davy. and it should induce the patroles to be alertand vigilant.

On Tuesday last, between the hours of 10 and 11, a man drifted on the Jersey shore, at Red Bank—an inquest was immediately called, and after examining him, the southern countries, and from Poland, gave orders to bury him. It may be a Germany and Holland. The Anabaptists satisfaction to the friends and relations and Moravian brethren have many esta- of the deceased person to know that blishments. In Russia also exists sects, he has been taken up and decently which maintain all the enthusiasm and interred. From the swelled and putrid devotion of the ancient recluses. Many state in which the body was found, an acfrom Holland had even established them- | curate description could not be obtained, selves in the first years of Catharine II. but he appeared to be a man between 20

NATCHES, July 12.

At the moment of putting our paper to press, we received the agreeable information that Dr. William Lattimore, was yesterday elected by the legislature, a deleany European nations. We could not gate to represent this territory in the con-Mr. J. " sent him a second remittance | refuse to remark, that Villiers, in explain- gress of the United States.—The votes

For William Lattimore, Cato West, John Ellis, The court martial ordered for the trial on the 1st instant. Colonel Freeman pre-

Majors Porter and Nicholl. Captains Sparks, R. Bissel, Still, D. Bissel, Bowyer, Strong, Cooper, Schuy-

ler, Many and Fergus. James Brown, esquire, judge advocate. Captain Edward D. Turner, ordered as Every thing is done to give splendour a member of the court, was objected toby

July 19.

COLONEL BUTLER.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman of the first respectability, to his friend in this city, dated New-Orleans, 8th July, 1805.

" On the 6th instant, Colonel Butler persions it received, and has recovered its met the court martial with his defence on the charge of not cropping his hair. I was present, and very much pleased with prejudices, and it has been too ably de- the colonel's dignity; he is a truly worthy old soldier. His reasoning appeared conclusive, that the order was not only illegal and unconstitutional, but unwille in its nature and operation." Thavebeen a soldier myself and know something of nartial law, and were I to hazard an opinion, it would be, that the court martial must acquit, because the order is not a "lawful command." The colonel in his defence bore hard on general Wilkinson-whose character unfortunately is not so fair, that it will bear the test of critical examination. His weakness and vanity, his unlimited desire to appear great, and his very despotical treatment to many officers,

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Columbia Garden.

On MONDAY EVENING, August 26, The garden will open with A Grand Concert of Vocaland Instrumental Music;

To commence with a comic ballad dance with adapted music, by the pignay group called The Miraculous Mill,

OR, THE OLD GROUND YOUNG. Mr. Degrast will perform some Cavalry Excroise in the circus department with a Pony & the horse CORNPLANTER.

The Dialogue between the master of the horse, the Groom and the clown-shewing the manner of mounting and dismounting without the aid of stirrups or rain upon the horse Steep.

SONG-by Mr. DurangTealled, TID RE I,

Or the marriage of Miss Kitty O'Donavan, to Mr. Paddy O'Rafferty, followed by an Irish jigg danced by the wedding guest. Tumbling on the Rope in full swing. In the menage, the comic story of

John Gilpin's disaster, Mr. Durang, ser. Mr. Durang, jun.

The whole to conclude with a very drell dence The metamorphosed Liliputian

Or the Poor Old Woman of Eighty. Old Woman, Mr. Durang, sen. Mr. Durang, juh. Swiss Dwarf, Master F. Durang Dutch Girl. Master C. Durang

Punchinello Master A. Durang . Doors will open at half past 6, and the

concert begin half past 7 n'clock. CO BOX half a dollar-PIT, one quarter Tickets to be had at the office in front of tie house. No money will be received at the bicket vorcheck door.