

American, Commercial Daily Advertiser

Green Turtle Soup, WILL be served up this, and every other day, during the season, at the subscriber's.

2200wt. of Prime Hams, FIT for EXPORTATION, for sale by LEVINUS CLARKSON.

Frederick Hamner HAS imported per the barque Unternehmung, and ship North America, PLATILLAS BRETAGNES DOWLAS.

The Subscribers OFFER For Sale, on a liberal credit, the cargo of the schooner Alexander, captain

Henry & Lindenberger, No. 24, BALTIMORE STREET, HAVE received by the ships Fame and Sal-

For Sale, 15 casks WHISKEY, 10 casks COCOA (or Annato), 10 casks Green St Domingo COFFEE.

Craig, Eagles, & O. PRINTERS and BOOKSELLERS, No. 1, M. St. Street, HAVE JUST RECEIVED,

An Essay on Punctuation. The author is from the 2d London Edition.

Nature Displayed. In her mode of teaching language to man.

Just Received, 33 bbls. of Potomac TOBACCO, and Negro PIPES, in boxes, for sale by

20 Dollars Reward. RAN away from the subscriber on Saturday the 21st inst. a stout male mulatto woman, named HENNY, about 23 years of age.

Just Received, 33 bbls. of Potomac TOBACCO, and Negro PIPES, in boxes, for sale by

20 Dollars Reward. STRAYED or stolen on Sunday evening, the 6th inst. a small DOG, white all over (his ears excepted) being a light brown, lately cut in the form of a Lyon.

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Just Received, And for sale by the subscriber, A parcel of strong 4th proof old COGNAC-BRANDY.

Stone Cutters. THE subscriber offers to stone cutters generous prices for piece work, or one dollar and seventy five cents per day.

Horses for Sale. JUST arrived from N Jersey, several young, sound, well broke GIG HORSES.

Notice. AT the request of the creditors and trustees of Yats and Campbell, the sale of all the valuable property advertised for Friday the 1st inst. is postponed to FRIDAY, the 18th inst.

Sale by Auction. On MONDAY, The 21st instant, at four o'clock in the afternoon the subscriber offers at Public Sale,

Baltimore Equitable Society. A FIRE having, taken place on the evening of the 15th instant, wherein was consumed the dwelling house and other contiguous building, belonging to the widow Jones and her orphan children, which was insured in this office.

Columbia Garden. [BY PERMISSION.] On THURSDAY EVENING, July 17, The Garden will open with a Grand Concert

Vocal and Instrumental Music. With Recitations, Songs, Dances and feats of agility.

The Magic Chamber; DAS SCHATTE SPIEL. Wherein by the power of light and shade, will be exemplified by a display of Comic Figures, from five to nine feet high.

Auld Robin Gray; Or, JEMMY'S RETURN. Auld Robin Gray, Mr. Williams, Jenny, Mr. Durang, Sandy, Master C. Durang, Jenny, Miss Mullin, Peggy, Miss Durang, Moxey, By a young lady, Goody Toothless.

The Irish Amor. Teddy, Mr Durang—Alle M'Colloch, Ms. Williams.

Yeckley's Disaster; Or, The Miserable Bottle. Ship, Mr. Durang—Jacob Gaykey, Master A. Durang—Lisette, Miss Mullin

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Observations on the Speech of the honorable John Randolph, Representative for the State of Virginia, in the General Congress of America, on a motion for the non-importation of British merchandise, pending the present dispute between Great Britain and America.

But are other nations responsible for these outrages? not directly so, I admit. Whether it be not a duty of neutral powers to unite in controlling them, and protecting those sacred principles by which the community of nations is bound together, from further violation, is a question not hard to decide.

Colonial produce and supplies alone, are the subject now in dispute with America; but here is a principle on which we might fairly interdict the carriage of French, Spanish, and Dutch goods in general, whether colonial or European; and not in particular voyages alone, but in any part of the ocean.

Hitherto it is a principle of natural reason, to which no writer on the law of nations has objected, and which most of them have expressly affirmed, that impartiality is one of the duties of neutral powers; and a branch of this duty is, that what they permit to one belligerent, they must be ready to permit to the other.

France, I admit, has not extended her commercial interdiction, where she had not power to extend it. She has no naval arms, and therefore can bolt the door against commerce on the inside only, not lock it from without; nor can she prevent importations into countries, into which her battalions cannot advance.

But if she has not prevented importation by neutral vessels, into England, she has done more, much more for the purpose of my argument, by excluding them from neutral ports.

But this is often an ineffectual resort, as well as always an expensive one, and a diversion of our naval force from more active service. Neither can it be expected, that we can spread our blockades over every harbor or accessible coast, to which Bonaparte can extend his exclusive system by land.

The blockades, too, however completely enforced, would be obviously ineffectual, to prevent the meditated injury to our colonies and our commerce. Our sugars are shut out from Hamburg, and we exclude French and Spanish sugars in return by our blockade.

But neither these, nor the considerations here briefly suggested, have yet been submitted to the candor of the American people.

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produce, can be plentifully obtained from neighboring ports, this natural remedy cannot operate; and our blockade rather tends in a commercial view to increase, than diminish the evil.

The main though preposterous defence of the frustration of our hostilities against the enemy's colonial trade, is his right to open his own ports; but has he a right to shut up neutral ports, as well as to open his own? Here at least the land right, will not bear out the sea wrong.

Behold then a new prodigy of this extraordinary age. The most maritime strength is in impotent to protect commercial navigation; and a power that is derived from the ocean can destroy the trade of his enemy!

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displayed by the cabinet of England. We fight, we pay, we negotiate, but we do not in a formal manifesto, we do not, as yet, to the European or American public. We abandon to our enemies, the influence of every foreign press, (b) even where the fear of French arms does not preclude a competition.

The grand subject of our maritime rights, at least, has every where, out of England, been left to private and self interested pens, and these have almost universally been in the service of neutralizing traders. Our enemies therefore have walked over the course in America, as well as in other neutral countries; and the people hearing of nothing, but British violence and injustice, (c) have condemned us without a trial.

War in Disguise, was not written under the eye, nor at the instigation of Mr. Pitt; or any other member of a administration; nor was it honored by his pen, till after it was given to the public. Whatever be the weakness or the strength of the arguments it contains, they were spontaneous and sincere, the result of unbiassed, and as their author believes, of impartial opinion.

Not by the Editor of the Citizen. (a) Here the author assumes a position which may be true; we will suppose it so; we will go farther, on his hypothesis, and say that Hamoung is an integral part of France. France then prohibits America from importing British goods into France. What then? Does Great Britain allow America to import French wines into her island.

In this passage the author cannot be serious. They do "abandon" every foreign press. Listen had a press in Philadelphia which is not "abandoned" to this day; the British government still keeps a session of it; how many more they have, among us I can not say. It is however supposed that federal presses do not so strongly advocate the principles and measures of the British government without participating of its secret service money.

We have certainly heard of and read a great deal of British violence and injustice. From the N. Y. Daily Advertiser. [The ensuing letter, which was handed us last evening, say, a strong claim to an author, not only of our readers, but every citizen of the United States. Notwithstanding the discreditable account which Major Jackson expounded, is fresh in our recollection and the numerous little indignities with which the public prints have charged the representatives of the king of Spain, we do not imagine that the Marquis de Casa Yugo could be so destitute of every sense of honour, as to be capable of making a proposal so infamous as that contained in his letter to Col. S. Smith's friend. The reply of Col. S. is such as might have been expected from a gentleman whose high sense of honour is paramount to every other consideration.]

The following is a letter received from a valuable friend, with my answer thereto, which you will be good enough to give a place in your paper. W. S. SMITH. Philadelphia, June 26, 1806.

SIR, I have just received from Carracas a list of the names of the Americans taken by the Spaniards on board of Miranda's schooners.—The name of Smith is twice found in it. I suspect the last to be the son of Col. Smith, and grandson of Mr. Adams. Although I had some political differences with him when he was president, this circumstance has not deprived me of that particular regard and respect towards such a distinguished character, and particular consideration for his family. Not the least doubt exists but the greatest part of the prisoners will be put to death as pirates, and I would be very happy to be able, by a timely and immediate interference, to save the life of the unfortunate youth, grandson to the venerable Mr. Adams and his worthy spouse. But to render my intercession effectual, I would require, as the only condition, that Col. Smith would disclose to me, through you, on his word of honour, all the knowledge he has of Miranda's plans of his intended points of attack, of the persons with whom he had connexions in Carracas, & of the name of a Spaniard in this country, who shared in his scheme and expedition; in fact all the material information he may be possessed of, the knowledge of which may be useful to my

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