

(SELECTED)

The following beautiful and patriotic ballad from the pen of Mr. William Pitt, who has laboured & died with the view of the Philadelphia friends.

MADISON, UNION AND LIBERTY.

AS you sufficient orb of light,
With beaming glory shone to rest,
Yield'd to a gloomy cloud of night,
His splendour vanish from the west,
So JEFFERSON to shade retire,
But MADISON like dawn appear,
Fresh confidence and hope inspire,
And light again the nation cheer.
Kiss have the foes of freedom sought
Our happy Union to divide,
For which our heroes bravely fought,
Now which our patriots bleed and die,
But vain their efforts yet have prov'd,
The temple still unshaken stands,
Not by the power of faction mov'd,
Nor level'd by rebellion's hands.
For should the series all unite,
And join again with British foes,
Hell would rejoice at such a sight,
But heaven in justice interposes,
Millions of freemen, firm and brave,
Would grasp the keen avenging steel,
Lightning would stream o'er every wave,
And thunders from our navy peal.
Then join, ye friends to freedom, join,
For lo! Sedition marches forth,
With whom infernal fiends combine,
The South to sever from the North,
To crush the traitors of our land,
Be ready at a moment's call,
United—safely shall we stand—
Divided—we are sure to fall.

SONG.

Oh! think not my spirits are always as light,
BY THOMAS MOORE, Esq.

(From a selection of Irish Melodies lately published.)
OH! think not my spirits are always as light,
And free from a pang as they seem to you now;
Nor expect that the heart-beaming smile of to-night,
Will return with to-morrow to brighten my brow.

No! life is a waste of wearisome hours,
Which seldom the rose of enjoyment adorns;
And the heart that is freest to love and to fly,
Is always the first to be touch'd by the thorn!

But send round the bowl and be happy awhile;
May we never meet worse in our pilgrimage here;
Than the tear that enjoyment can gild with a smile,
And the smile that compassion can turn to a tear.

The thread of our life would be dark, heaven knows,
If it were not with friendship and love interwined;
And I care not how soon I may sink to repose,
When these blessings shall cease to be dear to my mind!

But they who have lov'd the fondest, the purest,
Too often have wept o'er the dream they believ'd;
And the heart that has slumber'd in friendship secure,
Is happy indeed if 'twas never deceiv'd.

But send round the bowl, while a relic of truth,
Is in man, or in woman, this prayer shall be mine,
That the sunshine of life may illumine our youth,
And the moonlight of friendship console our decline.

THE FLOWERS OF LIFE.

The hills of LISA's journey how many complaints of,
Who swear not a floweret is found in the road!
But the evils they confure I laugh at the pain of,
With sweet smiling CHEERFULNESS lightens the load.

Though I find not a rose, I indulge not in form,
But pluck with CONTENTMENT a daisy to-day;
May, even a sprig will feed HOPE for to-morrow,
The humblest that nods to the zephyr of May.

Let others dispute, I'll avoid their dissension,
Religious, political, moral, or such;
For the floweret of PEACE thus escapes their attention,
And the sweet bud of PLEASURE which blooms at my touch.

The bloom of FAREWELL, surviving mortality,
I'll carefully cherish and wear in my breast;
Though its picture may boast brighter hues than reality,
Its fragrance directs me when doubtful the rest.

The spirit of feeling, the soul of affection,
Wildly ardent in rapture, and melting in woe,
Whatever its image, attire, or complexion,
With mine shall commingle in sympathy's glow.

Ask not his birth place, whatever the region,
Hot, temperate, frigid—despotic or free;
Ask not his politics, creed, or religion,
A Turk, Jew, or Christian—he's still dear to me.

Let me not know their names, nor their names,
And bear up their enemies for life's long journey.

From all I remember, I am glad to be gain'd;
As the bee can sip sweets where the spider darts;
And the land, if I could, wear a pearl in her hair.

Then pluck every blossom of HAPPINESS blooming;
Leave birds of inspiration, and play with the dove;
And our path, from the bush of exultation zephyring,
Will glow an Elysium of pleasure and love.

SELIM

Agricultural.

CULTURE OF POTATOES.

Mr. Perigoe, of Reister's town (remarkable for raising fine crops of Potatoes) has now in his possession eighty seven Potatoes, which are the production of a single one; thirty of which will average one pound weight each; measuring altogether half a bushel.

The following is the history of this surprising vegetable, which I obtained from Mr. P. About the third of June he selected from his seed potatoes, one of the largest of the white kind, and divided it into seven parts, (being careful to preserve what is called an eye to each) he then dug a trench about eight inches deep, in a corner of his potatoe ground, which had been previously well prepared, and placed the pieces in it with a space of four inches between, covered the whole with a coat of light stable manure, and then filled the trench to the surface with mould—which is all the cultivation it received.

Mr. P. is of opinion that after the fibres to which the young potatoes adhere, begin to shoot, the plough and hoe are destructive, as they wound the young shoots and prevent them from extending to that distance which they otherwise would, and thinks nothing more necessary than freeing them from weeds, which may be pulled up by the hand. The usual mode of cultivation leaves a large proportion of the ground vacant for that purpose—But the method pursued in this experiment requires no more ground than will be sufficient for the potatoes to grow in. The half bushel spoken of occupied a space of but little more than two square feet. An acre of ground planted in this way, would, on a moderate calculation, produce 1000 bushels, and be a great saving of labour.

The practice of boiling the grain given to horses, progresses in England. One bushel of oats so managed, is stated to be as good as two bushels given in the usual manner.

Miscellaneous.

From the Post.
A thread Physician in England, who appears to be a very successful practitioner for moral maladies, has furnished us with the following Formula, which very aptly calls concentrated wisdom.
Entron.

LEAVE your purse and watch at home, when you go to the play-house, or an auction room.
Early rising will add many years to your life.
Dine late; it makes the day longer, and saves supper.
Take your tradesman's receipt, though you pay ready money.
Never pay a tradesman's bill till you have cast it up.

Paint the steps of your door and staircase, a dove colour; it will save scouring and wear.
Be not a collector of books without determining to read them.
If you mean to buy a house, which you intend to alter and improve, be sure to double the tradesman's estimate.

When you take a journey in winter, put on two shirts; you will find them much warmer than an additional waistcoat.
Idleness travels very leisurely, and poverty soon overtakes her.
It is a relief to be confined in a jail an unfortunate and industrious man. Ask yourselves if you are not so.

Whatever your miseries may be, there are others more miserable than yourself.
Never write a letter when in a passion.
If you keep a drunken servant, insure your house against fire, and yourself against the censures of your neighbours.

Allow a man to have wit, and he will allow you to have judgment.
When Religion is made a science, there is nothing more intricate; when made a duty, there is nothing more easy.
Do not brave the opinion of the world. You may as well say that you care not for the light of the sun, because you can find a candle.

In the morning, think on what you have to do in the day; and at night, think on what you have done.
If you incline to copulency, keep your eyes open and your mouth shut.
If you have lost your love, and think that there is not such another in the world—consider that there is as good fish in the sea as ever was taken out of it.

To brood over a misfortune, is the way to make it longer.
A reserved temper checks conviviality, and if you cannot laugh, you had better stay at home.
If you be an author, keep a lamp and a scribe and pencil by your bedside to note a good

idea that comes into your mind.
The most common cause of the human mind is the want of a proper education.
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When you are in a very good humour, avoid being too familiar with your very good company.
If you are in a very bad humour, avoid being too familiar with your very bad company.
A quack robs with one hand and kills with the other.

If a young woman is worth having for a wife, some man that is worth having for a husband will find her out.
It is a proof of good breeding to be able to converse well.
The anatomical examination of the eye is a certain cure for all diseases.

If you have a good law cause, refer it, if a bad one, try it.
A man who is officious to serve you at first sight, should be regarded with caution.
Reading in bed is a strange mixture of indolence and activity.

A bean is like a cinnamon tree, whose bark is of more value than the fruit.
A mild tempered woman is the balsam that heals all human sorrows; but a perverse woman is a perpetual blister.
If you mean to be happy when old, be temperate when you are young.

If your wife be a sensible woman, make her your private secretary.
Try to be regular, and it will soon become a second nature.
Choose a wife as you choose a knife. Look to her temper.

Keep company with learned men, and you will have left occasion for much reading.
Marrying a man you dislike, in hopes of loving him afterwards, is like going to sea in a storm in hopes of fair weather.
When you mean to write a book, first exhaust your own genius, then see what others have said on the subject.

If you drive a pair of horses, do not envy the man who drives six. He lives six times the number of plagues that you have.
MAMMOTHS.
Mr. John Wormly, of Cumberland county (Penn.) planted last spring, near the river, two pumpkin seeds, which produced 12 pumpkins, weighing 1002 lbs!—The largest 103 lbs.—the least sixty five lbs.

A genuine crooked neck squash was raised this year, in the neighbourhood of Salem, which weighed fifty-three pounds.
The people of Lisbon, it is said, have no fear of the French, and the imagination is reported to be busy. Many persons of fortune and consequence having lately disappeared. The priests think it a pity that they should ever fall into the hands of the French—as their money may be so usefully employed for "the interests of virtue and religion!" as the Maryland Federal Church-Hill makers say. Ev. Post.

Court of Hymen.

Married, in Baltimore, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Mann, Mr. John B. Wyman to Miss Eliza Hall, both of that city.

Married, in Woodstock, (Connecticut) Dr. John D. Eaton, of Brookfield, (Massachusetts) to Miss Ursula Paine.

Divorced to give a Lady PAINE. Thus to be EATON ere she's this.

In Newark, (New-Jersey) Mr. William Rufus Grey, merchant of Boston, to Miss Mary Clay, daughter of the Reverend Joseph Clay, of Savannah, late pastor of the first Baptist church in Boston.

"Of dust thou art (so man was curst)
And thou again shalt turn to dust!"
William, the mandate to obey,
Thou' not to dust, has turn'd to CLAY;
And Mary (strange! 'tis yet a truth)
Has turn'd quite GRAY in bloom of youth.

Obituary.

Died on Friday last, at Wilmington (Delaware) Samuel White, Esq. for a long time past member of the Senate of the United States, from Delaware. The circle in which he moved will sincerely regret his loss.

On the 20th of August last, of the yellow fever, in the island of St. Christopher's, Mr. Joseph Peck, junior, aged 23 years—and at Stratford (Connecticut) on the 17th September last, Miss Sally Peck, in her 18th year, both were highly promising children of Mr. Joseph Peck, of the last mentioned place. Miss Peck fell dead in the street as she was returning home from church, whilst attempting to relate to her neighbours, whom she met, the sad news she had heard there of the death of her beloved brother.

"What wondrous links the human feelings bind!
How strong the secret sympathies of mind!"
Both events reached the bereaved parents at the same time, overwhelming them with affliction indescribable. The next day upwards of one thousand weeping friends and relatives attended the solemn funeral of this amiable victim to the sympathies of nature.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including items like '6 per cent', 'Louisiana do', 'United States Bank Stock', 'Maryland do', 'Baltimore do', 'Union Bank of Maryland do', 'Mechanics Bank do', 'Alexandria Bank do', 'Farmers Bank do', 'Columbia do', 'Potomac do', 'Maryland Fire Insurance Company', 'Reister-Town Road Stock', 'Frederick-Town do', 'York do'.

PRICE OF STOCKS.

Table listing prices for various goods and services, including '6 per cent', 'Louisiana do', 'United States Bank Stock', 'Maryland do', 'Baltimore do', 'Union Bank of Maryland do', 'Mechanics Bank do', 'Alexandria Bank do', 'Farmers Bank do', 'Columbia do', 'Potomac do', 'Maryland Fire Insurance Company', 'Reister-Town Road Stock', 'Frederick-Town do', 'York do'.

Proposals are issued by Messrs. FARNSWORTH & CHURCHILL, of Windsor (Vet.) for publishing by subscription.

THE TORIAD.

A SATIRE—POETICAL AND POLITICAL. WITH NOTES—IN FOUR CANTOS. BY PASCIAL PANTOMIME, Esquire.

With the following motto—
"I leave you here a little book,
For you to look upon;
That you may see old Tories tricks
When they are dead and gone."

The poem is introduced with a sweet line, from an ingenious song, always grateful to Tory ears—First verse:

"Rule Britannia, rule the waves,
Is sung by every ardent knave;
Yet knows the British arms are hurt'd
To crush the freedom of the world."

It will be published in a neat duodecimo volume of about 150 pages, at 62 cents in boards, 75 cents bound.

A subscription paper has been forwarded to this office.

BALTIMORE COLLEGE.

GRAND LOTTERY.

Two Prizes of 20,000 Dollars.
Three Prizes of 10,000 Dollars.
Three Prizes of 5,000 Dollars.
Not two Blanks to a Prize!

Commences drawing the 1st of November next. As the tickets are contracted for, they are now rapidly rising in price. A few for sale by

J. Hughes.

Annapolis, October, 7.

Schoolmaster Wanted.

A PERSON well qualified for the instruction of children from 7 to 15 years of age, in the usual branches of a common education, and who can produce a character for ability, morality, and steady attention to his duty, is WANTED IMMEDIATELY, in the neighbourhood of West River—For further particulars, enquire at the Office of the Maryland Republican.

September 30.

This is to give Notice,

That the Subscribers have obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Michael Curran, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased. All persons who have claims against said deceased, are requested to bring them in legally authenticated and passed the Orphans Court; and all who are in any manner indebted to said estate, either upon bond, note, or open account, are requested to come forward and settle the same with

MARY CURRAN, } Admr's.
BARNEY CURRAN, }
October 28. 3w

G. M. JEFFERIS,

No. 66, Market street, BALTIMORE. Has just received from M'Allister's Manufactory, Philadelphia, an elegant assortment of

Crop and Switch Whips,

Which will be sold at a discount of 25 per cent from retail prices to those who purchase by the quantity.

N. B.—G. M. Jefferis will be regularly supplied from the above manufactory. Oct. 7

Medical Notice.
I have been consulted by a gentleman who has been afflicted with the Leprosy of 25 years standing. He was full of sores and ulcers, in some parts were holes which gave out pus—his back was particularly offensive. He heard of Dr. Thornton's recommending facitious air, and for this reason he called for my assistance. I administered to him a species of Medical Gass, with as equal success as in all preceding cases, and it deserves particular notice, that the cure was effected radically, though the Gass was applied only to one leg and one thigh.

From page 56.
Mr. Wilton's malady was also very remarkable, which was the Leprosy of 25 years standing. He was full of sores and ulcers, in some parts were holes which gave out pus—his back was particularly offensive. He heard of Dr. Thornton's recommending facitious air, and for this reason he called for my assistance. I administered to him a species of Medical Gass, with as equal success as in all preceding cases, and it deserves particular notice, that the cure was effected radically, though the Gass was applied only to one leg and one thigh.

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