

The moderate and modest editors of the Federal Republican hint, that they have resolved to prosecute certain printers for a libel...

"OUR MINISTER"

"THE DIPLOMACY EXAMINED." Mr. Duane pursues this subject at considerable length, with his usual ability. He quotes the instructions to Monroe and Pinkney...

We never reflect on this correspondence without very unpleasant feelings. The time and circumstances cast a deeper shade upon it.

The time—just on the eve of Mr. Jefferson's retirement from office, who does not appear to have the least agency in the conversations...

In searching for truth, it is safest to keep names out of view: shallow men might otherwise put faith and reverence in the place of close scrutiny...

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Annals. Sir, I cannot suspect my country of such baseness; and disdain to be complimented at her expense.

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What would be Armstrong's feelings in such a posture? Let us know ourselves. If we do not turn a searching eye upon our own conduct...

This catalogue might have been swelled to an extraordinary length, had half our grievances been enumerated.

Ship Superior, Loscombe, from the Cape of Good Hope, has arrived at the Lazaretto below Philadelphia...

CELEBRATION.

The 4th of July was celebrated at Greencastle, Pennsylvania, with the zeal of freemen, and the harmony of brothers...

An oration was pronounced by Mr. M. St. Clair Clarke, son of GEORGE CLARKE, Esq. of Green Castle...

Here one universal scene of peace and plenty—There you would scarcely know that such a thing as harmony ever had existence.

Mr. Clarke correctly commends resistance to aggression, at the very threshold; for, he who retreats till he is breathless...

History of Intemperance, and policy of judgment, are recommendations sufficient for any man.

Though shortened for space, we cannot deny ourselves the pleasure of copying Mr. C's beautiful and fervid eulogium on the soldiers of the revolution...

It is useless for me to travel the heights and depths, the quicksands and precipices which were surmounted in our glorious struggle for freedom...

Let them look around and they will scarcely meet a partner in their perils. If they do they find them tottering through the winter of life...

Keep your state sovereignties as prescribed by the constitution, without the clutches of the general government.

Of the toils drunk on the occasion, the following convey sound sentiments: Frequent elections, universal suffrage...

The crying Congress—Less talk and more action than the preceding one.

By George Clarke, Esq. May the American Eagle never stoop to find a lamb for the British Lion, nor scratch a worm for the Gallic Cock.

To the citizens of Baltimore and the adjoining precincts West of Harford Run.

YELLOW CITIZENS, You were addressed some time since by the Managers of the Baltimore General Dispensary...

As the want of time prevented the necessary exertions in the several wards and their precincts, especially the 4th and 7th...

Rev. Dr. O'Brien, and Messrs. Richardson, Stuart, Luke, Therman, and Thomas Jenkins.

As soon as the subscriptions shall have been completed, the Managers will publish the list of the whole amount comprehending the names of the subscribers...

By order of the board, WM Gwynn, Sec'y, Baltimore, July 27, 1810.

Account of the Receipts of the Philadelphia Dispensary, for the last year. The treasurer has received, from December 21st, 1808, to December 23d 1809,

Table with columns: Description, Dts. Cts. Includes items like annual contributions, John Keble's legacy, Andrew Dez's legacy, etc.

From the National Intelligencer. At the commencement of that era, [the revolution] we were closely connected with the mother country...

It is not surprising that a temporary paralysis was the effect of these causes, and that for a few years, feeling the full influence of our exhausted state...

Every practical man knows that this improvement is not the work of a day. Years must elapse before any great or sensible change is effected...

These accumulated debts, composed of those existing before the revolution, of those created by the revolution, and of those recently incurred...

By the adoption of the federal constitution in 1788 we obtained an indissoluble band of political union, and by the French revolution and the wars and distresses that ensued in Europe...

Under these happy auspices we pushed a prosperous trade to every quarter of the globe, and agriculture our great resource, was invigorated to an unprecedented greatness.

To this fortunate issue, one further circumstance powerfully contributed. The maritime force of Europe was so divided and balanced as to prevent any one nation, or confederacy of nations...

This change of circumstances should have produced a correspondent change in our course: As the object of trade is profit, with the diminution of that profit we should have directed our attention to other objects.

From the Charleston City Gazette. TO THE CITIZENS OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

FELLOW CITIZENS, YOU will in a few weeks be called upon to exercise the great first privilege of freemen, that of choosing your Representatives...

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