

ONE EXAMPLE! Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Russellville, Ky. to the editor, dated the 8th inst.

I observe, by your papers, that you are opposed to the submission of members of congress; therefore I give you the good news, that Mathew Lyons has lost his election by a large majority.

FOR THE BALTIMORE WHIG. Mr. Lyons.

The reputation of a minister of state is nothing when compared to the interests of a nation; nor his character when in competition with truth and justice.

The intelligent editor of the Aurora, in the eagerness of his attack, has overlooked a circumstance which should have restrained upon all his efforts.

He accuses Mr. Gallatin with having held conversations he had no right or business with—plainly declares that he had nothing to do but with treasury matters.

None, surely, has denied the secretary's right to social intercourse and the freedom of conversation on any subject; it is the meddling with public matters, in an unauthorized and imprudent way.

Nobody will question the truth of the assertion; especially when he recollects that the secretary himself is the framer or dictator of the worst bills!!!

It is proposed to confer the honorary degree of D. C. L. on Tuesday next, upon the following noblemen and gentlemen:

The most noble the marquis of Ely The right hon. the earl of Essex The right hon. the earl of Jersey The right hon. earl Fortescue The right hon. the earl of Carysfort The right hon. earl Temple The right hon. lord viscount Bulkeley The right hon. lord Carrington The right hon. sir John Newport bart.

French Influence!—Mr. Wagner tells us, that the non intercourse act was vigorously enforced against England, whilst it was explained away as to France.

Well! I am glad there was any thing vigorous about it—provided it was not bare vigor on paper—heavy penalties, in words. But, what is the fact?

ABOMINABLE FRENCH DECREE. Of all the infamous and tyrannical edicts, we ever saw or heard of, the following decree for suppressing light and liberty—

OF THE MODE OF Regulating Printing and Bookselling. Article 1. There shall be a director-general charged, under the direction of our minister of the interior, with every thing relating to printing and book-selling.

REGULUS. Baltimore, Aug 21, 1810.

None, surely, has denied the secretary's right to social intercourse and the freedom of conversation on any subject; it is the meddling with public matters, in an unauthorized and imprudent way.

This may be the practice, but the constitution does not sanction it; because its framers might have had the evils of an English jury council in full view at its formation—We, it seems, are fast declining into the path of England.

Thus, the constitution in the clearest language, provides separate duties for separate offices—it says, Let each mind his own business.

SOVEREIGN ORDINEMENT—for the tech, In form of an honorary degree from a royal University.

It must be highly gratifying to the friends of simplicity, in America, to find, that Mr. Pinkney, our "most noble" ambassador at St. James's, is not created an earl; but stands foremost in a row of eighteen Irish, Dutch and English recruits.

Oxford, June 29.

16. On the report of the censor, the director general may point out to the author the alterations or suppressions judged necessary, and, upon his refusal to adopt them, forbid the sale of the work.

17. In case of an appeal from the author, it shall be forwarded to our minister of the interior, and a new examination shall take place.

18. A new censor shall be appointed, who shall report to the director general, who, assisted by as many censors as he may appoint, shall decide finally.

19. When a director general shall think that a work about to be printed relates to some branch of the government, he shall inform the minister of the department to which the work relates, and, upon his request, the director general shall order an examination to take place.

20. Should our ministers be informed, otherwise than by the director general, that an author or printer intends printing a work relating to any part of their functions, and which should undergo an examination, they shall require the director general to have it examined.

21. Any author or printer, before putting his work to press, may have it examined. A certificate of its having been examined shall be given to him, at Paris, by the secretary of the director general, and in the departments by the secretary of the prefecture.

22. The same formalities shall take place in this instance, as are ordained by articles 13, 15, 16 and 18.

23. When the director general shall think that there is no reason for examining a work, and when none of our ministers shall have requested its examination, the director general shall send a copy of the title taken from the printers book, and then the printing may proceed.

24. When the work that the printer declares his intention to publish, shall have been examined, either by the proper officers, or on the request of one of our ministers, or after suspension ordered by the minister of police or the prefects in their departments, or, finally on request of the author, and there shall be found nothing in it contrary to what is contained in article 10, a proces verbal shall be drawn up by the censor, who shall affix his signature to the work, and a copy of the proces verbal examined and signed by the director general, shall be forwarded to the author or printer, as the case may be.

25. If the director general, after having the opinion of the censor, shall decide that changes or suppressions are necessary, it shall be mentioned in the proces verbal and the author or printer shall be bound to make them.

26. The sale and circulation of every work of which the author or editor cannot produce a proces verbal, shall be suspended or prohibited, by virtue of a decision of our minister of police, or our director, or the prefects of departments, and, in that case, the edition or copies may be seized or confiscated in the hands of any printer or bookseller.

27. The sale and circulation of every work, of which the author, or editor, or printer, cannot produce the proces verbal mentioned in article 24, cannot be suspended; and the copies provisionally sequestered; but by our minister of police. In this case, and within twenty-four hours, our minister of police shall transmit a copy of the said work to the committee of discussion of our council of state, with an account of the motives which have determined him to order its suppression.

28. The report and opinion of the committee of discussion shall be laid before our council of state for their final decision.

29. After the 1st of January, 1811, the booksellers must obtain a patent and be sworn.

30. The bookseller's patents shall be given by our director general of the press, and submitted to our minister of the interior for his approbation. They shall be registered in the civil tribunal of the place of residence of the patentee, who shall there make oath, that he will not sell, vend or circulate any work hostile to the duties which he owes his sovereign and the state.

31. The profession of a bookseller may be united with that of a printer.

32. Printers who wish to unite the two professions shall be bound by the same regulations as the booksellers.—Booksellers who may wish to unite the two professions shall be bound by the same regulations as the printers.

33. Patents shall not be granted to persons wishing to carry on the book-selling, until they have exhibited vouchers of their good character, and of their attachment to their country and sovereign.

34. No French or Latin book, printed abroad, shall be allowed to be imported without paying a duty.

35. This duty shall never be less than 50 per cent. ad valorem. The tariff shall be prepared by the director general of book-selling, and discussed in the council of state, upon the report of our minister of the interior.

36. Independently of the regulations prescribed by article 34, no book printed or reprinted out of France shall be imported without a permit from the director general of book-selling, which shall mention the custom house at which it shall be entered.

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