



MILTON PRESS.

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1829.

A weekly newspaper, containing news from the world, and a history of America's birth and safety in the hour of danger, and decent mirth.

Hart's Calendar.

The Declaration of Independence.—An American at last gives us a name and a place among nations.—"I'll tell to the birds and trees."

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South Carolina Jefferson.

In the struggle for our liberty, two great souls were united, which we never yet prized.—*Friend Douglass.*

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The Great Letter.

The Patriot and Statesman may long live to record the actions of the friends of all countries.—*Editorial.*

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March.

The Army and Navy of the United States.—*Star Spangled Banner.*

The *Ladies' Baltimore*—Justly celebrated for her wit, beauty and accomplishments.—*Friend Douglass.*

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All Interiors.

Capt. G. C. Davis, Atlantic, in youth, a champion in the cause of Liberty, in middle age a Patriot and Statesman, in old age beloved by all the world.

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Our country may pluck and energy in those in power by exerting a wise and judicious policy.

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"Emanu." was received too late for this week's paper. In our next he shall be accounted.

The celebration on the 4th inst. at the Clean-
peake and Delaware Canal, was, we learn,
much obstructed by the weather; it having
rained incessantly during the day. The number
of persons present, however, was consider-
able. Five Volunteer Companies from Balti-
more, and one from New Castle attended. The
waters were united—and a boat, having on
board the President, Directors, and Secretary
of the Company, the Mayor of Philadelphia,
the Superintendent of the Works, and a num-
ber of citizens, passed from the Western
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posing and gratifying spectacle.

At 10 o'clock the company with the invited
guests and passengers were assembled on deck,
for the purpose of hearing read the Declaration
of Independence. Mr. Edward J. Morris
agreed to previous arrangement, the Com-
pany was formed in Holliday st. and under
the command of Capt. W. G. Cook, marched
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pendent people; may it strike terror to its foes.

By M. Linton. —Francis Marion, the
brave defender of our country; may he be
remembered; respecting; may she ever maintain it.

By L. Wall. Capt. Robinson of the steam
boat Independence.

By E. F. Summercamp. Our absent friends
may their pleasures the day equal ours.

By J. M. Everett. The Marion Corps; may
they make the enemies of the country with
such ease as they do to themselves.

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During the excursion the utmost harmony
and good feeling prevailed—notthing having
occurred, in the least degree, to mar the plea-
sure of the occasion. After the toasts were
drunk, the Company enjoyed themselves in
various amusements, until they arrived near
the city, when the line war formed, and the
large rooms being thrown open for their
reception, they partook of refreshments; and
Captain Walter's excellent band, "struck up"
several beautiful and patriotic air. The corps
intended to have paid Elton a visit, but was
prevented in consequence of the inclemency
of the weather. About one o'clock, the com-
pany returned on board the boat; and at two,
sat down to a splendid and sumptuous dinner,
prepared by Capt. Rossmore. After the cloth
was removed, the toasts which follow below were
drunk:

—Attempt to assassinate Com. Porter.—The N.
Orleans Argus of the 13th June, contains the
following account of a diabolical attempt by a
bandit in Mexico, to assassinate Com. Porter.

He had been ordered to the city of Mex-
ico, and on his way thither, in company with a
gentleman from New York, and attended by
two servants, when about 40 leagues from Ver-
acruz, he was attacked by a party of 9 horse-
men, of whom half advanced to within a short
distance of him, when he turned and dis-
covered their intentions—immediately wheeled
and shot one of them, who turned out to be
the leader, drew his sword, and cut off the hand
of the other who had engaged him. The rest
seeing their leader fall, fled. The chief of the
band, it is said, is the very man from whom the
Commodore procured horses for his journey.

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contribute to his virtues—Marion's March.

—Charles Carroll of Carrollton.—The link
which connects the present with the past; may
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brace their country may demand of them—
Carroll's March.

7th. *Our country*.—In standing among the youth
and chivalry of America; its boldest and safety
in the hour of danger, an efficient militia.
Hail Columbia.

8th. *The Declaration of Independence*.—An
instrument that has given us a name and a
place among nations—*All hail to the brave and free.*

9th. *Adieu and Jefferson*.—In the struggle for
our liberty, these two great soul were united,
in death they were parted.—*Entered Dies.*

10th. *The Hero of Cypress*; an honour to
his native State—*Play's Home.*

11th. *General Lafayette*.—The Patriot and
Statesman—may he long live to enjoy the af-
fections of the freemen of the country.

Lafayette's March.

12th. *The Army and Navy of the United
States—Star Spangled Banner.*

13th. *The Ladies of Baltimore*.—Justly cele-
brated for their wit, beauty and accomplish-
ments—*Home Sweet Home!*

VOLUNTEERS.

A violent storm came over this section of country on the afternoon of Wed-
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houses were united—and a boat, having on
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By Lieut. Houston. Our brother soldiers
who are fighting this day at the Chesapeake and
Delaware Canal, to aid us to our phasmas, and if
the waters do not meet may the celebration not be a dry one.

By Adj'tant Fowle. The glorious day we
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When odors first unfurl,
Her voice to the world,
Thy rats' yoke
Awaits their fetters burst,

With "ad alone is king."

To combat he'd bow the knee,

Sounded the trumpet's call,

Ye voices unite,

"Freedom's light

Made out the festive hall;

With fire fast and strong;

At pledge with me

"Ad loves and free!"

"Our Country right or wrong."

FOR THE ELTON PRESS.

Anniversary of American Independence.

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VARIETY.

There is a delicate and beautiful fancy in the following lines. What could be better for a bridal serenade than the last verse, representing Time as flying before Love, and Memory only staying to chide his flight?

BRIDAL SERENADE.

With those red whiskers, bride of May,
While flowers fresh, and sweet bells chime;
Listen and learn from my roundelay—
How all life's pilot boats sailed one day—

A watch with Time—

Love sat on a lute leaf afloat,
And saw old Time in his loaded boat;
Slowly he crost Life's narrow tide—
While Love sat clapping his wings, and cried
"Who will pass Time?"

Patience came first, but soon was gone,
With balm and salve to help Time on;
Care and Grief could not lead an ear,
And Prudence said, while she stood on shore,
"I wait for Time."

Hop filled flowers her cork-tree bark,
And lighted its balm with a glow-worm spark;
Then Love, when he saw her bark fly past:
Said "Gingering time will soon be fast!"

Hope on speeds Time!

Wit went next, old Time to pass,
With his diamond ear and his beat of glass;
A feather'd dart from his store he drew,
And shouted, while fair and swift it flew,
"O, Mirth kills Time!"

But Time sent the feather'd arrows back;
Hope's bark of amaranth lost its track;
Then Love took his bottefly pilots more,
And laughing said "They shall see how Love
Can conquer Time."

His gossamer sails he spread with speed,
But Time has wings when Time has need;
Swiftly he crost Life's sparkling tide,
And only Memory staid to chide—

Upwing Time—

(Modern Welsh Harper.)

Touch of the sublime.—The following is a literal copy of a speech delivered at a debating society, in one of the western towns of Pennsylvania. "Corporal Trim's eloquence was no touch to this master piece:

"Well—the subject to be excused is whether ancient spots does any good or not. I confess it don't. Just think of our ancestors in future days—just lived to see a numerous—so that think that whiskey nor ardent spirits don't do any good. (Long pause)—Well, the question to be excused is whether ancient spots does any good or not—so that I conclude it don't." (another long pause) I can't get hold of the d—d thing."

Abrahamic Sayings.—Beside where you will, acquire knowledge and virtue, and that will stand thee in the place of an education; and that will be who can say, "See what I am." Who God would display in meadow, a hidden virtue in the sinner, no virtue against the virtue of the sinner, if the fame did not catch every eye; if the exquisite perfume of the roses would be unknown. This life is but a frail fragment; consider he who attaches himself to it; it is past or dead; what is to come, is hidden; thou hast only the moment in which thou breathest. The life is divided into two portions; consider well what they are; that which is gone, in a dream; that which remains, & wish.

Spots on the Sun.—The N. Y. Journal of Commerce of Saturday says: "In looking through a telescope yesterday, we noticed at least a dozen sun-spots on the Sun's disk. They are generally small, and a good deal scattered. It is a curious question, and one that is not fully decided, whether or not these spots have any connection with the changes of the season." In some of the coolest summers since the commencement of the present century, similar spots have been observed in considerable numbers, and some of them very large.

The following is from the London Times of May 20.

Living Phenomenon.—A lady with a rich black beard, 8 inches long, complete whiskers and mustaches. This extraordinary person, aged 25, a native of Piedmont, is an unprecedented novelty, and acknowledged by all to be a most remarkable phenomenon. To be seen on the most of the hour, 25, St. James' Street, from 10 in the morning till 9 at night. Admittance 4 shillings.

Treasur.—The Albany Daily Advertiser relates a singular piece of rogery which was played off a few days since upon a man in that city. It appears one man gave another a note for a sum of money. The note was placed in a pocket book; and when some time after, he examined it, it was found that the signature to the note was entirely invisible. The fraud consisted in writing the name with white ink, and throwing sand over the sand until the white ink became dry, when it was rubbed off, no traces of the signature were left.

Information Wanted.

JOHN WALTERS.—A young man in residence at the Hotel de la Paix, in New York City, has lost a sum of money, and has been unable to find it. He has made inquiry, and has been told—please assist him in recovering his loss. Any information as to where he is, will be thankfully received, and a liberal reward given, by his distressed father.

DANIEL WALLS.
New Haven, Conn.
June 27, 1829.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

For Elton Bank Paper, or Certificates.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, the following property, for which he will take Elton Bank paper, or Certificates, viz.—Three WITH A HOUSES in Elton, situated on Main Street, and on hundred yards from a Court House, all built with each other, about 30 feet square, two stories high, and finished in the best manner—also, a small FARM on Elk River, two miles below Fremont, and five from Elton. A Fishery attached thereto; in all about 150 acres, lies on Elk Neck-side of the river, and one of the handsomest situations in that neighbourhood.—The Houses will be sold separate, or all together, to suit purchasers.—Any person wishing to purchase or view the property, will please apply to Colonel Abram WHAND, at the Post Office in Elton, who will show the property, or to the subscriber near Elton. WILLIAM RICKETTS.
Elkton June 6.

New Castle County, in the State of Delaware, &c.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court for the said county of New-Castle, will be exposed to sale, at public vendue, on Saturday the 18th day of July next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the House of Isaac Clement, Inkeeper St George's Hundred, an account aforesaid; all that Plantation or Tract of Land, situated in Pender Hundred, and County aforesaid, bounded by lands of Samuel Freeman, Richard H. Bayard, Samuel Thompson and others, containing two hundred acres, more or less, with the improvements and appurtenances, being the Real Estate of Thomas McAlister, deceased, and also sold for the payment of his debts. Attributed will be given and the terms of sale, and time at the time and place aforesaid, by Nathan Bennett, Administrator to said deceased, or his attorney. By order of the Orphan's Court.

MATTHEW KELIN, Clerk.

Newcastle, May 28, 1829. (June 12—11)

HAVRE-DE-GRAVE, Port Deposit, Lancaster and Elton, STE IN BOAT & STAGE LINE.

The steam-boat Governor WOLCOTT, Capt. William C. COOPER, will commence the above routes on Saturday the 13th inst., and will continue to leave Bowley's wharf over Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, and every Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock, for Havre-de-Grave and Port Deposit, from whence Passengers will be taken to Lancaster by W. C. COOPER, & his fine line of Stages. Returning she will leave Port Deposit every Sunday morning a 9 o'clock, and every Wednesday at 12 noon, touching at Havre-de-Grave. The Wolcott will leave Baltimore every Monday and Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock for Elton; and returning, leave Elton every Tuesday and Friday at same hour. Passengers will be landed and taken off at Grimes Hall and Howell's Point every Saturday, Monday and Thursday.

The Governor Wolcott is in fine order with an elegant new extra cabin on deck, for the accommodation of Passengers, and fitted to carry about 400 lbs freight per ton deck. For freight or passage apply to the Captain on board, or at the office, No. 101, Bowley's wharf.

At Elton Barrage at the risk of the owner, RUDOLPH BENNETT, Agent, Elton, June 13.

WOOL CARDING, Cloth Manufacturing, Felling, Colouring, &c.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that as continues to have wool raised into rolls, or manufactured into cloths, consumers or Manufacturers, at his mills, 7 miles above Elton, with competent workmen to attend them. Those to whom it would be more convenient, can have their wool at the stores of Messrs. Wingate & Manly, Elton; Benj. W. Harris, Esq. Back Creek; Alfred C. Nowland, Cecil—and their wool will be returned to the several places, either in rolls or manufactured as directed. A list of terms and prices will be left at the stores of each of the above named gentlemen, who are authorized to settle for the cost. Persons wishing to buy or exchange their wool for cloth, &c. can be supplied by calling at the factory, where a considerable quantity ready prepared.

From my long experience in the business, it is deemed unnecessary to state further particular.

WM. GARRETT.

June 13.

CABINET MAKING. JUSTUS DUNBAR,

PRESENTS his grateful acknowledgments to the public for the liberal encouragement they have hitherto afforded him, and respectfully solicits a continuance of their patronage. He still carries on the

Cabinet-Making Business,

In all its various branches, at the Old Stand, just door to Mr. Hobson's Chair manufactory, where he will continue to keep up a constant supply of finished work, of every description in his line, as good and as cheap as can be bought in any of the cities which work will sell for cash, or exchange for country produce.

N. B. As he intends to purchase the best materials, and commence his operations as soon as possible, he will be obliged to give

as much notice as possible of his arrival.

He will give a hundred dollars for each

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