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NEW TREATY.
A treaty of peace between the United States of America, and the tribes of In-
dians, called the Wyandot, Delawares, Shawanese, Ottawas, Foxes, and Kickapoos;
who have agreed to an end to a destructive war, to settle all controversies, between the
United States and Indian tribes.

ANTHONY WAYNE, Major-General in the
United States, and Col. commissioneer for the
United States, and his friends of the said tribes, and for the good causes above mentioned and the
said tribes of Indians by their chiefs, and for all
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To make a Padding for Salvage.

EG & a quart of four of Farmer Bullock, half a pound of feet of Tom Oldish the butcher, four eggs of Dame Hen, and a quarter of milk of Mrs. Dairy. If you are not too lazy, you may mix these ingredients in due form, and they will produce an excellent pudding for serving.

NOTICE

Is hereby given, that, in consequence of pleasing instructions from Aaron Dumas Equire; Superintendent of the revenge in the British and American ports, to the governmants of wines and foreign distilled spirits and ofstales of dull carriage in this district of who not immediately comply with the carriage and licence acts will be protected for both duties and penalties specified in the respective laws.

Nov. 24, 1792.

JOSEPH BUCK.

JUST RECEIVED

Superfine white tallow mould candles, different figures, plain and banded, in boxes, Maclagin's in barrels; Saloin in barrels.

Shot in bags, afforded, Sugar in barrels.

A few tons shiver of Paris, very good, Madeira and malaga wines, in pipes and quarter casks, Glany Fores, T. Manfredi, No. 163, South Front St., Philadelphia.

FOR SALE

Two Tracts of land, in Northumberland county, flate of Pennsylvania, in or adjoining Bals-Eagle towship, on the west side of the river Susquehanna, containing four hundred and twenty acres each, with large advantage for roads, etc.

These lands were taken up and patented by the particular disposition of the honourable Thomas McKean, chief judge of the flate of Pennsylvania; which peculiar opportunity, the owners adhering, not being able to settle in time, and the further information respecting the quality of all these lands not being questioned. The advantage of the public stock, in twelve tracts which the person employed to direct the survey chose for his service. It joins the back of York, and the river Susquehanna.

For terms apply at the office of the Argus.
EMPERORS, old popes and nabobs, mighty things.
Think of the great princes of a hundred years agone, of the mighty men who have carved out the hold of the world. Or both together, probably—"a safe
What is the great man? A simple soul, a true
"Wicked, and what is full as bad, ungrateful.

The great of many a continent and life,
Enough to make the fourfold cubic, mind.
On, or as the proverb says, "make a dog
Think honours from themselves arise above
Thus their masters as a distance thrown,
Oh, how much more mob, more dirt, more chalk.
The following fable then will let them know
What to us man ruff of the world they owe.

A Peacock, mounted on a born one day,
Blest with a quantum sufficient of pride,
All consequence added the solar ray
Spread with a first that his circumspection,
"Good morrow," quoth the cockamoor,"mutter fan.
Your very face has greatly been admired.
Now pray, answer me, I am not in fun,
What is there in it to be defined?
I have no eyes to see, and that I have is clear to me,
My tail pollutes me far more splendid grace,
By far more beauty than your worship's face.

The fun took down with smiles upon the soul,
Sapping it as at first an owl,
And thus with gravity replied, "Sir
That though unlucky to your worship's face
Shuns far beneath your tail in splendour's grace,
Still in my face that glorifying tall you owe your own.

"Pah!" quoth the Peacock, "mutter fan,
You baffle my head, and I shall ground you, sir.
"Leg your pardon" answered old again,
"And, if you know, I'll condone it to know
How much: you can, or ever you eat, or
The beauteous feathers of your shining train.
"Agreed, with all my soul," the bird replied.
In all the utmost intensity of pride;
"To crazly such a tale I'm not merely,
Prove that the glorious plumage I display,
Over all its gay colours to thy ray,
Down me I'll tear my feathers from my body.

The challenged fun in clouds withdrew
His flaming beams from every view;
And o'er the world a depth of darkness spread
The butts their home forsook to wing the air,
The cocks, and hens, and cross began to flaire.
And away, all shipped, to bed;
For not an almanack had op'd its lips.
About so very wondrous an eclipse.

The peacock too, among the rest,
Of marvelling front and shivering heat,
Turned to his feathers with some doubt,
And in the midst of his hundred eyes parrot
Indeed all nature now appeared as black,
As if old felt had popped into a lack.

Placed with his triumph, from a cloud,
The best, full billing, called aloud.

"Well! can you merit to my face all these?
What is your color? where your hundred eyes,
The splendour of a thousand divers does?
Speak, master peacock, what is your colour now?
"What color is" quoth the bird, as much ashamed
As counterfeits, by loss of office tamned—
"To own the truth, much injured Phoebus,
I'm not one atom better than a crow,
I see my folly—pity my poor brain;
And let thy goodness rain upon me again.

Typers of external realms, whole subject's
Like a gawky vice, your iron power inclines;
Who treat your people just like dogs, or
On your point,
The meaning of my tale ye divine?
If not, go try to find it, I beseech ye,
And do not let your anxious subjects teach ye.
Peaceful, Oct. 19th.

Jamaica.
St. Johns Gazette.

Extrait of a letter from Monteray Bay, dated Sept. 19th.
"Colonel Fitch went out on Saturday morning with a party of 20 men, it was felt to reconnoitre and regard position of one or two of our forts. At one of them they left a guard, and proceeded onward with the rest, but after getting about a mile further, he fell into an ambuscade and met with his fate. Mr. Robert Jackson was by his side, when the colonel received the first shot in his body, and supported him; after expressing a wish, and being answered that he should not fall into the hands of those merciless savages, he raised himself up, and immediately a ball took him in the forehead. Four of the 20, and two of the accompanying negroes were also killed, seven of the party wounded; and one or two, or milling; but the guard which had been left behind, coming up on hearing the firing, not any of the wounded had escaped."
From Tracy's Star, Sept. 29th.
"Just as we were going to bed last night we were alarmed by a firing from our fort, occasioned by a few of the militia coming through the woods, and not knowing we had a poll there. Thieves poor fellows were the remaining three who escaped the unfortunate bullets of yesterday; they brought to the tragical account of the gallant colonel Fitch, with several of his men and four of the accompanying town negroes being killed, besides twelve of the party wounded. Two of the Trelawney Maroons were taken some days ago, by a party of the militia, who came to the very place the colonel had been at a few hours before. These hundred militia with about two hundred savages, fought off, and killed, one and brought them to day, on the tides of their towns; if they stand it will be well, if not, they must bend their course this way, whereby there is but one place to expect very high rocks at which they can enter, and only one at a time, so that
we can give a tolerable good account of them. You cannot conceive how dreadful some of the poor fellows are wounded—Island, near the head and neck. I extracted a piece of a brass gun-barrel, four fingers, a piece of square iron and several small bits. Letters have likewise been received which mention a party of the Wemfordon militia having also fallen into an ambuscade by these cruel villains; by which two officers and nine privates were killed, besides several wounded.

PHILADELPHIA.
A letter from London of the first of September, to a friend in this city says, that a Dutch frigate has been taken by an English frigate in the North Seas and carried into Philadelphia.

BRIDGE-TOWN.
November 5th.
The following returns complete the List of Re-elections in the Legislature of this State.

BERGEN.
Council.
Peter Haring. Affirmably.
Ellis Cook. Sheriff.
Hiram Smith. Sussex.
James Hyndham. Sheriff.
MONTGOMERY.
Esther Waddow. Sheriff.
William Lloyd. Sheriff.

Accounts from Manitoba state, that there had arrived at that island, a fleet containing thirty seven sail of transports, composed of a 64, a 44, and two ships of war; and that the French had landed at St. Vincents, during a storm of thunder and rain, and had taken by surprise the chief part of the Island.

From Antigua we learn that St. Lucia is in the same extremity.

On Friday last, the ticket No. 14,559 in the canal lottery was drawn a prize of 50,000 dollars.