

and, I hope, as a friend to the peace and harmony of this society, that you will never be suffered to speak again."

Mr. Mayor rose next, and prevented the opprobrious language which seemed to be breaking out against Mr. Workum. He expressed himself thus ;

Mr. M A Y O R ' s Speech.

" Mr. CHAIRMAN,

I AM not entirely of opinion with the gentleman, who spoke last, in every point ; but I think the main of his argument right, and not at all an evidence of his insanity. It is common to charge men with madness, who think for themselves. I have been called a madman more than once, but I value not what other men say, whilst I know both my heart and judgment to be sound. I have nothing to bias me, for I want no property more than I have, and I know no honour greater, than that of serving my country.

Sir, I do not see, how you can approve this measure, without contradicting yourselves. The opposition to a Standing Army has distinguished you for many years past. You will dissolve your body at once, if you make inconsistency your distinguishing mark. How comes it, you have been silent about the Militia, which was so