THE PANTHEON, And RICKETTS'S AMPHITHEATRE, For Equestrian and Stage performances, Corner o Chefnut and Sexth-fireets.

THIS EVENING, Wednefday, October 12, A Brilliant Difplay of Scenery, AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTINGS, w lights, and a great varie SUPERB DECORATIONS.

TO-MORROW Evening, Thursday, October 13 Will be presented,

A variety of pleafing Entertainments.

Equestrian Exercises-by Mr. Ricketts, Mr. F. Ricketts, Mafter Hutchins, and Mrs. Spinacuta. Clown to the horiemanship-Mr. Sully. After which will be performed, a BALLET, called The Two Philosophers, Or, The Merry Girl. Two Philofophers-Mefirs. Durang and Tompkins. Merry Girl-Mrs. Tompkins. HORSEMANSHIP-by Mr. Ricketts. TIGHT ROPE DANCING-by Mr. Spinacuta. EQUESTRIAN EXERCISES. The whole to conclude with a COMIC PANTOMIME, called.

The Death and Renovation of Harlequin. Marlequin—Mr. Sully. Old Man—Mr. Sully. Old Man—Mr. Durang. Lovet—Mr. Tompkins. Clown-Mr. Spinacuta. Ariel—Mils Robinfon. And Columbine—Mrs Spinacuta. Supernemaries by the reft of the Company. The Pantomime to conclude with a DANCE. The doors will open at 6 o'clock—Performance commences at 7—Boxes 75. 6d.—Pit 35. 9d. Tickets to be had of Mr. Ford, at the ticket office in Chefnut-fireet, from ten to three o'clock each day. Silver Tickets, to admit for the fusion, to be had by applying to Mr. Ricketts at the Pantheon, or at 'Oel-ler's Hotel.

To be fold by Auction, A Country Seat and adjoining Grafs Lots,

On the 14th day of October, at 10 o'clock, A. M

On the 14th day of Otaber, at 10 o'clock, A. M. THIS pleafant and commodium Houfe, is fituated on a go feet perife lane, leading from the Ridge or wiffahickon Road, between the third and fourth mile fore, acrois the canal to a landing on the river Schuylkill, te is a two-flory brick Houfe, with a large, new, from bed-rooms, and a light dreffing clofet; over the kitchen are two other bed-rooms. In front and at the fourth end is a new plazza, extending between eighty and ninety feet, by nine and a half feet wide: adjoining the Kitchen is a new plazza, extending between eighty and ninety feet, by nine and a half feet wide: a dioining the Kitchen is a new plazza, extending between eighty and ninety fiet for wafhing; the whole under an agteeable flade of large trees. This fituation has been aftertained to be more than one hundred and fixty feet in heighth above the river. At 'a convenient diffance is a frame Coach fois is an excellent Orchard, containing about eight acres, and upwards of one 'hundred and fifty apple and other fruit trees of the beft kind. On the north-saft fide is a field of Clever and Timothy, put in laft Spring, with a face fenced off for a Garden—the whole containing is from the Wiffahickon road, about aine perches by about fruit trees. Clever and Timothy put in laft spring in from the Wiffahickon road, about and percentioned lane, containing upwards of feur actes. Clover and Timothy put in laft spring. The set is a function of the deft for a Garden—the whole containing in from the Wiffahickon road, about aine perches by about fixe areas, and about the perches wide at the fourth weft end, each Lot containing nearly four areas. The 5, 5-Fronting on the above mentioned lane, containing about feven and a half areas; Clover and Timothy put in laft years.
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No. 6, 5-Contains abo THIS pleafant and commodious Houfe, 1s fituated on

CONTINUATION OF FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. BY THE LATE ARRIVALS.

SWITZERF.AND.

BERNE, JULY 1. Official note, transmitted by Mr. Wickham, mini-Aer plenipotentiary from his britannic majelly, to the Senate of Berne, the 26th of June 1796.

"Magnificent and powerful Lords, "In confequence of the refolution agreed to and published by your flate, refpecting all the French indiferiminately, who have taken refuge in your country, several of the heads of families of these unfortunate victims to their attachment to the ancient laws of their country, have addreffed themfelves to me, to obtain the means to repair to England, where they hope at leaft to find repole, and a lecure afylum against the crueky of their perfecutors.

"It is with extreme concern, magnificent lords, that I find mylelf obliged to refule their requelt, and to declare to all of them, that I cannot grant a paffport to any of them, until I have received or-ders from my court. I think it necellary, magnificent lords, to communicate to you my refolution upon this fubject, in order that the perfons, to whom it relates, may not be fulpected of any neglect or tardinels in obeying the ordinance made respecting them. God forbid that, in taking fuch a refoluti-on, I should pretend to fet bounds to the munificence of my fovereign, or the generofity of his fubjects, which I hope, will exist as long as the monar-chy itfelf. We have always, magnificent lords, a confidence that our means will be increased by divine

favour, in proportion as they are employed in affi-ting the unfortunate. ⁴⁴ But, it is my duty, in this unforefreen cafe, to take no fteps without having previously communica-ted to my court all the circumflances which have preceded, accompanied and followed this measure and intreated his majelty to give me the most dif-tinct orders for the regulation of my conduct in all that relates to this bulinels.

" I do not hefitate to avow, that I have not been without hope that the delay which might be caufed by my refolution in the execution of the order against those who have no other afylum but England, would have offered to your lordfhips an opportunity of confidering of every mitigating cir-cumfrance, of which this cafe is capable. Perhape lfo, this delay may lead those perfons, who have urged this measure, to think deliberately both upon its nature, and the confequences which may enfue from it.

"Whatever may be the event, megnificent lords, in adopting and communicating this refolution to your lordships, if I can be the means of faving any one of those respectable families from exhausting their last resources, in taking a long and dangerous voyage, I shall think that I have performed my duty to my God and my king ; and I dare answer, that whatever may be the affection and friendship which the king, my matter (after the example of his august predecellors) feels for your lordfhips, then fentiments mak be much ftrengthened, when I shall have laid before him a fresh act of yours-of that generous and enlarged humanity, which forms the diftinguished character of his reign, and which our two nations have formerly exercifed to the unhappy refugees from that fame country.

" With the fincereft wifhes for the prosperity and happiness of your flate, I am, "Magnificent and powerful Lords, "Your Lordfhips' most devoted Servant Signed, "W. WICKHAM."

VIENNA, August 2.

This morning a boat arrived here laden with ef-

could not therefore have been influenced by the empress of Russia, to whom he is otherwise an utter ftranger.

"It is for these reasons, citizen minister, that I am unable to attribute to the perfon of M. de Re-haufen the refufal of the directory to acknowledge him in his public character. This refutal appears evidently to announce the intention of, dilubliging, in the face of Europe, the most ancient friend of France. I hefitate to pronounce a more decifive fuppolition; it is too repugnant to the known wifnes of the Swedes and the French, themfelves, as likewife to their respective interests; and at the same time it would be difficult for the enemies of both countries, not to find great fatisfaction in the dif-union of which the French republic may have given the figual. It is preferibed to me to declate, that if M. de Rehausen be not acknowledged, his maefty will be obliged in support of his dignity, to ule reciprocity with regard to citizen Perrochel. This neceffity will otherwife have no influence on the defire which his majefty will always have, to firengthen the bands of friendfhip and good under flanding which ought to exift between the two

" Please, citizen minister, to accept the affur. ance of my most fincere attachment.

(Signed) E. N. STAEL DE HOLSTEIN. CH. DELACROIX."

(A true copy.)

Army of the Rhine and Mofelle. Extract of public orders, dated & Thermider, Ju-

ly 24. The third battalion of the 26th half brigade of ight infantry having behaved very ill, and having committed diforders in the village of Tiffenbroun, has been fent two leagues in the rear of the army, where it will be employed in night watches, with the backs of the foldiery turned to the enemy. The commander of the battalion has been fent to Strafbourg, to be imprifoned for a fortnight. (Signed)

The adjutant-general, FRIRION.

LONDON, August 16.

It appears, by letters from the French generals in Germany, that general Jourdan is confined by indifposition, and that the command of the army has devolved on general Kleber, who has obtained fome partial advantages over the Austrians. The French, in that quarter, continue to advance, and the Austrians to retreat. The head-quarters of the latter, when the accounts came away, were near Donawert on the Danube.

It is faid that the emperor has refolved to confine his efforts in future to the defence of his hereditary dominions, and has fent committioners to negociate a treaty with the French.

We are happy in being able to fay, upon the authority of letters from the most respectable merchants of Lifbon, that no apprehension there is entertained from a visit from the French. The greateft rejoicings have taken place in that city, on account of the fafe arrival of the Brazil fleet, which has brought home immense wealth to Portugal.

Government was no fooner informed of the defign of the French against Leghorn, than orders were fent to admiral Jervis to ufe reprifals against. Porto Ferrajo, directing him, however, to obferve the firicitest attention as to the convenience of the inhabitants in doing fo. Thefe orders the admiral as executed with as much fkill as fuccefs.

August 18. Much was yesterday reported of a threatened expedition against some part of the French coast the object of which is faid to be the destruction of certain vessels fitted out for a hoffile purpole against

and when the Swedish ambaffador at that court was dulging : he faid nothing on the feverity of his on the eve of quitting his post. His appointment fate; but feemed to bear his circumstances with a proper degree of fortitude and refignation. "Skirving was the next I faw; he appeared to

me to be a fenfible, well informed man ; not young, perhaps fifty-he is fond of farming, and has purchafed a piece of ground, and makes good use of it, which will by and by turn to his advantage.

" Mr. Palmei paid me the next visit ; he is faid to be a turbulent, rettlefs kind of man, it may be fo, but I mult do him the justice to fay, that] have feen nothing of that disposition in him fince my arrival.

" Mr. Margarot scems to be a lively, facetious, talkative man; complained heavily of the injuffice of his femtence, in which, however, he found I could not agree with him. I choose to appoint a time for feeing each fepatately; and on the whole I have to fay, that their general conduct is quite decent, and orderly ; if it continues fo, they will not find me difposed to be harfh or diftreffing to them."

BALTIMORE, October 7.

Gen. Smith, has been unanimoufly returned to Congress, from this diffrict, without opposition. This is the third time he has been chosen, which is proof that his conflituents approve of his politial conduct

David M'Mechin and Robert Smith, elquires, are elected to represent this town in the enfuing general affembly.

WIMINGTON, October 10. At the close of the general election held on Tuefday the 4th inft. the poll flood as follows in the feveral counties of the flate :

	Caltle	e county.	
Federal ticket.		Opponente.	- Andrews
Representative in Congress.			
James A. Bayard			446
Gene	eral 1	Hembly.	
Sendtor.			
Thomas Kean	383	Arch. Alexander	476
Representatives.			
Thomas Lea	347	Cæfar A. Rodney	455
Sam. Hollingfworth	392	Nehemiah Tilton	452
Jacob Broom	392	James Stroud	486
Ifaac Grantham	396	Joel Lewis	456
Joseph Israel	384	Robert Armftrong	476
William Frazer	365	Rohert Maxwell	448
Benjamin Merrit	395	Elias Naudain	447
Kent county,			
		in Congress.	
James A. Bayard	985	William Peery	831
Gen.	eral 2	Dembly.	
	Senat		
George Cummins	960	Peter Lowber	855
Representatives.			
James Raymond	1013	Abraham Pierce	856
Manlove Emerfon		Rifdon Bishop	844
Nicholas Ridgely		Joseph David	811
William Warner	956	William M.Clyment	854
William Morris	946	William Hughlett	853
William Sorden	954	William Hughlett William Adams	872
Stephen Lewis		Purnel Stoffland	974
Sheriffs.			
		Dickenson Morris	707
Brinckley Roe	954	James Millefs	820-
Suffex county.			
		in Congress.	
		William Peery	508 .
Gen	eral 1	Membly.	
	Senate		
George Mitchell	903	James P. Wilfon	511
Nathaniel Hayes		John Marsh	476
Representatives.			
William Hill Wells	899	David Hall	504
Robert Burton	914	John Lensant	520
Woodman Stokely	881	Elifha Lickenfon	454

spable of containing one hundred and fifty tons, with a ump and yard open to the fourh, calculated to fall-feed

A Draft of the whole will be produced at the time of le, deferibing the contents of each Lot, and the con-tions will then be declared; a part only of the payment fale, defcrib

will be required on delivery. N.B. The above-mentioned lane now communicates with the path of the canal, which is a good road to town in all featons.

For further particularsapply to EDWARD BONSALL and Co. in De

RICHARD FOOTMAN, Auctioneer. 0.2. 10. dt14.

Loft last Evening,

At Ricketts's Amphitheatr, (fuppoled to be taken by fome villain out of a gentleman's pocket) A red Morocco-Leather POCKET-BOOK,

A red Motocco-Leather POCKET-BOOK, Containing about 185 dollars in bank votes; three notes of hand of Rois and Simfon, No. 304, 305 and 306, da-ted 12th laft August, pyable 60 days after date, to the order of Paul Siemen, together for 5150 dollars; an order of Mrs. Ann N acpherion, from Paul Siemen, on Lach-lin Mac Neal, Efg. at Port-au-Prince, for 100 dollars; be-fides feveral letters and papers of no ufe but to the proprie-tor. The notes of hand and order are without endorfe-ment. EIGHTY DOLLARS REWARD is offered to any perfon who will different after the third, and any perfor who will different and fecure the thief, and FORTY DOLLARS for only bringing the above menti-oned notes and papers at No. 129, corner of Front and Mulberry fireets. d Oct. 11.

No. 152. District of Pennfylvania, to wit :

BE it remembered, that on the feventcenth day of Sep B tember, in the twenty- rfl year of the independence of the United States of America. William Mitchell, of the faid diffrict, depolited in this office the title of a book, the right whereof he chains as author, in the words fol-

the right whereof ne chant as addres, in the lowing, to wit: "A new and complete fyltem of hook-keeping, by an improved method of double entry, adapted to retail, do-medic and foreign trade; exhibiting a variety of trani-actions which ufually occur in bulinefs. The whole comprifed in three fets of books; the laft fet being a copy of the fetond, according to those tyltems molt generally in ufe, is given in order to exhibit, by a comparative with its added, a table of the duties payable on goods, wares and merchandife imported into the United States " by William Mitchell." In conformity to the act of the Congress of the United

In conformity to the act of the Congrefs of the United States, intituled, "An act for the encouragement of learn-ing, by fecuring the copies of maps, charts and books to the authors and proprietors of fuch copies, during the times therein mentiozed." SAMUEL CALDWELL, clk. dift.

Pennfylvania. N. B. The above Book is now published, and may be had of the Bookfellers. Octobers. *4w1aw

eets belonging to the chapter and cathedral of Ratilbon, which are effimated at 300,000 Auftrian forins.

The number of fugitives that arrive here from the banks of the Danube, is confiderable. This renders lodgings extremely dear ; the price of a room in the hotels is a ducat a head ; and a feivants room half a ducat. At the Golden Bull, upwards of 200 perfons have arrived within these fix days, at the hotel of the Holy Trinity, 300; and at the others in proportion.

PARIS, 25 Thermidor, Aug. 12. EXECUTIVE DIRECTORY.

STATE PAPER.

The ambaffador of Sweden, to the citizen minister of foreign affairs.

" Paris, August 2, 1796.

" Citizen minifter,

" It is by the express order of my court, that I have the honour to renew, before the directory, the fleps I had already taken for the admiffion of M. de Rehaufen, in the quality of charge d'affaires of his majefty with the French republic.

" Inviting you, citizen minifter, to take again into confideration, a flep fo conformable to the good intelligence which fublifts between the two countries, I beg you will permit me to make forse ob. fervations, which I fubmit to the directory.

" The confidence which friendly & allied powers reciprocally owe each other, the respect which is its refult, has always been indiferiminately granted to the perfon chofen by his fovereign to reprefent him -it is even inseparable from it. Both have, however, been neglected in the perfor of M. de Rehau. en. His private sentiments can the lefs give umbrage to the government, as he would certainly fa-erifice them in the exercise of his superiors, if they could be contrary to the inftructions he has received, and if in his conduct or in his language, he could be wanting to the treaty which fubfifts between Sweden and France. And it is in this cafe onlys if a milunderftanding fhould take place between the two governments, that his recall would become neceffary. But fince this is not the cafe, his fentiments cannot be confidered as a valid motive of exclusion, and the refufal becomes confequently lefs an injury done to M. de Rehaulen, than a want of respect to his forereign.

" I muft likewife remark, that M. de Rehaufen. being at Paris, has been appointed to attend ad interim to the affairs of Sweden, at a time when a rupture with Roffia was every inflant expected,

this country. It appears by the Portfmouth letter, that two very firong squadrons have failed. Their immediate defination is unknown.

It is now confirmed, by the arrival of lord Hugh Seymour's squadron, that there is no French fleet at fea, as was rumored.

It is faid that the administration continue to receive from the Spanish ambassador refident in this kingdom, as well as from the Catholic king and his minifters, through the medium of the marquis of Bute, his majefty's ambassador at Madrid, the most perfect affurances of the court of Spain, not not only to preferve inviolate its pacific intention towards this country, but also to exert its full powers of mediation in bringing the prefent holdile flate of the powers of Europe to a speedy termination.

BOTANY BAY.

By a letter from governor Hunter, New-South Wales, to his friends in Leith, dated 16th of Oc-

tober, 1795, we have the following particulars-"This fettlement is wonderfully improved fince the time I left it .- It appears now to be making rapid progrets towards an independance for provifion. Our corn fields (wheat) at this present moment appear as beautiful and luxuriant as any I ever faw in any part of the world; and barring those accidents to which all countries are liable, we shall have a rich and abundant harveft. Our gardens are equally productive ; we shall have a variety of fruit -European as well as tropical .- Our grapes are in immense quantities; some of the gentlemen from their own gardens expect to make a butt, fome two butts of wine this year. The few cattle we have are thriving amazingly. The fheep and goats are wanderfully prolific; three lambs at a time is no uncommon thing, and that twice a year; the goats fill more fo. We find the best breed of theep to be the fmall Bengal ewe and the large Cape ram : they produce a middle fize, which is delicate fine meat. All the fuperftuous males among the goats are prepared for the pot or fpit : and are fo fine, that I would defy even an epicure to fay whether it was mutton or caperato he was eating.

" The four gentlemen, whom the activity of the magistrates of Edinburgh provided for our colony, I have feen and conversed with separately fince my arrival here, they feem all of them gifted in the powers of converfation. Muir was the first 1 faw; I thought him a fenfible, modelt young man, of a very retired turn, which certainly bis fituation in

899 Jofeph Haller 493 931 William Shashand 460 Samuel Paynton David Owens Thomas Sorden 895 John Mazzard 475 John Williams 890 Curtis Jacobe Sheriff. Thomas Fisher 1354 Total votes for Reprefentative in Coogten. James A Bayard 2292 William Peery 1792

Majority for James A. Bayare 415

FOR THE GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES.

THE PANTHEON,

And RICKETT's Amphitheatre, opened on Monday evening last with a most pleating variety of equeffrian and theatrical performances which were received with that degree of applaule which is always the reward of merit from a truly respectable and very numerous affembly.

The Pantheon has undergone a most complete alteration fince the last fealon; the stage is enriched with a variety of new and well finished scenery, and appears to the utmost advantage ; it is embellished with a new frontifpiece, reprefenting Pkeebus dri-ving the Chariot of the Sun ; the horfes are well executed, and appear, as if animated with all that fire and fpirit, which have fo long been the favorite theme of the poets. The flage doors are neatly pannelled in a pink ground, with parternes in the centre of each.

The roof of the Pantheon is a dome, covered with a profusion of fuperb paintings, the centre of the dome (from which a large chandelier in the form of a bell is fufpended by a richly gift chain) is a biilhant piece, reprefenting the heathen deities. Jove is difcovered fitting, and holding in one of his hands the thunderbolt, and is fupported by the American Eagle, and ftripes, &c. &c. At the extremity of the dome, and over the boxes, are affixed large flatues, reprefenting the gods and goddeffes, placed in highly ornamented niches, with all their concomitant and various emblems. Over the chain of the chandelier are feen two Cupids with flaming torches, reprefented, as contending who should have

the honor of lighting it. The boxes are plain cieled, and painted of a bright firaw colour, with circular wreaths and parterres, and pannelled in the fame manner as the flage doors; the lower parts and front of the boxes are covered with drapery, relembling the colors of the United this country will give him an opportunity of in- States of America. The feats are covered with