LAWS OF THE UNITEDS TATES. By Authority Fifth Congress of the United States : AT THE SECOND SESSION, Begun and held at the City of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennfylvania, on Mon. day, the thirteenth of November,

one thousand feven hundred and ninety-feven.

AN ACT

Declaring the confent of Congress to an ad of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

BE it enabled by the Senate and Houfe of Reprefentatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That the con-fent of Congress be and hereby is granted and declared to the operation of an act of the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts made and passed the fecoud day of February one thousand feven hundred and ninety eight, intituled " an act to incorporate Tobias Lord, Oliver Keating, Thatcher Godard and others for the purpofe of keeping in repair a pier, at the mouth of Kennebunk river and to grant them aduty for reimburfing the expense of crecting the fame."

JONATHAN DAYTON. Speaker of the House of Representatives TH: JEFFERSON, Vice Prefident of the United States and Prefident of the Senate. UNITED ST TES,

Approved, March 27, 1758. 5 JOHN ADAMS, Prefident of the United States.

AN ACT

Declaring the confent of Congress to an all of the State of Maryland, passed the twenty eighth of December, one thousand feven hundred and ninety three, for the appointment of a health officer.

Sec. 1. B E it enacted by the Senate and United States of America, in Congress affem-bled, That the confent of Congress be, and is hereby granted and declared, to the operation of an act of the general affembly of Maryland, paffed the twenty-eighth of De-cember one thousand feven hundred and ninety three, intituled " an act to appoint a health officer for the port of Baltimore, in Baltimore county," fo far as to enable the State aforefaid, to collecta duty of one cent per ton, on all veffels coming into the dif-trict of Baltimore, from a foreign voyage, for the purposes in faid act intended.

Sec. 2. And be it further enaded, That this act shall be in force for one year from the passing thereof, and from thence to the end of the next fession of Congress thereafter,

and no longer. JUNATHAN DAYTON, Speaker of the Houfe of Reprefentatives. TH: JEFFERSON, Vice Prefident of the United States, and Prefident of the Senate.

Sec. 2. And be it further enaded, That the fums hereby appropriated, shall be paid and difcharged out of the furplus revenue and income of the current year, not before appropriated.

JONATHAN DAYTON, Speaker of the Houfe of Reprefentatives. TH : JEFFERSON,

Vice Prefident of the United States, and Prefident of the Senate. UNITED STATES,

Approved March 27, 1798. JOHN ADAMS, Prefident of the United States. Deposited among the Rolls in the office of the Department of State.

TIMOTHY PICKERING, Secretary of State.

House of Representatives of the United States. This morning Mr. Allen moved in the House of Representatives, that the President thould be requeited to communicate to the Houfe the Difpatches he has received from our Envoys at Paris, or fo much thereof as is, in his opinion, confiltent with the interest and fafety of the country.

Mr. S. Smith moved to amend, by ftri-king out the latter words which give a dif-cretion to the Prelident as to what part of the difpatches shall be communicated Mr. Giles moved another amendment, to

wit, to include in the requeft a call for the inftructions to the envoys—On motion, the further confideration of the fubject was poftponed until Monday.

HARRISBURGH, March 21. At a court of Oyer and Terminer and General Goal Delivery for the county of Dauphin, held in this town laft week, Sarah Taylor, was convicted under the act of affembly, of fecreting the death of a baltard child, and fentenced to one years imprifonment.

Elizabeth Bomberger, convicted of the like crime, received the fame fentance. Sufannah Keaton, convicted of larceny,

was fentenced to pay a fine of 6 dollars and undergo one year's impriforment.

Cornelius Stegor, convicted of paffing counterfeit bank notes of the branch bank of New-York, was sentenced to fifteen years imprifonment and to pay a fine of 500 dol-

The trial of John Hauer, and the others charged with the murder of Francis Shitz, was unavoidably poilponed. Hauer could not be put on trial until the Friday of the court, and after that day had been nearly confumed in the bufinefs, he proprofed ma-king ample confession, which, it is faid, put matters in a new train, and rendered it neceffary to defer the protecution of their trials until the next term.

CARLILL. March 21. Yefterday's mail brought us Kentucky papers from the 15th Novembe to the 15th Jan. – No material news is contained in them. The beft harmony feems to prevail let ween the officers of the Span fb government, and Mr. Ellicott, capt. Pope and the men under their command oreat complaints as to the irregularity of the mails, between Pittfburgh and Kentucky, in ev-ery paper. ery paper.

ery paper. Extract of a letter from a gentleman dated Chickafaw Biuffs, Oct. 23, 1297, to bis cor-refondent in this town. "We fhall in a few days embark for Natch-ez as the fort at this place, the credition of which detained us, was complete ' yefterday, and at twelve o'clock the American flag was difplayed twelve o'clock the American flag was displayed accompanied with 15 discharges of cannon, at which time it received its name from capt. Gui on-FORT ADAMS-There will be an offi-cer and a detachment f men left. "I dare fay you have heard many various re-ports respecting us and the Dons, but mutua peace and harmony has subfilted ever fince our a rival at this place, and the fame good dispesi-tion obtains at the Natchez. Baron de Caron-delet, the commandant there, wrote to capt delet, the commandant there, wrote to capit delet, the commandant there, wrote to capt Guion expressing great friendhip, and offering houses for the accommodation of the American troops when they fhall arrive at that place, but no alfurance of a relinquishment of the fort. "When col. Howard failed with his galies from the garrifon on the oppolite flore, reli-procal failutes were exchanged from the guns in our fort and their galley guns. The day preced ing their departure, the colonel and officers gave us an elevant dinner, where mething, but the ing their departure, the colonel and officers gave us an elegant dinner, where nothing but the greateft hilarity and focial harmony prevailed during our flay. The claret which was liberal ly diffufed feemed to abforb all national animof-ities and to infpire fentiments totally repugnant to political bickerings and malignant afper-fions " To be fold at Public Vendue, On SATURDAY, the 31ft of March init, at 11 o'clock, at Chefnut freet wharf, for the benefi Sundries faved from the wreck of the Ship John, 5 coils of Cordage 16 boxes Window Glafs 2 ditto hollow ditto 45 fraws of Tumblers 2 pipes of Holland Gin 162 flee s of Copper I barrel of new Copper Nails, No. 169 Half a keg of old ditto 6 pair of lower Shrouds 1 old Sail I old Sail 5 Cabbin Windows, with Glaffes 5 ditto with Blinds 7 iron hooped Water Cafks 2 Hen + oops 2 new Pumps with copper or brafs chambers Pump Geer for ditto

The Gazette. PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY EVENING, March 30.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The acknowledgment of a Deity and a fuperintending providence is fo contrary to the practice of the rulers of France, Tom. Paine and his fellow-laborers in the caufe of atheifm, anarchy, and defpotifm, Bache and Callender, that blafphemy and flander, respecting the Prefident's proclamation from

the foreign agents, was a thing of courie. The following is a specimen from the Aurora of the 20th initiat, which ought to be more extensively known than the circula-

tion of that paper will allow -- it follows: "For fear left Omnifeie ce fhould wast in "For tearleft Omnitcies ce fhould want in-telligence, refpecting Federal purity, and Jacobin guilt, our prefident has iffued a pro-clamation for a faft and thankfgiving both in one day; he fays that we are "placed in a hazardous and afflictive fituation by the un-friendly difpolition" &c. of a foreign pow-er. In fhort, Mr. Adams wants to have the full heaving , and to make event multithe first hearing ; and to make every pulpit refound with declamations against France."

The town of Roxbury in Maffachufetts, is from 6 to 8 miles fquare, the number of voters in the molt fettled part, and where the late meeting was held, is probably from 6 to 900.

Bache, inftructed by the principal mover of the puppets, tells Callender to dubb the friends of the conflictution and government of the United States.— Tories—but, I would afk this great man and thefe underfitappers in diforganization, if they are to beforted as to fuppofe the people of the United States will ever believe that the prefent, or late Prelident of the United States, and a long lift of Statelmen and heroes, who effected the independence of this country, are Pories? This is one of the molt pitiful expedients the faction have ever had recourfe to—with re-fpect to the friends of their country it is fpect to the friends of their country it is harmlefs—but as it affects many of the cham-pions of the Jacobin party, it is cruel, in-deed it is—for they were Tories, and glori-ed in the appellation.

Extra? of a'letter from Massachusetts, dated March 21, 1798.

Extrach of a letter from Maffachufetts, dated March 21, 1798.
"The fituation of our committioners in France muft be difagreeable, for I can hardly think of any one more fe, than to be in a con fpicuous flation without the relped and confe-quence which are commonly attached to it. A man in fuch cafe muft be every moment fubject to mortification and it woold be better for him to be undiftinguifhed; but the indugnities they may fuffer will probably kave a good effect on their countrymen. When we have taken every honorable courfe to fatisfy the French govern-ment, and they have in every inflance treated our overtures with contempt, it is hardly poffi-ble that hoaeft men of any party can long con-tinue to oppofe the meatures, which national honor and fafety may demand. Perhaps there will be na diferenable field in months, and have been together three or four months, and have been tog

at one dafh, in cold blood and unprovoked, fwept off all the fraternal projects of _____. He figned the damned treaty with England not fight the damied freatly with England not fparing him, even the fight of a paper or document. There rules not now, a drop of American blood, in the veins of one of his party.

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This called on me for reveage. I have fought it: I have guiled many. I have partly glutted my vengeance. For my country, I rejoice in the hope of her con-fusion. But do not harbor a thought that I bluth for my conduct. _____ never felt a blath. He will not turn on his heel; to fave him from thame. Who is there to mourn for ---- ? not one?

GAZETTE MARINE LIST.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

ARRIVED, DAYS Schr. Weymouth, Guthrie, New-York

er rudders irons. her rudders irons. Capt. Foster of the Angelica, failed from Curracoa, Feb. 24. Of Acqua in, fell in with the British frigate Aquilon of 32 guns, capt Craycroft, who fent an officer on board, and after examining the veffel's papers, politely difmiffed her.—The Aquilon had in com-pany the following veffels : Ship Jane, Wallace, of Baltimore, and febre Fanny, Dennis of Newburguert both

fehr. Fanny, Dennis of Newburyport, both from Jacquenel, bound to Acquin, and the fchr Friendthip, Odlin of Philadelphia, from

26th, at 8 P. M, fpoke the fhip Caroline, Motley, from hence to Liverpool, Cape Hen-

Motley, from hence to Liverpool, Cape Hen-lopea W₂S. diffant 8 or 9 leagues. The fehr. Angelica, Fofler, from Cur-racoa, and fehr. Weymouth, Guthrie, from New-York, are below. Captain Williams, of the Active, left at Cuba, on the 25 h ult. the fhip Nancy, Har-rifon, of Baltimore, to fail in ten days; Atlantic, Smith, do. do.; brig Gracy, Laurence, of New-York, on trial; Amy, Burnham, of Scabrook, do.; fehr. John.

Brig James, Fitch Havre de Grace 51 Lindeman, Burke Havannah 20

NEW-THEATRY.

Mr. MORETON's Night.

THIS EVENING, March 30, be prefented (not perform ped thefe three years)

THE ROMAN FATHER :

R, THE DELIVERER OF HIS COWNTRY, Tubus Heitifius, mr Warren-Horatus (204 oman Father) no Fennell-Pu dins Horatus, mr Marfkall--Valerins, mr Box--Voifeinius, mr Warrell, jun-Vendicius, mr i Warrell-1ft i-uzens mt Warrell- 2d Citizen, mr Bissfett-3d

Catizen, mr Harter, Valetia, mijs L'indrange-Horario, mrs Merry (being ker fich appearance in America m that cha-raster.)

In Ad V. A GRAND OVATION, with the Trisumphal Berry of Publics, after his Vidory ver the Curintil.

The Vecal parts by Meffrs Marfhall, Darley, Warrell, jun, Mrs. Warrell, Mrs. Oldmixoa, Mils Albeurne, &c. &

AN OCCASIONAL ADDRESS,

Will be fpeken by our Wignelt Fo which will be added, a Comedy, iz two afts, (neverwerformed here) called,

THE HONEST THIFVES ; Or, FAITHFUL IRISHMEN.

Coloxel Carclet, mr W gnei-Captan Manly mr Marihall-Mr Story, mr Pox-Juffice Da nr Bernard-Obain h, mr Harvood-Bauff meffrs Warreil and Hunter-Ccachman, mr Lu ty- Deagu (with a Song in character) air Har-

Ruth, mrs Marthall-Arabella, mrs. Francis-Mrs Day, Dire Okimison. Tickets to be had as the sfual places, and of Mr. Moreton, No. 59, South Front-firect, oppo-fire the Poil Office.

ST On Monday, the celebrated Tragedy of KING LESR; with a new Free, called the AD-VERTISEMENT, of A NEW WAY TO GET MARRIED-for the B nefit of Mr. FENNELL. *** Mr. Haswood's night will be on Wednef-day next

POSTOFFICE. Philadelphia, March 30, 1798. LETTERS for the British Pocket for Fel-month, will be received at this Office, until Tuefday, 3d of April, at 12 o'clock noon. N.B. Inland poftage muft be paid to New-York. New-York.

Mullins at Auction.

On TUESDAY MORNING the 3:1 of April, at IF o'clock, will be fold at PUBLIC AUCTION,

15 bales of East India Muslins, By the bale, for approved endorfed notes at 60 and 90 days—confiding of Baftas

Coffaes

Guzzenas Handkerchiefs, &c.

FOOTMAN & Co. Autors. march 30.

FOR SALE. 195 boxes white Havannah Sugar 200 Hides

Will be landed to morrow, at Willings and Fran-cis's wharf, from on board the brig Active, Will-iam Williams, mafter.

The faid rigforfale, And may take in immediately after difcharged. Apply to

Jehn Holling worth & Co. march 30

Interpreter of Foreign Languages. JOSEPHE E G. M. DE LA GRANGE, Walnut-freet, Nol. 110, BEING duly commilioned and twom in the a-bove capacity, offers to transace the French,

Approved, March 27, 1798. 5 JOHN ADAMS, Prefident of the United States.

AN ACT To continue in force the fifth fection of an ad instituted "an ad in addition to the ad, insi-tuled "an ad to establish the poss-office and poss-roads within the United States."

E it enacted by the Senate and House of eprefentatives, of the United States of a, in Congress affembled, That the ficin of the act, intituled " an act in addition to the act, intituled "an act to eftabilh the post-office and post-roads within the United States," which fe tion will expire on the thirty-first day of March, one thoufand feven hundred and ninety-eight, thall be, and the fame is hereby continued in force to the third day of March next. JONATHAN DAYTON,

Speaker of the Houfe of Reprefentatives. TH: JEFFERSON, Vice Prefident of the United States, and Prefident of the Senate. UNITED STATES, Approved, March 28, 1798. J JOHN ADAMS, Prefident of the United States.

AN ACT For an additional appropriation to provide and support a Naval Armament.

Sec. 1. **B** E it enalled by the Senate and United States of America, in Congress affem-bled, That there be, and there hereby are appropriated a further fum, not exceeding one hundred and fifteen thousand, eight hundred and thirty-three Collars, to complete and equip for sea with all convenient speed, the frigates, the United States, the Con-Ritution and the Conflellation ; and a farther fum, not exceeding two hundred and fixteen thousand fix hundred and feventynine dollars for the pay and fubfiftence, for the term of one year of the officers and crews which are, or fhall be engaged in the fervice of the United States on board the faid frigates, in addition to the fums heretofore appropriated for those purposes, respective-ly, remaining unexpended; also, a sum, not exceeding fixty thousand dollars, to defray the wear, loffes, expenditures of am-munition, and other current and contingent expences of the naval armament ; alfo a fum, not exceeding two thousand two hundred dollars, to defray the falaries of perfons having charge of the navy yards at Norfolk, New-York, and Portimouth; and for the ents of the fame.

I Ancher, weight about 2700 lb; I ditto, about 1600 28 fheets of Copper About two tons and half of Swedges har Iron

CONNELLY & Co. Audioneers.

TUST PUB ISHED, AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE, (Price 25 Cents)

Reflections on Monroe's View OF THE CONDUCT OF THE EXECUTIVE, As published in the GAZETTS of the UNITED STATES, Under the fignature of

SCIPIO, In which the Commercial Warfare of France is traced to the French Faction in this Country, as its Source,

and the Motives of Opposition, Se. march 30.

"I find that fome of my friends have appre-hentions of a change in the government of this country, or the relations of its feveral parts; but I hope there is no danger of this at prefent; and I flatter myfelf that the conduct of the French, which heretofore has produced our moft dangerous differitions, will now ferve to unite us. At the commencement of their revo-unite us, perhaps no part of the United Stress unite us. At the commencement of their revo-lution, perhaps no part of the United Stares was more enthuliaflically attached to their canfe than the people of New-England : they confid-ered them as opprefied, and rejoiced in the prof-ped of their deliverance : this attachment con-pied of their deliverance : this attachment coninued fo long as the measures of the French were defensive, and for fome time afterwards; timed to long as the meafures of the French were defentive, and for fome time afterwards; and the many proofs that were given of this at-tachment, probably occafioned the British fpoli-ations. But when the French affumed the flyle of a conquering republic, the people in this part of the Union began to fulped the purity of their motives; and when they proceeded to violate all the principles of fociety at home, and over run or infulted every flate in Europe which had the name of a republic, or the femblance of lib-erty, and efpecially when they wantonly attack-ed us, and have treated our endeavors to appeafe them, with infult; almoss every one here is convinced that the government of France is the moss up in a would now be difficult to find a man who will justify their measures. But the change has been gradual here, and the fame will happen I prefume in the fouthern flates, when the people have had opportunities for in-formation, and leifure to reflect. Our opinions of the views of France have only altered a lit-the fooner than theirs; but they muss be allow-ed time for the change, and we muss eating a great deal of patience until that change takes place. After all, if we floud he obliged to contend with France, or with any other power, after proper attempts for accommodation have failed. I hope and trust that the people of thus contend with France, or with any other power, after proper attempts for accommodation have failed, I hope and trult that the people of this contry will be found as national and as well u-nited as those of any other. Pernaps there will be a few that will prefer the interefis of the en-emy, for there are fome traitors in all countriet, but I am inclined to think that among the na-tive Americans we fhall not find an unufual pro-portion of them."

For the Gazette of the United States.

A parody on the much celebrated speech of Legan. The blanks may be filled up at pleasure, with any fuitable name, from the yono-Gallico-Anarchio Fastion. (See letter to Mazzei).

Pappeal to any Frenchman to fay, if e-ver he committed murder or affaffination, and ---- gave him not praise, if ever he and <u>gave</u> and not prate, if ever he which was the Buohaparte, from Bourdeaux outraged A merica, and he commended him not. During the long and fleady courfe of Gallie depredation, <u>remained</u> idle in his feat, an advocate for France. Such was niy love for the French, that my countrymy love for the French, that my country-men printed as I paffed, and faid, " is the friend of Frenchmen." I would even have fraternized with you, but for the he- Bofton-and the fhip-refies of one man. General Washington,

ch. Sally, Bings Charleston 7 By this day's Mail.

NEW-YORK, March 29.

Yefterday arrived brig James, capt. Fitch from Havre de Grace, which place the left on the 5th February. By this vefiel Rouen newspapers are received to the 4th ult

A gentleman passenger arrived in the a-bove vessel, informs that he faw a letter from Mr. Gerry, dated Paris, Feb 2d, which fated " that the affairs between the republic and the United States remained in flatu quo. and that all the American commissioners were in Pa-

This gentleman likewife adds, that very active preparations were fill carried on in all the ports of the republic for an invafion of England, that he did not learn any American veffels had been carried in under the new orders of the directory ; and that it was pretty generally thought, were Mr. Gerry the only negociator, matters between the two republics might be fettled amicably .-- Thus far port. [Daily Advertifer. By this arrival we are verbally informed

hat the French still shew a ferious defign of invading England, as gun boats to the num-ber of about 100 have been built at Havre, and more building, which are to be manned and manœuvred agree bly to Tom Paine's plan, each carrying 100 men, and a can-non, which cannon, by fome machinery, is to be launched on fhore in a moment - The experiment has been made, and, we are told, anfwers fo well, that the Frenchmen fay

they are "fure of England !" Befides thefe boats, there were in the port of Havre, two frigates with their fails bent, and four more in great forwardnefs, to aid in the expedition

We hear nothing of Buonaparte's difaf-fection-but, it is faid, "he is the ONLY

owe capable of introducing the '" Army of England to his Britannic Majedy." On the 6th of March, Capt. Fitch fpoke an English brig, which, a day or two before, parted the homeward bound Jamaica Acet-all well.

A few days out, and capt. F. was boar ded by three French privateers, one of which was the Buonaparte, from Bourdeaux

Capt. F. left at Havre, the fhip Alexan. der Hamilton, of Baltimore-fhip Tom, of -, of Salem. Daily Gaz.

Englith. Spanish. Portugu fe and Italian Langua-ges: he flatters himf. If t'at his former profellion, a advocate both in France and St. Domingo, has well qualified him to trauflite any Court proceed-ings or other Jud ciary infruments. N. B. The FRENCH CIRCUL ATING LI-BARY Continues coan at the abuse d

N. B. The FRENCH CIRCULATING LI-BR ARY continues open at the above place. Ma-ny valuable additions having been made to this collection, it conflits now of about 1500 volumes, the belt adapted to anfwer the purpose of those who with both to improve in the Language, and obtain uteful infruction and plcafare. march 30

Ten Dollars Reward.

Ten Dollars Reward. A BSCONDED from the fabfcriber, an indent-ed Boy. named WILLIAM ASTON, about 19 years of ago, 5 feet 6 or 7 incheshigh, float malle, thick fhort hair, fpeaks remarkably faff. Had on when he went away, a flort corduroy Jacket and trowfers, and round bat. All perfons are caution-ed not to credit him on my account, as I am deter-mined not to pay any debt of his contracting-and all perfons are defined not to harbor or em-ploy him as they will be profecuted to the utmoft rigor of the law. Mafters of veffels and others are defined not to take him away at their peril-Any perion apprehending the faid runaway, and loiging him in Jail, fo that his mafter may get him again, fhall receive the above reward, and all reafonable charges, by applying to JOHN HARPER,

JOHN HARPER, " 167 Arch, or 31 South Third-fireet. march 30.

JUST RECEIVED. And for fale by W. Young, corner of Second and Chefnut-fireet. M. Carey 118 High-fireet T. Dobfon, 41 South Second fireet and the Bookfellers ge

BEACON HILL, A Local Poem, hiftoric and deferiptive . By a Lady of Bofton.

By a Lady of Bofton. ANALYSIS OF BOOK 1. ANALYSIS OF BOOK 1. Alhufon to the furrounding Profpe & Invocation to the River and fylvan Deities-to the Hiftoric Mufe-Fishion difearded - Dedication to Wath-ingten-The Action opers at the Retreat of the Columbians from Backer's Hill-General Howe -The Memory of his Brother-Death of War-ren-Perfanification of Fertune and Fame-Wathington at Mount Vernon-called to the chief Coninsud-Formation of the Columbian General Hower of the fiveral States-Their com-matching Officer.-Siege of Bofton-Its Suffer-ings Megoriation for the faire Retreat of the British Army-Its Departure-Appointment of Congrest-Declaration of Iadependence-Cha-prophetic ApoSrophe to the Frogress of Free-dom througbeut the World. March 3.

GINSENG, SAMUEL HOWELL, NO. 54, CHESNUT STREET. Wants to purchase good GINSENG, gathered in seafon, and clear of damagefor which a generous price will be given if delivered any time before the 15th of April.

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