Just imported in Spips William Penn, Amiable and Jean, from London, Middle that Jean, 10th London,

A quantity of Cannon fizes 4,6 & 9 lb. With balls
Caronades, 12 lbs.

Musquets, Misquetoons, Cutlasses and
Putols, for ships asc,
Risled harreled Guns, Fowling Pieces,
and Horseman's Pisols, 400.006 Flints, criefly for muskets, in Regulation Light Dragoon Sabres, with Iron Scab-

Regulation Light Dragoon santes, with right case bards, in cales of 50 sach,
Light Cavalry Swords in Cafes
Sabres, Swords and Cutlaffes, with plated mounting
Ironmongery and Cutlery in cafes, a general affortment—For Sale by

Thomas & Jno. Ketland, Philad. October 25.

A CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

JOHN A. SHAEFFER, of Philadelphia, who has for a few years past been in the four hearn States, has had the effrontery to draw feveral Bills of Exchange on Timethy Pickering. Eq. Secretary of State, and mytelf, and by shat means has defrauded a number of persons of their money, deceiving them by an exhibition of Litters and papers with the names affixed of divers public characters and reputable merchants highly recommendatory of faid Shaeffer; to one of these papers I find my name subscribed, but I do not know the man; these are villainous forgaries! To prevent suther imposition, I have to request the printers of Newspapers in the Unued States to publish this for the benefit of their fellow-citizens.

SAMUEL MEREDITH,

Treasurer of the United States. Treasurer of the United State.

Trenton, New Jerfey, }
Ottober 24, 1798. }

DATTED STATES
Penefylvonia Diffrict. } ff. IN pursuance of a writ to me dirested from the honorable Richard Peters, esqr. judge of the district court of the Unite! States, in and for the Pennsylvania district, will be exposed to public fale, on Vine firest whar, on Thursday the 8th of November next, at 12 o'clock at noon,

I large new cable | 14 pieces of fail cloth
I do. worn do. | I ship's bell
I small do. do. | 7 iron bound water casks A demoraft or machine to prefs goods when loading viron cranes r cable about 5 inches old do. 5 do. coil of cordage do. of do. new 4 copper kettles and lids 2 tea kettles 1 coffee kettle A fmall copper pot & lid 4 ccmpaffes A fmall anchor main-tep fay-fail fludding-fails under fludding fails 36 cafks of rum and about 12 casks of sugar.

1 fun fail 12 casks of figar.

The articles aforesaid being now on board the being Specialaction lying in the port of Philadelphia, and district of Peansylvania. The same having been saved from the wreck of the Danish ship Den Godehensight at sea, and libelled against for WILLIAM NICHOLS, Marchal. Marchal's office, Oct. 25.

To Be Let. For Six Months, from the first of Novem-

A COMMODIOUS three flory brick house; No. 153, South Second Street.—For terms.

South Seventh, near Chefnut Street, dif JAMES LYLE. October 29

To Be Let, And immediate poffession Given, A with convenient back buildings, fituated at the north west corner of Third and Walnut streets.—For terms apply to

Dr. THOMAS PARKE.

No. 20, South Fourth Street

TO BE RENTED,

And immediate possession,

(And immediate possession)

A LARGE three Rocy BRICK HOUSE, fituate in Walnut-street—The rooms are commodious, airy and private—from which, and its central post on, it is thought to be an eligible fituation for a Public Office. For terms, enquire of BENT. W. MORRIS.

Also, A commodious Ware House, in Taylor's Alley.

October 20. 3tawaw

To Let, THE house, No. 78, North Second street, with or without a store and stable—
the house is large and convanient; enquire of John Litle, No. 40, North sixth street.

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TO BE LET And immediate possession given,

A LARGE convenient, weil finished house,
No. 215, High firect, lately eccupied by
Boctor Wilder, with coach house and stables

Enquire of

WILLIAM SHEAFF.

No. 168, High street, No. 168, High fireet

WHEREAS the certificate of two there as the certificate of two shares of the Bank of the United States in the name of Samuel Amory, of London, banker, No 3182, iffued in lieu of 11593, 11594, were forwarded from London by the British packet Counters, of Leicester, capt. Dodd, bound for New-York, which packet was captured by the French, and the said certificate lost; and for the senewal of which, application is made at said Bank, and all persons concerned are desired to take notice.

CLEMENT BIDDLE. Fhila. Oct. 26, 1798.

Notice is hereby given,

FHAT application will be made to the treasury
of the United States for the renewal of the following certificates of fix per cents. funded debts, flandin the name of Jane Gabrielle Rigand, of Geneva,
which were loft from on board the Swallow Packct, Capt. Kidd, from Falmouth to New-York.

No. 3195. Reg. office 19th May '95, 1cert. for 1000
13,181. do. 14th do. do. 1 do. for 3500
Willings & Francis.
October 24. eod6w. Odober 24.

Notice is hereby given,
THAT application will be made to the Treasure,
and the United States, for the renewal of the following Certificates of Six Per Cert Funded Stock, flanding in the name of John Carbonell, of London, the faid Certificates having teen loft on heard the Swallow Packet, Captain Kidd. from Falmouth to New-York. No. 3072 1 Cert. for 2000 dolls.

2964 1 do. 5000 }
10,577 1 do. 3000 Willings & Francis. Philadelphia, august 30.

IAMES & RICHARD SMITH,

HAVE this day returned from the country to their SPORE, No. 4 South Front firet, where they have for fale, as ufual, a large and ge-neral affortment of European and Eaft-India DRY GOODS,

most of which have now arrived and are landing, from the different vessels, from Hamburgh, London, Liverpool and Hull.

Their Customers by applying will find almost every article generally imported, and at as low prices for east or credit, as they can be had else where.

N.B. A few Cases of Nurenbergh TOYS, a onfigument, to be sold by the case only.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1, 1798. dtf The Subscribers

Choic C. eshire Double Gloucester CHEESE. [Per the CHESAPEAKE from Liverpool.] 100 Boxes of Window Glass,

Of various fizes, per the Jane, from London.

They have also for Sale,
200 Casks of Refined Salt-Petre,

ANDA QUANTITY OF
Fine CASTOR OIL.

James G. & Samuel W. Fisher.

dif IAMAICA RUM,

A Cargo now landing at South freet wharf,

Apply at Stores on the Wharf,
WHO ALSO OFFERS FOR SALE,
BRANDY, It and 4th proof
Madeira and Port WINES, &c. &c.
Nov. 1.

Forty Dollars Reward. OST, on the road from Mount Holly to Phi-ladelphia, on Monday 29th October, 1798, the following NOTES, payable to the subscriber:

Elizabeth Norman, of June 29 1796, at 6 months, for Do, fame date, at 12 months, 333 33 333 33 Do. do. 18 months,
Do. do. 18 months,
Jacob Norman, September 30
1795, at 60 days,
Thomas Potts, Sept. 16, 1796,
at 60 days
joseph Deane, August 17, 1796,
at 6 months 333 33 82 60 900 440 60 Do. fame date, 12 months
Do. do. 48 months
M'l an & Van Emburgh's note,
dated November 9,1796, at 60 De. Nov. 16, 1796, at 60 days 1175 Nathan Field, Nov. 4, 1796, at 60 days 850 John Negus, December 5, 1796, at 60 days Joseph Norman, April 26, 1797, at 60 days David Scull, July 18, 1797, at 60 Jobn Perry, January 1, 1798, at 6 

at 30 days

Row and Simmons, June 15, 1798 at 5 days - 535 Two Lottery tickets indorfed on the back John

R. Taylor and John Clark.
There are fome other Notes, Draughts & Orders of no nie but to the subscriber.—Any person finding the same and returning them to Mr. Alexan der Shiras in Mount-Holly, or to the tubscriber, No. 55, North Water fireet, Philadelphia, shall re-ceive the above reward and no questions asked. Payment being stopped, they can be of no use but to the owner.

JOHN CLARK.

Last Notice to the Creditors and

Debtors of John Shields.

THE first are requested to render their Accounts against him, made up to the a3d day of August, 1797, the date of his Assignment, that a Dividend may be promptly made. The last to pay off their Accounts, Notes, and Bonds, before the first day of December ensuing. Any that remain unsettled after that period, will be put into the hands of an Attorney at Law. e put into the hands of an Attorney at Law. for recovery.

DAVID M. SHIELDS, Attorney, (in fa&) to the Affignees and Trustees of J. SHIELDS. Chesnut-ffreet, No, 22.

November 1, 1798.

The Subscriber's Office Being REMOVED from the COUNTRY, now OPEN at the USUAL PLACE, No. SAMUEL CALDWELL

A L. PERSONS having any legal demands against the estate of William Perkins, dece sed, late of the city of Philadelphia, Tavern keeper, are requested to surnish their accounts properly authenticated, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment to the subscriber in Philadelphia.

LEVI HOLLINGSWORTH Adminr. October 31ft, 1798.

DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA, TO WIT: BE IT REMEMBERED,

THAT on the twelfth day of August, in the twenty-third year of the Independence of the United States of America, Berjamin Smith Barton, of the said diftrict, hath deposited in this office the title of a book the right whereof he claims as author in the

book the right whereof he claims as author in the words following to wit:

"New Views of the Origin of the Tribes and Nations of America—By 200 jamin Smith Barton, M. D. Correspondent Member of the Society ty of the Antiquaries of Scotland, Member of the American Philosophical Society, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences of Boston, Corresponding Member of the Massachuse the Historical Society, and Professor Materia Medica, Natural History and Botany in the University of Pennsylvania."

In conformity to the act of the Congress of the United States, intitled "An act for the encouragement of learning by securing the copies of maps, chara, and books, to the authors and proprietor, of such copies during the times ther in mentioned.'s SAMUEL CALDWELL, Clerk, Dist. of Pennsylvania."

November 2, 1798.

PRINTING WORK, Of Every Kind, EXECUTED AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE,

An the Office of the GAZETTE of the UNITED STATES,

Amongst a number of excellent Songs, Jung at Portfmouth, New Hampfbire, on the late occasion, the subsequent as original and elegant, chimed unbounded applaufe.

NEW SONGS, FOR THE CELEBRATION OF RESIDENT ADAMS'S BIRTH-DAY.

Tune- Anacreon in Heaven."

TO the gods who prefide o'er the nations below,
On Olympus' high furnmit conven'd in full leftior
AMERICA'S GENTUS, with laurel-wreath'd brow,
For his noble conflictents preferr'd this petition.

"Let COLUMBIA be tree!"

To confirm this decree;
Be their charter of Freedom entrufted to me.

CHONUS:

Still combine in firm union the Eagle and Dove,
The trident of Neptune, the thunder of Jove.

Jove nodded affent, the just fuit Juno mov'd,
Minerva, gay Phoebus, and Neptune confented
Feather'd Hermes, Latons, and Disn approv'd,
But Mars, merry Monus and Venus diffented.
Then commenc'd the debate,
Each with triumph elate,
And America's genius grew pale for her fate.

Lest the gods should differer the Eagle and Dove, The trident of Neptune, the thunder of Jove.

Mars blufter'd and fwore, if the decree iffued forth, It would give great offence to the 'terrible nation,' That none but Columbia's brave lons upon earth, Could cush Sans Culctes, and arrest sevastation "Then adieu to all wars,

Blood, triumph and fears,
While France bows her neck to the standard of stars.

Displaying in triumph the Eagle and Dove, the trident of Neptune, and thunder of Jove.

Next Momus his vilage ferew'd up to a facer,
Protefled Columbians were fworn foes to laughter,
While Frenchmen, so merry, so witty and queer,
Could laugh ing & caper 'midit oceans of slaughter.
Then these vo 'ries of mine,
Who light skip round my shrine,
Will never more ofter me incente divine.

If your fast unites the bold Eagle and Dove,
The trident of Neptune, and thunder of Jove.

Next Venus arofe. What madness (she cry'd)
Tempts the gods to take part in Columbia's dire quarrels?
France triumphs, with Venus and Mars on her fide,
With rapes almost furfeit! o'erloaded with laurels.
Minerva, so stout,
With Diana may pout,
But I'll die, e're to them I furrender my vote;

Or confent in uniting the Eagle and Dove, The trident of Neptune, and thunder of Jove.

CCEAN'S God then exclaim'd, 'tis in vain to pretend
That Columbia can profiper, her birds torn afunder,
Then appeal'd to experince, truth's voucher & friend,
If he strident e'er rul'd unprotected by thunder?
Call'd Venus a drab,
Merry Momus, vile blab,
And gave bully Mars, what he wanted—a dab.

Then swore he'd ne'er sever the Eagle and D. ve His trident of peace, from the thunder of Jove.

Stern PALLAS then rifing, her Egis on flame!
The cause of Columbia with eloquence pleaded.
"I gave her true wisdom, and valour, and fame,
"When first Adams the sage, Vernon's hero suc"ceeded."
He dauntless of soul!
Proud Frace shall controus,
And hear Freedom's slag from the line to each pole.

Till the nations revere the bold Eagle and Deve The trident of Neptune, and thunder of Jove.

Then Jove, in the name of the gods, thus decreed, The petition prevails—my fons are victorious; 'Gainst treason and Gallia, they still shall succeed, And rife on her ruins, triumphant and glorious.

Her thunder shall roar,
Round each ocean and shore,
Till haughty France humbled, too late shall deplore

The day that cemented the Eagle and Dove,
The trident of Neptune, and thunder of Jove!

COLUMBIA's fons, arouse to glory!
Hark! the loud to umpet founds alarms!
Her tow'ring EAGLE flies before ye,
Her glitt'ring STANDARD calls to arms!
Shall France, on rapine shill substitute,
With daring menace, vain and base,
That glorious Standard e'er disgrace,
Cne STAR on its broad field existing?

To arms! to arms! ye brave.

Th' avenging favord unsheath!

March on! march on! all hearts resolved

On victory, or death!

On justice, morals, law, they trample,
The rights of men, and nations spurn;
Mankind deplore the dire example,
And with vindistive vengeance burn!
COLUMBIANS! ere too late, take warsing!
Detest th' insidious sly embrace,
And hold no commmerce with the race!
False as th' insernal "son of morning!" To arms! Sc.

Say wretched Venice! gull'd Batavia! What's French protection! Gallic arts? Afk Switzerland, afk bleeding Suabia, They'il ring a peal to rive your hearts!
With victory, and pride inflated,
Where'er unbridled luft can pierce,
They lord it o'er the Universe,
Their savage thirst still unabated! To arms ! Sc.

Dire Cannibals! detested nation!
Infatiate fill, the drunk with blood!
You war gainst MAN, against CREATION,
And Fiend-like, make mankind your food!
And shall we basely see the ruin
Which ghastly Europe holds to view,
And court the gen'ral ruin too,
Our hands in our own blood embruing?

To arms! &c.

O LIBERTY! thy lov'd embraces We'll cherift with our latest breath!

Nor farce, nor threats, nor vile grimaces,
Shall wrest these from our grasp till death!

While VERNON's HERO, great & glorious!
Inspiring, rules the martial band,
And ADAMS, bulwark of our land,
Still guides the helm of State, victorious! To arms! &c.

Our wives, our children, grandfires hoary,
United, call us to the field!
Awake! AMERICANS, to glory!
Gird on your fwords, and grafp the fhield!
Against these MONSTERS of creation,
Be all your bolts of vengeance hurs'd,
Burst their strong chains, set free a world;
And be oppress'd mankind's falvation!

To arms! to arms! ye brave, Th' avenging fword unsheathe! March on! march on! all hearts refolo'd. On victory, or death!

GLEANINGS FROM LATE LONDON PAPERS.

ALEX INDRIA.

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De Volney fays, in his travels in Egypt and Syria that in time of war Alexandria is of no importance—No fortification is to be feen; even the Pharos, with its lofty towers, cannot be defended. It has not four canson fit for fervice, not a gunner who knows how to point them. The 500 Janiffaries, who should form the garrifon, reduced to half that number, know nothing but how to smoke a pipe. It is fortunate for the Turks that the Franks find their interest in preferving this city. A single Russian or Maltese frigate would suffice to lay it in asses, but the conquest would be of no value—A foreign power could not maintain itself there, as the country is withfor the Turks that the Franks find their interest in preserving this city. A single Rufffan or Maltese frigate would suffice to lay it in asses, but the conquest would be of no value—A foreign power could not maintain itself there, as the country is without water; this must be brought from the Nile by the Kalida, or canal of 12 leagues, which conveys it thither every year at the time of isundation. It fills the vault or reservoir, due under the ancient city, and refervoir, dug under the ancient city, and this provision must serve till the next year.

exandria with Egypt; for, from its fitua-tion without the Dalia, and the nature of the foil, it really belongs to the deferts of Africa; its environs are fandy, flat and fertile, without trees, and without houses, where we meet with nothing but the plant which yields the Kali, or a row of palm trees which follows the course of the canal.

BARRINGTON.

The papers lately afferted, that " George Barrington was on his return to this country, his time having expired." The fact is as follows:— He arrived at Port Jackton in as follows: — He arrived at Port Jacklon in September 1791, and was employed on the government grounds at Toongabbe, fome distance from Sydney Cove, where his very exemplary conduct procured him first the post of a subordinate, afterwards that of a principal watch, for the protection of the stores, &c. and in November, 1792, a warrant of emancipation passed the seal of the colony, and after the short space of thirteen months he became a free man such power months he became a free man fuch power being vested in the governor, in favor of de-ferving characters. This was one of the last acts of governor Phillip, previous to his leaving the colony. With his freedom George Barrington had a grant of thirty acres of land at Parramatta, and was afterwards sworn into the commission of the peace. Though no longer a convict after November, 1792, yet he could not leave the colony without permission from the governor, and providing his passage home himself.

The principle of fending suspected Irishmen on board the sleet is, in every consideration of the business, the most impolitic that ever was adopted.—If they are really United Irishmen, it must be dangerous to the discipline of the navy to send them a-mong our loyal tars; and if they are inno-cent, we make bad subjects of them by profecution, and by forcing them from their

families and their homes.

It is a curious fact, with respect to the Irish rebellion, that the parts of the county which are most infected with the revolutionary mania, are the Northern provinces, which are inhabited chiefly by Scotchmen, or the descendants of the Scotch; -and the county of Wexford, the inhabitants of which are, for the most part, of English extraction, a great portion of that district having been originally peopled by families from

this country.

The following curious anecdote is given it the Ami des I o x of the 16th inft.

"As complete a revolution, it appears, has taken place, in our manners as in our political infitutions. We are no longer to envy the days of chivalry for their romantic and exalted notions, as the following narrows. A rich jawallar of St. ration will prove: A rich jeweller of St. Honoré was lately informed by his domestic, that his wife was in bed with a young and handsome departy. "It is impossible," lately read in the national Institute, a fragthe fervant. "Take care what you say."
"I say but what I have seen." "I wish
to see it also." Before the jeweller went
up stairs to his faithless spouse, raise a ladder. the knowledge of the servant, raised a ladder to the window of the chamber. They then went up stairs; the jeweller entering first, that the door, and having feen enough to convince him, faid to his rival, "Let us have no disturbance, citizen ; let us preferve appearances. To morrow, at 4 o' clock, you will meet me in the Champs Elysées. Every thing is prepared for your flight; get out of this window." When this was done, the considerate Cornuto opened the doos, and calling in the fervant, defined him to look around, obferving at the same time " how deceitful

imputing their political death to their want of support. A distinguished member, we understand, spoke very warmly on behalf of breaking up the fociety near an hour; but through the opposition of a few other lead-ers, the motion for its dissolution was final-When the late king of Prussia made his

first expedition into Silesia, a little Protest. ant hamlet, which was usar a Roman Catholie village, came to his Majesty, and with all possible humility, begged permission to kill all the inhabitants of the said village. The king confidered the deputies whilft they were speaking with very serious attenti-on. "Pray gentlemen."—said he, as-soon as they had smilhed. "if that Roman Cathotic village, which to highly offends you, The New York American cabbage is cula

were to tolica permission of me to murden you, would you think it just in me to fuffer

Heller Lead

"Oh, gracious Sovereign!" replied thedepu-ties, "the case is exceedingly different-We

into the river, stopped him with a pistol at his breast. "I see (faid he) you would be happy to get yourself drowned; a sellow ever head in debt, like you, may not mind it; but pay me the 2000 Louis d'Ors you owe me, and then you may go to the De-

It is evident, therefore, that were a foreign power to take possession, the capal
would be shut, and all supplies of water cut
off.

It is this canal alone which connects Alcommon dress is a beaver hat and a short red cloak, were ranged on the furrounding hills The French commander, when fum-moned to furrender, was defired to observe, that the ascents were covered with foldiers. The uniform of the ladies wore at that dithance a most formidable appearance, and the Heroes of the great Nation retained formuch of their ci devant gallantry, that they furrendered at different to the fair.

The duty on Salt, known under the name of gabelle, was one of those institutions, the abolition of which melt strongly attached the people to the revolution. And yet we find, that a project has been prefented to the Council of Five Hundred, proposing that the duty on Salt should be again in under the project has been accepted to imposed — This project has been ordered to be printed, previous to discussion. We are told that the French, versed in

the art of revolutionizing nations, wil foon excite a general revolution in Egypt. But it will be impossible to revolutionize Egypt in the French flyle, because no political organization excite its that course no political organization excite its that course in the second states are the second states and the second states are th ganization exide in that country; the Beys accurded to pillage and plunder, will take good care not to encourage and support foreigners, who claim a share in their trade!

The late Empress of Russia, though the most inactive of the allies, would have been the last to make peace with France, having solemaly declared she would never recognize

the French Republi, nor any other state which rebelled against its fovereign!

Her Imperial Majesty could never to the last be prevailed upon to acknowledge the Americans; and fome time-since, when the President of the United States sent à Conful to Petersburgh, who attempted to pre-fent his eredentials, the Empress dismissed him, with a declaration, that she knew of no fuch power as 'The United States of America.

[The enmity of this English paragraphise to Republican Government, has led him beyond the truth. The fact is, that Russia acknowledged the independence of America, fo early as July, 1783, at which time we had actually an Ambasador at that Court,—the Hon. Francis Dana.—E.]

The Journal de Paris informs us that Women hawk about and cryin the threets, Lifts of the Ladies of Pleasure, in which case they mention themselves before they come to the end of the catalogue. He adds that men with voices like Stentor fing, in the public places, the most laseivious longs, while the Ladies and Young Misses listen to them tittering and laughing !!! Such is the sample of the new morals of the regenerated Great Nation. The criers exclaim against the Head Dresses a la Caracalla, which occasions ferious broils. This, no doubt, is the only act of fovereignty allowed to the Sovereign People.
The celebrated Bernadin de St. Pierre

from my conscience, nor from my writing.

Citizen Polombier, after picturing the crimes, and particularly the sucides now committing daily in France, closes with the reflection-" Behold what it is that Atheservation has given great offence to the Direstorial Journalifis-Mrs. Billington has been very unfortu-

nate in her new matrimonial alliance. Her hundand is a Frenchman, and the fon of a banker at Lyons. He expended upon her, in prefents, treats, &c about 6000 pounds, and married her to reimburse himself. He is ferving at the fame time "how deceitful were appearances!" Peter rubbed his eyes, flared, and acknowledged his mistake!?!

On Wednesday night there was a large private meeting of the ci-devant members of the London corresponding society, at a hou'e near the Straud, to consider of the propriety of distolving that connection, with a kind of farewell address to the country, in entire their melitical death to their want.

I married her to reimburse himself. He is young, and handsome, but so tyrannical; that she trembles at the sight of him.—In short, the unlucky Syren is now obliged to devote all her melodious strains to melancholy repentance.

At the affizes at Stafford, when the judge passed fentence of death upon Robert than their melodious strains to melancholy repentance.

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At the affizes at Stafford, when the judge passed sentence of death upon Robert Lander, found guilty of a highway robbery, the prisoner exhibited a melancholy instance of depravity, replying, "G-dd-n you the gallows; I care for neither."

Several campons have been lately cast in America, for the frigates and fortifications.

They are ornamented with the American

They are ornamented with the American Eagle, and allowed by good judges to be equal to any iron guns from the foundaries of Europe. They are cast solid, and bor-ed by water—this, it is supposed, and to their strength, as they stand the fewer proof, a number of them having been read under the inspection of an engineer appoint ed by government for this purpose, who has expessed entire approbation of them, and prontunces the metal to be of an excellent quality.