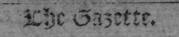
fchooner Amphi.rite what he th ught proper, and every thing from the faore that he might want which had been faved from the wreck - - he had already taken poffeffion of the Amphitrire's boat, and ordered the peo-ple to go on board the Spanish schooner with what cloaths they had on; he gave them two barrels of beef, part of four half barrels of nour, and half a barrel of bread. He then demanded to know what was become of all the arms, powder, &c. Captain Snell told him that he did not know, that he believed he had in his pofferfion already all that had been f ved from the wreck ; to which he replied he had not, and iaid that the people had hid them under ground, and that if I did not tell him where every article was, he would put him and his people on a fand key. without bread or water, or would carry them to St. Domingo and put them in pri-fon. Capt. Snell replied that he was in his power, and that he might do as he thought proper, that he could not tell him what he did not know ; afterwards he told faid Snell he might go on board the Spanish schooner if he pleased, which he did, and thaid with the people of the Amphitrite.

That on the morning of the 19th inflant, a fignal was holfted by the Spanish schoo-ner for the privater to fend a hoat on board (they having non of their own) which they did and the deponents went on board the privateer -- That previous to their leaving the privateer the faw the Amphitrite's boat with a number of the privateers people row-ing for the wreck; and ab-utfundown, they returned loaded with rigging, gunpow-der, bu ter, &c.—That thus finding the determination of the faid Pierre d'Piere was to take every thing from the wreck, they afked her permission to fail for Curracoa, which he granted, and ordered his boat bat-tled up to put them on board the fpanish fchooner; mean time, and while the boat was getting ready, he told them that the was getting ready, he told them that the Americans were a pack of villains without humanity; and rather than thev fhould fave a fingle thing from the wreck he would fet fire to her, burn her up—That foon after they were pat on board the Spanish fehoo-ner, 7 o'clock. P. M. of the 19th inft. they got under way, and the next day, at 3 P. M. they arrived at Curracoa-Thefe deponents thereupon for the realons above wrtten, do proteft, and I the faid Conful at their requeit, do hereby folemnly proteft, againft the faid current, which drove the faid febooner out of her courfe, which caufed her to flick on the aforefaid reef, to flick fait and mifes.



PHILADELPHIA,

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER ST.

DIED]-Yefterday morning, of the lock-aw, Mr. ALEZANDER S. M'FARLANE, ate of New-York, Printer ; a young man whole amiable difposition, and integrity of character, endeared him to all who had the pleafure of his acquaintance.

the United States.

communications.

MR. FENNO, I HAVE perufed with the utmost interest and avid ty the letter of F. D' Ivernois as published in your Gazette. It corner of the United States, and am furprifed, with you, that any American Paper thould omit its publication-We there trace, with convincing perfpicuity, the shamelefs, abandoned and bloody treachery of France from step to step, from deception to decep-tion, from official falshood to falshood, from tional and perhaps still stronger reaction for defolation to delolation and from murder to their exertions to change the face of Europe; to defert and betray their country, and treat-ed with diffinguished harshness and cruelty- alition for the reftoration of monatchy in It cannot be doubted that France had deeply entered into the mad project of universal do- cratizing feheme, they are at once freed from minion; had refolved to defiroy with her this danger. arms every oppofing power, and fivallow up in perfidy and intrigue fuch as were neutral. As the French revolution was first fet on foot by their literary men, it has been pret-Her views then against every neutral nation being the fame, being founded in the fame dark and damnable policy, it is not perhaps furprifing that the means fle employed to ac-complifi her object have been to precifely fim-ilar in America, Switzerland and Geneva-We find the fame affected cant about liberty to be wrecked; Againft the faid French privateers, called Fluer de la Mee, officers and crew for having deprived them of the property faved from the wreck of the Am-tyranny of their rulers; the fame folenn be using and other and again property laved from the wreck of the And-tyranny of their rulers; the fame folemn pledges and affurances of refrecting the rights that government who has given her a com-miffion to rob and plunder American per-fons and property; these facts having been done in a time of peace between America in the fame definition of the facts having been done in a time of peace between America and France, and on the Spanish ground; in these countries as in all others, parties For all losses, hurts, delay, detriments, differing in questions of internal government and damages fuffered, or to be fuffered, or or ftruggling for rank and pre-eminence, and fuffaired by reason of the premises, refers the has immediately united herfelf with the America, the right to enter all further pro-tefts and proceedings as may at any time them into the belief that for was effouring hereafter be needful, in refpect to the pre-tefts and proceedings as may at any time them into the belief that for was effouring hereafter be needful, in refpect to the pre-tefts and proceedings as may at any time them into the belief that for was effouring the reafter be needful, in refpect to the prein fact, the was but making them fubfervient to her projects, and infrumental in their own ruin. Mr. D'Ivernois frems to impute their fuecefs in Switzerland to the infinite address and great popularity of Barthelemy; and to believe that if a more rafh minister had been there, the eyes of the government and people would have been opened early enough to have defeated their invaders-How near may we have been to the precipice they have fallen from-The open affumption of power and difregard of our neutral and indeper ights-the rafh infolence, and infufferable arrogance that were manifested by those wretched politicians, Genet, Fouchet, and ddet may have been our falvation-A Barthlemy, lulling our fears at daily encroachments through real or pretended friendthip, or, by the plain dictates of policy, avoiding to excite the alarm which it was his intereft to excite the alarm which it was his intercit to fupprefs, might perhaps have left us little at this time to boaft of, or at leaft have in-volved us inferious and lafting fcenes of blood-fhed and trouble—But the alarm, thank God is excited, and has electerifed every American heart—France flands before us, naked, deformed, corrupted and detefable as fhe is, and the United States beholds with unfpeakable contempt every effort which the or her partifans are making or can make to full us into a falle fecurity, to reftore her credit among us, or expose us either to her treachery or her arms. AN AMERICAN. THOUGH prefent appearances indicate remiffion in the fever of reformation, and that modern chivalry is wearing out of fashions, there is still cause for vigilance and exertion. The feeds of contagions are no where intirely eradicated, and another flood-tide in the fortane of the French, though at ide in the fortanc of the French, though at prefent ebbing apace, would quickly re-invi-gorate their principles and adherents. The love of change, fo natural to poverty and dilappointed ambition; the pride of Philo-fophy, foured to mifanthrophy at the dif-grace of its favorite fyftems; the yet unchaf-tifted folly of thoughtlets benevolence, and of those friends to whether when in the of those friends to christianity, who in the triumphs of infidels, find arguments for the truth of the Gofpel, and the fulfilment of the prophecies, are auxiliaries, ever ready to fupport the flandard of Gallic reforma-tion. It behoves us therefore to be upon our guard-To frustrate the machinations of the wicked, and to fave the weak and fuperfli-tions, from the deftructive confequences of their fupin mels and oredulity. In the juggle of the political theatre, a new kind of character feems to have flarted up amongft us. Those who have too much grace any longer to advocate the French, and at the fame time too much bigotry and rancor to allow any merit to the English, have affumed a perfectly neutral station, and funk into a fort of negative being, defignat-ed by the term of true American. These

Roman philar thropilt, " Homo fam, nihil revolutionize all French America. hamani a me alientus puto." Though for-merly all French, they are now wholly Amer-ican, (lam vitant falti vita!) and hold thamfelves totally detached from every other portion of the human race, in whole affairs they disclaim any connection or concern. The benovelence of your true American, is bounded by the limits of country. With him, there is no world beyond it. Europe is not even his ultima Thulé, and wrapped up in apathy, like the God of Lucrethus, à Rebus, fejun Saque longe, Nee bene pro meritis capitur, nec tangitur ira.

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So long therefore as the French will let us alone, fay their gentlemen, we have no-thing to do with them, and are in no wife Mr. BUNELL, merchant, of St. Domingo, is the gentleman, who bears dispatches from General TOUISANT to the Executive of all due deference, to these foi-disant. Amerinterested in their proceedings. But with cans, I can regard the question which fo tremendoufly agitates the civilized word, in no other light, than whether we (Americans as well as Europeans) fhall exchange the man-ners of the prefent age, for those which pre-vailed in Rome, in the most corrupted flate of the commonwealth. The defign of thole who effected the revolution in France, and now take the lead in the affairs of that re-Ivernois as published in your Gazette. It public, evidently is, to overthrow the pre-abounds with facts and reflections of the first fent governments in Europe and to establish importance to every American-It cannot be democracies in their flead, Connected with too generally or too frequently read-I could this intention, it is their plan and primary with to fee its circulation extended to every object to defiroy the Christian Religion, which is intimately interwoven with, and a main fupport of the exifting effablishments. This undoubtedly was the motive which carried their arms into Italy, and prompted the demolition of the Papal power. The murder-We find the deluded abettors of her as upon the extension of their principles they nefarious views, laughed to foorn when they have required the *justice* and *favor* which had been promifed, and which feduced them alition for the reftoration of monarchy in France; but if they fucceed in their demo-

ty generally countenanced by that clafs of philosophers in other countries, who have been more converfant with the natural than moral world, and with books than men ; and it is observable that in all their operations, much attention has been paid by the propaganda to flattering the propenlities of this defcription of mankind. Hence their affectation of a love for the arts, their adop-tion of the Roman manners and revival of the Roman names in the countries they have revolutionized. The conquest of Italy, and translation of the great master pieces of fculpture and painting to Paris, as well as the prefent expedition to Egypt, which is alfo a fort of claffic ground, and the theatre on which Alexander and Cæfar and the other heroes of antiquity had formerly dif-tinguished themfelves, were calculated to fimulate the appetite of the literati and men of talents* in every part of the world, and were confiderations which were doubtlefs thrown into the fcale, though not perhaps

The independence of St. Domingo will afford great temptation to the American. The pation of ambition is in its rature merchanis: it is however underfload, that unlimited. The late wild projects in geritsi the propositions of Touffaint only amount by it on the the theatre of Europe, are not the proportions of Touliant only amount i by it on the the theatre of Europe, are not to the regulation of a partial trade, to fupply the wants of the ifland, until a regular and permanent government fhall be effablished— In this cafe, or indeed in every queffion of this novel affair, it will require much delibe-ration and caution, before the American government can fafely accede to to a princi-ple, which may in the iffue involve other important maxims of national poircy. But important maxims of national policy. But we can in this inflance, rely of that wifdom, forefight, and patriotifm, which on more critical occafions, have fafely conducted us through quickfands and rocks.

UNITED IRISHMEN.

There came last night to my House two ruffians, one of whom lurked about the porch, while the other, as I flood at my own door, ftruck me on the head with a bludgeon : Amazed at fuch bafenefs, and being affaulted wholly unawares, I turned into my Office to feize a flick, instead of prefling on the affailant, whereby I might have promptly punifi-ed his audacity. Reflecting on the transaction fince, it has occurred to me, that I was fortunate in not clofing with him, as his dagger-armed companion would immediately have fallen upon me, and in the fcuffle which muft have enfued, I thould have been murdered. I went after the nocturnal affaffin, this morning, to return his domiciliary vifit. A woman came forward to fay he was not at

He will not, however, pals unpunished : But future attacks will be repelled in a differ-ent manner; and if these Dagger Menchoose thus to push things to extremities, they will find me better prepared. JOHN WARD FENNO.

This day, at 12 O'clock, the House of Repre sentatives of this state, waited on the President of the United States, and presented the following

ADDRESS: To JOHN ADAMS, PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES, SIR,

AT this momentous crifis of our pub ic affairs, the house of Representatives of the State of Pennfylvania, at an early perio of their feffion, beg leave to exprefs the hig fense they entertain of your conduct, as Chief Magistrate of the United States, in support of the honor and independence of this coun-

We have viewed, with anxious folicitude, the wild projects of dominion, which have been difplayed on the theatre of Europe. We have feen, that even that theatre is too fmall for the unlimited ambition of the rulers of the French people; — that the Atlantic itself gives no bounds to their projects of fubjuga-tion; and that the United States of America are threatened. Threatened, Sir, not fo much with open hoffility—or an immediate and bold division of their territory—as with a division, by means of a dark and infidious from the government heir choice, and from the men on whom the onderous weight of administration refts. The vileft arts of political feduction have been triumphantly employed in various go-vernments, and effectially in those of repub-lican form. The endearing language of fil-ter has been uttered, in the moment of a deadly embrace. That you, fir, have been conftantly aware of the effects of this policy, and have, with an uniform dignity, provid-ed against them and for the public fatety, fo far as your conflitutional powers -permitted, must be highly gratifying to the patriotic oride of every independent mind. That in his address we speak the fentiments of the great body of our conflituents, as well as our own, warms our hearts in the expression of that important truth. Yet we deplote that there are those, who call themfelves by the American name, who have daringly infulted our country, by an usurpation of powers not delegated to them, by an obfcure interference in our external concerns. That you have lately noticed this circumftance, is in additional proof of your vigilance for the on this fubject it remains for us to fay, that so (notwithstanding your lineral policy) ne-gociation has failed, we pledge ourfelves in a folemu manner, as far as our confliction powers extend, to co-operate with the go-vernment in averting all foreign influence, and detecting domeftic intrigue. With fincere and earneft withes for your health ; that your care for the public good may continue, and with it, the confidence of the citizens of the United States ; the Houfe of Reprefentatives of the State of Pennfylvania have voted this Addrefs.

true American's cannot exclaim with the and of St. Domingo, and will fnecefively Honor and Luby a letter of the believer. Roman philanthropilt, "Homo fana, nihil revolutionize all French America. with more than common pretirule ad pretliar fenfibility.

> work for fevere repentance -- without involving France in extravagant exertions, and ex-pences, both of blood and treafure, which have exhaufted it to fuch a degree, as to re-quire fometimes whole centuries of langour and lafitude before they could recover their true fration in the world.

> There has not been a found mind in France which has not always regretted and lamented this foible in his countrymen. Nor do I believe there is a Frenchman in the world at this day, who is really and truly enlightened with the knowledge of the true intereft and honor of his country, who does not bewail the infatuation which is producing temporary calamities to other nations, and must produce more lafting misfortunes to France. The infidious and malevolent policy of di-

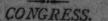
viding people and nations from their govern-ment is not original : The French have not the credit even of the invention of it. It is borrowed from the great nation of Perfia, who were taught it by the little republic of Sparta, after fle was debauched and corrup. ed. France ought to be afhamed of it, and the world ought to make her repent of her fervile imitation.

C. fdor muft own that our country-lies under a reproach which it concerns the na-tion to correct : it is that of producing individuals who are capable not only of durk interferences by uturpation in our external concerns, but also capable of forgetting or renouncing their principles, feelings and ha-bits, in a foreign country, and becoming en-einies to their own. The differceful obfervation has been made, and with too much appearance of truth, that there are more A-mericans than there are of any other nation who change their minds when they change their fkies. Scandalous and criminal proofs of this are heard and read almost every day. Whether this is owing to a want of national character, or a want of criminal law, a remedy ought to be fought.

The folemn pledge you give to co operate with the general government, in averting all foreign influence and detecting domestic in-trigue, is very important to the common welfare of our constry, and will give great fatisfaction to the Union.

I return, gentlemen, with great pleafure, my fincere and earneft wifnes for your health, that your care for the public good may continue, as I doubt not it will, and with it the confidence of the citizens of Pennfylvania in particular, and the union in general.

JOHN ADAMS. Philadelphia, Dec. 21, 1798.



In Tellimony of the truth whereof, the faid deponents have hereuuto fubscribed their names.

> Thomas Snell, ames Sonner, Levi Bardin. (Signed) Lifter Afguith, Frederick Barret

And in faith of the truth whereof, and in testimony, I have hereunto fet my hand and feal of office, at Curracoa, this 29th day of October 1798, and in the 23d year of the Independence of the United States of America.

B. H. PHILIPS, (L.S.)

NOTICE.

PURSUANT to the laft will and teffament of LINDSAY COATS, E. Q. deceafed, will be fold by Public Vensue, on Thurfday, the third day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the k-ufe of Thomas Lowry, (fign of the Bird in Hand) in Upper Merion Township, Montgomery c unty A valuable Grift Mill,

AND ABOUT

Twenty-five acres of Land, Situate in the faid townfhip, feveral acres of which are meadow, and the greater part of the remainder wood land.—The conditions of fale will be made known by RACHEL COATS, Executrix.

Dec. 20 Tth.wfa 3t

OHN J. PARRY, CLOCK & WATCHMAKER, HAS again opened at bis usual Stand, No. 38, South Second Street - where be has for Sale, A VABILITY OF Excellent Gold & Silver Watches, Eight Day Cclocks, Which will be swarranted to give fatisfaction. An affortment of

Gold, Steel and Gilt chains, Seals and Keys. All kinds of Clock and Watch work done with particular attention as heretofore. 37 An Appren ice wanted. november 12 m.w&f.3.w.

For fale by the fubscribers, WOOLENS, Containing Cloths & Blankets, 150 bales Bengal mußuna 20 do. Madras handkerchiefs, el-gant pat-204 pirces Ruffin fhreting 10 bores umbrellas a quantity of crifia 30 tens Peterfining clean hemp 25 pipes, 3 years old, finest particular Ma-deira wine a quantity of theathing copper Mordecai Lewis.

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But to return to ourfelves-He must be a fhort-fighted statesman indeed, who thisks we could remain unaffected in a general wreck of the European eftablishments, or that we should not immediately particle of the evils refulting from the proftration of religion and morals which muft inevitably enfue. What then are we to think of those politicians, who are laboring to keep alive an enmity to Britain, who as well from the effectability of her conflitution (the freedom of which, contrasted with the democratic tyranny of France, may at length ween the minds of the difcontented from their extravagant theories) as from her maritime fuperiority, is the only power capable of refcuing the world from the ruin which menaces it !

* See letter to Mazzei.

IT must afford fatisfaction, to the lover of virtue, order and government, to know that JUDGE RUSH is in contemplation as a candidate for the *Executive Department*, when the term of the prefent Governor ex-pires. The abilities and character of JUDGE RUSH fland in need of no eulogium. The integrity and independent firm-nefs of his mind-lus invariable fupport of the conflictution and laws of his country-his ardent love of juffice, and inflexible fleadinefs in the office of a magiftrate-his laudable and diffinguifhed exertions in his judicial flation, to impress the observance of moral, focial, and religious duty, are well known, and cannot but render him highly acceptable, and unite in his favor, perfons of all parties and denominations, who with to promote the folid interests and prosperity of our country.

It must afford no inconfiderable degree of fatisfaction to the friends of the Federal Government, to perceive those measures, the adoption of which were opposed with the most virulence in their operation vindicate hemselves. This has been the cafe precifely in more than one inflance. The British treaty, in particular, has given the lie to all the predictions of its antagonists : and every transaction of our government with relation to France, in their fucces, are daily affording firong demonstrations of the wildom and forefight of those who originated them. This, if there was any caudor is the oppo-fition, would be acknowledged by them, but these men babitusted to the differ of but the'e men habituated to the difuse of their own fenfe, (if they have any) relift e-ven the incontrovertible evidence of fact. Verbal accounts f om the Weft Indies,

are but repetitions of culogiums on the poli-cy of the United States, in fulpending their intercourfe with those belonging to the French republic. These colonies, as it was predicted, cannot fubfift without the American commerce.—Starvation is doing won-derful things—it has already expelled the a-gents of the republic from the important ifl-

YEAS.

Meffrs. Evans, Speaker; Albright, Brown, Blair, Brooke, Bull, Buckley, Campbell, Dun-ap, Erwin, Foster, Fisher, Hannum, Hall, Hemphill, Hendricks, Hopkins, Hostetter, Hempbill, Hendricks, Hopkins, Hostetter, Kelly, Kennedy, Keppele, Keys, Kirk, Krause Miller, M'Pberson, Palmer, Power, Pres-ton, Raum, Ruch, A. Scott, J. Scott, Secke', Stocker, Speer, St vir, Strickler, Taylor, Turner, Watson, Wells, Williamson, Whar-ton, Wilson, Wright.--a6 NAYS.

Meffrs. Boileau, Coolbauge, Conrad, Cun-ningbam, Eyre, Fulmer, Harris, Hartsell, Horn, Huston, Ingles, Leonard, Lyle, Ma-worter, McDowell, Penrose, Rose, Shoe-maker, Snyder, Udree, Weaver, Worrell. 22.

To which the PRESIDENT made the following REPLY:

To the House of REPRESENTATIVES of the STATE of PENNSYLVANIA.

GENTLEMEN, I RECEIVE the honor of this Address from the House of Representatives of the State of Pennfyluania, expressive of their approbation of my conduct, as Chief Magif-trate of the United States, infupport of the

The Houfe of Representatives of the U-nited States were this day employed in dif-cuffing the queftion, whether Wm. Blount should be tried without perfonally appearing in court, on a proposition made for instruct-ing the Committee of Masagers to require the Senate to iffue process for compelling the faid Wm. Blount to appear.

NOTICE. * A stated meeting of the AMERICAN PHILOSOPHEAL SOCIET will be held this Evening, at six o'clock, at their Hall.

For fale by the fubscriber, AT PORTSMOUTH (N.H.) THE HULL

NEW SHIP.

80 feet keel, 27 1-2 beam, 12 feet hold 5, 10 between decks; about 330 tons; with mafts, ipare and all the carpenter's and fmith's work com-pleted; built of good found feafoned timber and plank; launched in November, 1796, and has been well taken care of fince that time — Further par-ticulars may be known by applying to Meffra. Wharton & Lewis, Philadelphia, or to

THOMAS THOMPSON, december 21 3aw.tf.

NOTICE. ON or about the 13th laft November, there was landed from on board a goop or fchooner, on Race fireet wharf, a quantity of Plafter-Paris. The owner is defired to pay wharfage and take it away, otherwife it will be fold at vandue on faid wharf for the fame on Saturday, January 5, 1798. HARVEY & DAVIS. dec. 21

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THE Public are cautioned not to truft any of the people belonging to the Swedifh Snow Maria, on my account. Hans Olof Kock, master.

dec 20 70 hhds. Santa Cruz Sugar OF excellent quality, (in Stores of John Nixoa, efg. and Co.) A quantity of SAIL CANVASS, and a Box of Mase, for fale, by STEPHEN KINGSTON, dec 21 dec 21 Teod 3t

Forty Dollars Reward, LOST on Thursday laft the 6th Inftant. in Market Street, between 5h & 7th fitreets; a Red Morocco pocket Book, containing fix Bank Notes for Ffty Dollars each, and for ll Notes for one Hundred and Ten Dollars alfo fundry receipts and Papers of no ufe but to the owner.-the about reward will be given to any Perfon, who delivers the fame to Mefsre. Ifaac and Luke Morris, Brwers. No 4 Pear ftreet, or to the Subferiber in Lancafter County.

ISAAC CAFFMAN. december 13. f.m.&that