the means of games, fealts, and mulic He turns the most useful labours into amufe-ment, and repairs the bighways, the bridges and the canals. He found the peafants flaves, and has endowed them with proper-

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The Grand Seignior inherited every fuc-ceffion. Buonaparte has confecrated the right of inheritance in every family ; he beftows on every child an equal fhare, and fud-dealy. but without a fhock, he has amelio-rated the condition of the women. by giving them an equal portion of the defcending prothem as equal portion of the defcending pro-perty, with a right to difpofe of it at will. He marries his foldiers to the women of the country, prohibites all premature marriages, lays reftraints on polygamy, and, in a word is founding in Africa a new civil code.— By his economy and forefight, ha is revi-ving the manufa threes of the country He has prohibited the ruinous and abfurd luxury of the Ruffian troops, and of Cachemenian has prohibited the ruinous and abfurd luxury of the Ruffian troops, and of Cachemenian fhawls. He has called upon the neutral pro-vinces, and procured from them by way of exchange, the iron, the copper, and the wood of which he had occafion. He is not likely to be in any want of powder. He has ap-pointed fchools of inftruction for the people and military colleges where the young French the Cophtis, and the Arabs inftruct each other in the Arabic, the French in Gas other in the Arabic. the French, in Geo metry, the Mathematics, and other fciences. He has in one word, created a Nation, and hy managing the powerful refources of enthusias he has recalled to the Arabs the glory of their anceftors. He has shewn them, in the French army, the miraculous inftrument of the decrees of Providence, as wifked to revive the empire of the ancient Arabs; to deliver them from a barbarous yoke; to purify the laws of their Prophet, which had been altered by ignorant or im-pious men ; and to open in Africa a new age of grandeur, of fcience, and of glory.

HAGUE, November 6.

Within thefe few days paft the guards have been every where doubled, and fimilar precautions have been taken in the other cities, ni confequence of intelligence that the inforrection in Flanders threatened to fpread fill forther, the Directory iffued an order for the rigid execution of the laws against Emigrants and French banifhed criminals, and for arrefting all the Brabanters who shall have taken part in the infurrection, and that they shall be immediately given up to the French Government.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 17. The General Beguinot has just published the following official report :--

"The columns which were charged with the blockade of Dieft, collected themfelves on the night between the 15th and 16th, in order to attack that place ; but the Bri-gands, though confiderable in number, did not dare to make any refiftance. They fled across the marches, in which more than 500 of them perifhed. They abandoned all their arms and ammunition, with a great number of horfes. We took from them, and killed during the blockade, and in the different refearches which were made in the town and its environs, more than 250 men. The remainder are now wandering in the , woods. The troops are now in purfuit of them. Our enemies are now stationed at all points, to difcover and preferve the fcattered remains. Unhappy are those who shall give

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COMMUNICATIONS.

When the monfter faction has rifen its fnake-clad head fo high as even to threaten the vital principle of the Union, when wretches wholly devoted to the enemics of our country, have fo far deluded the igno-rant in two of our flates as to hurry through heir legislatures, refolutions fraught with their legislatures, refolutions fraught with every evil the most malignant hatred could fuggeft; is it not time for every friend to his country to rouse himfelf, and contribute as much as in his power to the fupport of the government of his choice ;—too long has it been the custom with many honest and well meaning men, to content themselves with wishing well to the federal cause; in other times this was not of for much confeother times this was not of fo much confe-quence,—the defigns of its enemies were not fo well known, and though we lamented to well known, and though we lamented their folly we pitied their ignorance; —but now the former is changed : their motives are completely developed, but if there exifts a doubt in the mind of any one, that their intentions are not moft thoroughly wicked, let him read the addrefs to the people of Vir-ginia, lately brought forward in that legifla-ture, by a noted demagogue (a fellow notori-ous while in the army for his cowardice, and fince for his turbulent and feditious efforts " to flop the wheels of Government.") This " to flop the wheels of Government.") This complication of villainy though couched in terms the most artful that jacobin caution could invent is eafily feen through ; in fpite of their "diplomatic fkill" their real wifnes are plain. The reader muft fhudder at the thought, but it is a fact, that John Taylor really tells the people to prenare to rife at really tells the people to prepare to rife at once and refift-what, think you? THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES! He has indeed clothed this infernal exhorta-tion in the artful garb of refifting ufurpa-tion; but his meaning is fo obvious that it would be infulting the reader to fuppofe him capable of doubting it for a moment.

After this I need fay no more. If half the world were to combine in writing againft this John Taylor, they could not fo effectu-ally blaft him in the opinion of every good man, as by reading this addrefs :---but I nustonce more entreat each friend to his country to firain every nerve for its falva-tion, to firangle the viper of fedition in its' infancy, for if it is allowed time to ripen to maturity, our religion, our govern-tent, and our lives, must fall a crifice to it. PITRI TITC

of the nati n, that thousands returned to i may take for the faid lands, to the CONTRIobedience; fome, who had been deluded by the bafe fuggestions of influential characters, began to reflect, and were convinced of their

whether the opposition to the fedition and alien bills is more popular than the opposi-tion to the excife law—whether your firength tion to the excife law—whether your firength is much fuperior to the firength of the wef-tern infurgents—whether the federal execu-tive has lefs power and firmnefs now than formerly; and on what generally you ground your hopes of fuccefs: thefe are prudent confiderations for an infurgent to make, be-fore he openly declares himfelf—before he un-furls the fiandard of rebellion, and dares to defy the anthority of a powerful and virtu-ous government. There fhould, fir, be a fyftem in lawlefs as well as in lawful un-

ous government. There should, fir, be a fystem in lawlefs as well as in lawful un-dertakings, and you will certainly commit yourfelf by rejecting this prudent advice. That you are opposed to the fedition and alien bills, because you think them un-conflictutional, I can never believe. If you have been taught to read, and have got the conflictution of the United States before you, ten minutes reading would deftroy any fuch belief. But this I verily think, that thefe bills greatly incommode both yourfelf and your partifans, by fealing your lips when you are inclined to rail against the federal government, and impose on some of your ignorant countrymen, whom, by your artifice and feeming fincerity, you would inveigle into your monftrous fchemes.— Thefe bills are inconvenient to you, as they reftrain your fordow of the state. I hele bills are inconvenient to you, as they refirain your freedom of declamation out of doors (not protected by the privilege of the houfe) when you would roule the common-wealth to arms to affault the confliction the existence of a Prendent; and under the difguile of maintaining the freedom of the people and the confliution in its of the people and the confliction in its original purity, aim at dominion for yourfelf and a few of your partizans, vaffalage to your fellow citizens, defiruction to the laws and an unrefirained exercise of ambition, power and the paffions. Minds grown familiar with vice can contemplate the horrid, bloody fcenes which continually fucceed each other in a civil war without an emotion of either pity or fear; pity for the ruin of domestic happiness or of a flourishing country, where happinels of of a nourthing country, where tranquility is followed by uproar and confu-fion, plenty by famine, riches by poverty, peace by war, and a whole train of innume-rable miferies. Fear, from the juft veneance of Heaven, for the infamous abuse of fuch bleffings as America enjoys under the wifeft of Prefidents and beft of governments -fear, from the indignation of a whole people made wretched by your artifice and treafon-fear, from a juftly incenfed go-vernment, abufed by men whom it endearours to make happy, and who are sheltered by its wing.

Such men as you, fir, can meditate with a fmiling countenance on the torrent of blood which would deluge this happy land—at the flaughter of your countrymen—the downfall of government—ruin of trade, fooner than not fucceed in your favorite fcheme of ele-vating yourfelves above the laws of your country, the reftraints of juffice, morality

BUTORS of the PENNSTLVANIA HOSPITAL. But as it may happen, that I may fell those lands myself, which I have some thoughts of error; others, who from worfe motives re-belled, were terrified with the prompt and energetic measures of the Prefident—whilft, he was fupported by the confcioufners of the places, in the fame manner as if my performing his duty, the approbation of the executors were to fell them, under the pre-conflictution, and the determined adherence of ceeding directions.

constitution, and the determined adherence of | ceeding directions. every good man. As a fellow-citizen, Sir, I advife you to paufe for a moment, before you provoke the | valuable and ufeful infitution, not only as ftrength of the federal government—confider the beft afylum in America for Lunatics and the federal government of the federal government. the fick poor, but alfo the best fchool of in-fruction for a Medical Pupil. With these fentiments, I esteem it a duty I owe to the ientiments, I effeem it a duty I owe to the community, to devote my earthly fubftance to encourage and promote it in preference to any temporal confideration; *I do, therefore* give to the contributors to the faid Hofpital, and to their fucceffors forever, as well my faid two plantations, as all the monies that may arife from the fale thereof, by me, or by my executors, and all my other effate both real and perfonal whatfoever, to and for the following ufes. the following ules.

Item.—I request them to buy a neat sub-frantial Coachee, or light waggon that will conveniently hold a driver and fix perfons with its furniture complete, to procure which I allow them to pay a fum not to exceed fix hundred dollars.

Item-I request them to buy two good ound and able bodied horses, neither of which to be more than eight years old, in the opinion of good judges to purchase which I allow them to expend a fum not ex-ceeding five hundred dollars.

ceeding five hundred dollars. Item.—I allow them to retain of my effate any fum they may think fufficient to pay a coachman two year's wages. Item,—I recommend that the carriage or horfes may never be lent from the houfe, nor fuffered to be out all night, unlefs the car-riage is fent to be mended, or the horfes to paffure ; that it be ufed only for the patients and their needful attendants, or to bring to, and their needful attendants, or to bring to, or take from the hofpital, the managers, trea-jurer or phyficians, when employed in the fervice of the houfe; and it is further my defire, that the horfes may never be drove on any pretence more than fixteen miles in one day. And as to the refidue (my debts, funeral expences, and provision for my young Negroes, which are to be paid and made be-fore the Hofpital Contributors receive any part of my effate) my will is, that it may be added to, and become a part of the capi-tal flock, for the general use of the house, and I truft it will be enough to purchase and fupport at all times, a carriage for the use of the patients, if the managers shall approve themeof

Lastly, I nominate and appoint my friends Samuel Coates, Thomas Morris, Mordecai Lewis, and Ellifton Perot, the executors of this my laft will and teftament, hereby revoking and making null and void, every other will by me heretofore made.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto affixed my hand and fubfcribed my name this fifteenth day of August one thousand feven hundred and ninety feven.

(L.S.) SAMUEL COOPER. Signed, fealed, 2 &c. &c. 5

DONATIONS

Received by

fetts, forwarded by Dr. Moore, to Ebe-nezer Hazard, and from him received. Note. The above donations, together with large quantity of wood and provisions urchafed by the Committee, are nearly all fiributed, and but a imall balance of cafh ft in the hands of the treasurer. By order of the committee

EDWARD GARRIGUES, Chairman. Atteft,

P. BARKER, Clerk. IR mo. 30, 1799.

AMOUNT of FLOUR, shipped for exportation, at the port of Philadelphia, in the year

512000			
	anuary	4894 ba	ITT
F	ebruary	7402	
Λ	Aarch	29887	
A	pril	11019	
V	Iay.	9116	
	une	12667	
J	uly	7648	
A	ugult	7157	
S	eptember	1775	
	Aober	1544	
	lovember	3110	
D	ecember	4256	
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JAMES READ, Infpector. Philadelphia, 12th Jan. 1799.

MARRIED]-on Wednefday, Jan. 2d, by the Rev. Dr. Rodgers, Mr. PETER P. WALTER, of this city, to the amiable Mifs

WALTER, of this city, to the amiable Mils MARY REILEY, daughter of Martin Reiley, Efq. of Bedford, Pennfylvania. On Thurfday evening by the Rev. Mr. Abercrombie, Mr. ALEXANDER J. MILLER, merchant, to Mils STOCKER, of this city.

..., On Thursday the 24th of January, by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Jones, Mr. WILLIAM MAGHEE, of this city, to the amiable Miss FRANCES HOLME, daughter of Mr. John Holme, of Pennypack, Philadelphia county.

NOTICE. Is given to all those indebted to the firms of Jackson & Evens, John B. Evens, & Co. Evens & Bullock, Whitton, Evens & Co. and

John B. Evens.

THAT the Subferiber is fully authorized to add uff and fettle the affairs of those concerns; and that surrs will be indiferiminately commenced on all accounts that remain anpaid on the 20th day of March next.

John B. Evens, No, 119, South Third-Breet fcb 2 cod6w

BOARDING.

TWO orderly Gentlemen may be accom-modated with genteel boarding and lodging in a private family (pleafantly fituated) near to Market and Third-ftreets, by applying for Q. C. at the office of this paper. feb. 2. ¶3t

Weekly Magazine.

THE Patrons of the WEEKLY MAGAZINE, lately published by Mr. James Watters and the public, are respectfully informed, that it is intended to re-commence the publication of it in a short time. The prefent provides here

NEW-YORK, January 31. A BELL of immense size, together with a large CLOCK of a superior structure, has come out per the Cheeseman, from London, for St. Paul's Church. The weight of the Bell we understand to be 33 C. The Church steeple is in readiness to receive them, and the citizens may shortly expect to be gratified with a display of their elegance and usefuluess.

Richard Bayley & Co.

R ESPECTFULLY inform the public that the Retail Bufinefs carried on by them at their Store No. J 36, Market fircet, will in future be carried on by Mr. WM. BONNAS, whom they beg mmend to the favor of their friends leave to reco and the public.

ALL PERSONS indebted to the above firm and thole to whom they are indebted, will pleafe to apply to JOHN W HITTSIDES & Co. for the fettlement of their refpective accounts, who are duly empowered for that purpofe.

Richard Bayley & Co.

WILLIAM BONNAR, R ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that the above Store will be opened by him on Mosseay the 4th of February next, with an affortment of

DRY GOODS, Suitable to the featon, which he flatters himfelf will meet the approbation of those who honor him with their favor.

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ALL PERSONS, ALL PERSONS, INDEBTED to the Effate of ABRAHAM DICKS, ESQ late Sheriff of the County of Delaware, are requefted to make immediate pay-ment, and all those who have demands againft faid Effate to anthenticate and prefent them for fettlement. Alfo, all those who have deposited writings with fail deceased to apply for them to WILLIAM PENNOCK. Adm'r.

Springfield, Delaware county, } ift mo. 8th, 1799. Jawtf. jan. 8

ABNER BRIGGS, Of the City of Philadelphia,

STOREKEEPER, HAVING affigued over all his effects, real, per-fosal and mixed, to the fubferibers, for the hear ht of all his creditors-

1.1 Josal and an huncht of all his creditors-NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, TO all perfons who are indebted to the faid Eface, that takey are requefted to make immediate tayment of their refpective accounts, to either of the affignees; in failure whereot, legal measures will be taken for the recovery of fuch debts, as are not difcharged without further delay. GEORGE PENNOCK, WILLIAM FRENCH. Lawary 2 wed.&fr.6w

Philadelphia, January 31, 1799. To Mr. TAYLOR, of Caroline, Virginia.

SIR.

I HAVE read your motion in the affem-ly on the Sedition and Alien bills, your ppeal to the people, and your two other avorite fchemes of arming the militia of the common wealth, and arraying the flate judges ainst the federal courts in the case of imfonment under the above mentioned bills. The only effects which the reading of thefe

American, are, deteflation for fuch unpro-voked and unprincipled attempts, and contempt for the prefumption of an infignificant individ-ual even to dream of erecting the flandard of rebellion againft a powerful and virtuous government. The long train of direful events, of wretchednefs and cruelty, which yould attend the fuccefs of your abominable lefigns, immediately excite our indignation and abhorrence for the man who for a monent could harbor the base intention, however idiculous the attempt. The folly of the neafure compleats our mean opinion of the

The federal government, grown firong by he dignity and virtue of its administration by the purity of its views, the candour and prightnels of its conduct at home and broad, can apprehend no ferious convulsion iven the federal executive ample power to efend itself and the union from its attacks. It exercised this power against the infor-rection in the westward on the excise law, and sufficiently manifested its strength.— This was called a ferious rebellion, and made This was called a ferious rebellion, and made more fo from the general fentiment which then pervaded the whole continent, and in-deed firongly affected the opinions and man-ners of a great part of Europe.—I mean a fentiment of licentious liberty and imaginary democracy, which conceived all laws, how-ever wholefome and neceffary, as opprefilons on the people—and alfo that a town meet-ing, or any felf-created affembly of the peo-ple, could proteft against the acts of lawful authority, conflituting themfelves a court uthority, conflituting themfelves a court of appeal for the final decifion of the mea-

ures of government, approving or rejecting is they may fee meet. In the moment when this infatuation raged the higheft, the Prefident furmoned the militia of the flates to supprefs the infur-rection ; and fo imprefive was this act,

This is a fpecies of depravity exclusively attached to Jacobins—the delicious contemplation of a happy country made wretched by their means, is a dainty precifely adapted to their palates—it is a diffi ferved up to ecorate the table of the bighest Jacobin in the nation.

If these observations difturb your mind, I fhall be much gravified. I with to difturb-to agitate it—that I may divert it from its infamous purpole; for although your de-figns may give fome trouble to government, they will only draw punifiment on yourfelf. A FEDERALIST.

MR. FENNO,

PLEASE to give the followin, Copy of the late Doctor SAMUEL COOPER'S Will, a place in your paper. It will shew that the Doctor not only lived but died a ben-efactor to bis fellow creatures.

I, SAMUEL COOPER, late of Maryland, but now of Philadelphia, Phyfician, do make my laft will and teftament, in manner and form following : I will, that my debts be difcharged, and

ny funeral expences paid by my executors. Having always abhorred flavery in every fhape, I have freed all my Negroes by executing, as I apprehend, proper manumifions; but, if any thing is informally done, or any thing is wanting to complete their emancipa-tion, I requeft my executors to do it, and to liberate the girls at eighteen, and the boys at twenty one years of age, if any of them furvive me, and to charge the expence to my effate; and I allow my executors, if they fee occafion, to pay any charge that may be found neceffary by them, to procure fuitable places for the young children, and to fecure to them the opportunity of obtaining a lit-tle fchool learning.

Item.—I will, that my executors collect my outflanding debts, in particular, a lega-cy of one hundred and fifty pounds with its intereft, which was left me by my Grandfa-ther, Thomas Winchefter, deceafed.

Item.-I will, that my executors hereaf-ter named, fkall fell at any time they may think beft, at public or private fale, for cash or on credit, at their own diffretion, my two plantations or tracts of land in Talbot county, in the flate of Maryland, with all their improvements, and make good and fuf-acient titles for the faid lands and improvements, to the purchafer or purchafers in fee fimple ; and all the monies arifing therefrom rection ; and fo imprefive was this act, characterific of a determined fpirit to pre-ferve the peace, conflitution and happinefs

Board of Health, to diffribute the Dona-tions for alleviating the diffress of those who are fuffering in consequence of the late calamity : viz. 12th Month 24th, 1798.

1510 dollars 55 cents from the Board of Health, being donations received by them. 3000 dollars from Robert Wharton, Mayor of this city, being the donation received by him from Savannah, in Georgia. barrels of Pork and Beef, 50 barrels of loofe pack'd Rye, Buckwheat and Indian Meal, 5 fmall pieces of Bacon, 200 bufhels of Potatoes, 4 bufhels of Turnips, a few Cheefes, 2 bundles of Clothes, 13 fpotted rugs, 3 diaper coverlids, 2 pair of role-blankets, 2 pieces of white bays, 59 yards ftriped lindfey, 53⁴ mixed coating, 13 yards 6-4 mixed coating, 23 yards 6-4 ftriped do. 20 pair boys' yarn hofe, 10 pair mens' do. 3 yards broad cloth, and 4 pair of mens' fhocs, from the Committee pointed at the time of the late general ficknefs, for the relief of the fick and infirm poor, being the refidue of donations received by them.

th.—Near 40 barrels of flour, Bread, pork and fifh, 3 tierces of rice, 2 tierces of ba-con, 1 barrel of cheefe, 1 keg of butter, 1 keg of tamarinds, a fmall quantity of tea and ginger, 100 bufhels of potatoes, and a large cheft of old clothes from the Committee who fuperintended the encampment on the banks of Schuylkill, being the refidue of their donations.

o cords of wood from the commiffioners ap-pointed by the Governor in the year 1797, for carrying into effect a law for alleviat-ing the diffreffes of the citizens of Philadelphia and fuburbs.

ist Month 12th, 1799. 97 barrels of wheat, rye, Indian and buck-wheat meal, 100 bufhels of potatoes, and 99 pair of floes afforted, from the Committee appointed to fuperintend the en-campment at Mafter's place, being the re-mainder of donations received by them. 1800 dollars from the Board of Health, be-ing donations received by them.

3 dollars 10 cents from Francis Guern

being a donation received by him. 19th.—16 dollars 50 cents from the inhabit-1912.— To dollars 50 cents from the inhabit-ants of Salem and Mannington, by the hands of John Wiftar. 26tb.— 10 dollars 80 cents from the traverfe jury of the late Mayor's Court, being part of them fees, received from Robert Whar-

ton, Mayor.

250 lbs. ive meal from ----- of this city, About 20 bushels of potatoes from A. H.

of this city. 28th-479 dollars 30 cents from the inha-bitants of Charleston, state of Massachu-

it in a flort time. The prefent proprietor hav-ing obtained the affent of Mrs. Watters, (the late Editor's mother) and purchafed from her all the numbers on hand, informs the fermer fubficibers to that work, that thofe numbers publified by Mr. Watters which remain to be delivered, fhall flortly be fent to them with the Index and Appendix to the fecond volume, which is alfo nearly ready for delivery to thofe who take the work in volumes. The prefent proprietor affores the public that the work fhall be conducted on the fame princi-ples, and upon the fame terms that it was by the former editor; and that as no exertion fhall be fpared to render it worthy of the public regard, he confidently hopes the fame liberality which heretefore countenanced, will ftill continue to fupport it.

upport it.

Subscriptions, upon the original terms will be eccived by the principal Book-fellers. February 2.

ADVERTISEMENT.

TODD & MOTT, Of the City of Philadelphia, Merchants, having affigned over their effects, real, perfonal, and mixed, to the fubfcribers for the benefit of all

Notice is hereby Given, To all perfons who are indebted to the faid effate, that they are required to make im-mediate payment of their refpective accounts to either of the affignees, or to WILLIAM MOTT, No. 62, Dock-firect, their agent duly authorized; in failure whereof, legal measures will be taken for the recovery of such debts as are not difcharged without delar. ithout delay.

John Waddington John Rhodes John Allen. Affignees tu.th&fatFs

SAMUEL PARKEI BRASS AND BELL FOUNDER,

No. 137, MULBERRT-STREET. CONTINUES to carry on the Brafs-foundery Bulinefs as ufual, where his former cultomers and the public may be fupplied with castings for machines to any pattern, rudder braces, bolts, &c. for this

It may be proper to add, that, as it has been re-ported he had declined the businefs, S. P. takes this means of informing the public that he is making arrangements to carry it on still more extentively, hoping thereby to comply promptly with fuch or-ders as he may have to execute. BELLS, of any fize, cast for churches and other institutions; printers rules, &c. jan. 23

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