

# FROM THE Anchor Club.

No. I. They bawl for freedom in their senseless mood, LICENCE they mean, when they ary LIBERTY, For robo loves that must first be wise and good. Milton.

IF rational liberty was ever dear, and anarchy horrible and deftructive ; if the facred religion and pure' morality of our fathers, was ever revered for its divine authority and benign effects; if laws and cuftoms produced by the accumulated experience of ages, have ever been useful to mankind; if domeftic comfort and focial order was ever enjoyed and duly effimated ; if private virtue and public integrity were ever juftand honorable ; if, in fhort, all that can render life amiable and defirable, all that can adorn and exalt civilized humanity,-have ever been duly appreciated, how great thould be the alarm, when 'danger threatens in every fhape, and from every quarter ? If ever one period of time was more exigent and 'momentous than another, it is furely the prefent ; when fedition, in the garn of patriotifm, flalks abroad, profulely throwing on every fide the feeds of difcontent and difcord ; when faction openly rears his unblufhing front ; when, like the grant Antaus, it feems to have recovered fresh firength from having been once beaten to the ground, and now proudly hurls defiance in our teeth : if the prefent important crifis will not aroufe fluggifh fupineness, and nvigorate torpid apathy, we may conclude our fellow citizens to poffels little more than egetable existence, and rank them with those baleful weeds, whole deltructive focundity cheaks up the uleful grain.

This is not poetic fiction, nor empty delimation, the danger of our lituation cannot e exaggerated, nor is it neceffary to multiply terrors to excite unnecessary alarm, let any one ferioufly furvey the conduct of Jacosint, and fay if it is poffible for preparation we too prompt, and caution too keen and alant; let him look at the machinations I the faction in Virginia, and fome adjoining flates ; mark their progress, the mode by which they have indefatigably profecuted heir purpofes; and tremble at the alarming eight at which they have arrived. They ve dared, yes, the majority of a lingle fiate affembly has openly dared to condemn one of the first of all constitutional functions of laws by a majority ; they have cenfured the cholen executive of the people for carryng those laws into effect; and they have in terms not to be mifunderstood, invited the people to refiftance, by fophifical reafoning, imposed upon their judgment by artful mifrepresentation, affected humility, and the ant of public love, have inflamed their paffions and left no means untried to excite rellion. It is true the minority have expressed heir abhorrence and indignation at fuch proeedings, and in their most excellent and udicious counter-Addrefs, by the faireft reafoning, and most powerful argument, given complete refutation to the creed of fedition. But erroneous principles and moral depravity are foldom eradicated by argument : the experience of the world may convince us, that nothing but coercive measures can curb fedition, and tear up the roots of anarchy. What can a virtuous and enlightened minority do against a partial and interested majority, with a turbulent, blind, licentious popu-Face at their command ? What fhadow of reafon can be given for fuppoling they will Itop here, and what preparation is there now actually organized to oppose them, should they go on? Has any other flate formally expressed their difapprobation, and is there any appearance of general indignation difcovered in the people ? no, it has paffed by as the common report of a day, the course of exchange, or the price of flour. To convince would be fusficient, if mankind were generally virtu us ; but the mafs of men are neither virtuous nor rational, they had rather adopt eny opinion, than be at the trouble of thinking for themfelves; and as reafon has no influence in the choice, the preference is generally given to what accords with their Brongeft pailions and favorite propenfities, This we all know, and every day offers instances ; yet if a man fancies he is right handelf, he is content to recline on the idle couch of more fpeculative principle, ] regardle's of his neighbor, and taking no pains to practice or propagate, what can ony be rendered effectual by energy and activity. " Go to the ant, thou fluggard, and be wife" faid Solomon ; and the politiian may as justly fay to the negligent peoole, go to the manufacturers of treafon, and the artificers of rebellion, and learn to be induffrious; it is not by their virtue or their gument that they can conquer us, it is by heir fuperior exertions, their energy, unanimity and perfeverance ; furely then, it is ime to wake and fhake off the dreams of curity-to use that judgment which ruth induces-that courage which a good anfe infpires-and that vigilance and exertion which alone can render abortive the inrigues and menaces of our enemies. CORIOLANUS.

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## LONG ISLAND."

At a refpectable meeting of a number of the inhabitants of the eaftern part of the township of Huntington, in the county of Suffolk, and state of New-York, held at the house of Ames Willets, in faid town, on the third day of January, 1799 for the purpose of taking into confidera-tion the prefent tumultuous situation of our country, respecting the prefent ad-ministration of government. Refolved, That Moses Blachly be chair-man of this meeting, and that Daniel Keley be clerk.

Refolved, That all meetings for deliber-ting on public affairs ought to be convened y public notice; and as a meeting has late-been held in this town for the faid purpofe without fufficient public notice having been evioufly given to the inhabitants thereof,

Refolved, That we do wholly difapprove of the conduct of faid meeting, being fully perfuaded the fense of the majority of the

people was not taken thereby. Refolved, That we will support the Con-flitution of the United States, and the prefent administration thereof, in opposition to that party fpirit, which has for a long time, and ftill continues to diffurb the repose and tarnish the characters of cur fellow citizens

in many parts of the Union. Refolved, That when any town pals ref-olutions derogatory to the character of any public officer, we conceive fuch refolves to be inflammatory and defructive of our gov-

Refolved that Moles Blackly and Amos Willets, be a committee on the part of this meeting, to inculcate the principles contain-ed in the foregoing refolves, and to tranf-mit our proceedings for publication. Sigued by order of the meeting.

MOSES BLACHLY, Chairman. Daniel Keley, Clerk

# Foreign Articles.

# From a Paris Paper.

Letter from the Minister of the Marine On the 4th Complementary Day, Sept. the brig of the Republic, the A

There is now a French newspaper pubdled by citizon Marc Aurel.

BRUSSELS, November 29. eneral Collard, with four columns of troops, has totally defeated the rebels pine, where they had collected to aber of 6000 Altho" they fought they were driven from village to vilhey have left 600 dead on the field Among the prifoners are two r chiefs, one of whom was a corpo-the Auftrian regiment of Ligne. 25th, they reallembled at Campine, are again beaten. In this combat A 800 muficets, a great quantity of e, amunition and provisions. There the with each of the rebel columns.

### to be Sold at Public Sale,

ajth of this mo th, at the houfe of Willi-An terion, in the borough of Chefter, De-Lot of Ground fitnated on Chefter

Treel, 185 feet on faid creek, and 100 feet deep, here's on faid lot a good frome dwelling houle and citchin, two good frome from houfes, two good whates, and an excellent place for a lumber rard. It is at prefent occupied by Margaret Monder

Alfo, about 36 acres of good Land in Allo, about 36 acres of good Land in the pwinhip of stidley, and cousty aforefaid. There is on faid premifes two finall tenaments, a goodyoung apple and peach orchard, and an ex-cellent good frome quarry on Crum Creck, at pre-fene occupied by Charles Ramfay 'Tacternis will be made known on the day of false. JOHN WALL.

3tawtasth F. White Oak Logs-or White Oak Pipe-WANTED.

### PROPOSALS, WILL DE RECEIFED,

On or before the 10th day of March,

For the Delivery, To the Corporation of the City of Philadelphia, or their agent, at any part within the faid City of the whole or PART of Deliced feet, running measure, of WHITE OAK LOGS,

The Logs must be firait and free from fhakes The Logs mult be firait and free from makes ad knots: no faulty logs will on any account be received. Those who deliver propolals for bored gs, are requelled to mention the price at which new will deliver the logs unbored, in cafe it flouid found preper to bore them in Philadelphia. Propolals in writing will be received by "B. Henry Latrobe, engineer.

the first House from Market-freet. feb 8

# Bricks Wanted.

PROPOSALS

WILL BE RECEIVED, On or before the 21ft day of the prefent month, For DELIVERING, To the Corportion DELIVERING, he Corport of any part of Cheinut dreet, square, broachiest, or conservation Square, between the Schuylkill and Center-Square, as fhall be di-rected, the whete, or PART of Gne Million of Jound, hard burned BRICKS.

No Sammel or place Bricks will be receive One half of this quantity will be required to balivered before the 21R of March next-the o

TO BE RENTED, immediate possession give A pleafant and convenient

Two ftory Brick Houfe, Dock-fireet, fronting the river Delaware. Apply at No. 155, South S. cond-flreet. feb. 6. dot

Valuable Real Estate, For Sale.

By virtue of an order of the ORPHANS' COURT for the County of NEW-CAS-TLE, in the State of DELAWASF, WILL BE SOLD, The Real Effate of SOLOMON MAXWELL, Eq. Late of the faid county, deceased. No. 1. A LL the one undivided third part of Seven-treen hundred and firly acres, more or lefs being upland of a tu-erior quality; the remaining fourteen hundred acres being

mate or lefs being upland of a tu, erior quality; the remaining fourteen hundred acres being mark of the first quality in the flate of Dela ware, the greater part of which is in a high flate of cultivation, and the remainder can be put in complete order at a very fmall expense. On the premites are crefted. Three Dwellings, with a number of outhoufes, &c. Allo the fame proportion of about one hundred cattle, and about one hundred and fifty head of theep, the unexpired time of fervitude of a number of flott, healtby Negro men, a large quantity of hay, a number of horfes, and fwine, farming utenfils, houlehold and kitchen furniture, with many other articles too tedious to enamerate. many other articles too tedious to ensmerate. No. 2. A commodious Brick-Melluage and Lot of Land, fituate in the village of St. George now in the tenure of Mr. Samuel M'Glaughlin and occupied as a tavern, for many years, to

No. 3. A Lot of Marth, containing about thirty acres, more or lefs, fituate near the faid village of St. Georges. No. 4. Four Lots of Land, fituate near Chriftianta Bridge, on the South fide of Chrifti-

ana Creek.

No. 5. A Lot, Wharf, and Frame Store-Houle, on the South fide of Christiana Creek at Christiana Bridge-No. 6: A Lot of Wood-Land, containing

ten acres, more or lefs, firuate about two miles

from Chriftiana Bridge. 2. 2000 - 2000 No. 9. A Lot of Land, with a commodious Two flory Brick Melfuage thereon erected, 38 freet front and 28 feet deep, one large room of which has been occupied as a dry goods flore for a number of years; with a cellar under the whole - Alfo a Brick Building of 25 feet by 23 which has been occupied as a granary and falt flore, with a brick kitchen, fmoke-houfe, and other outhouses, barn, flables, carriage-houfe, &c. - This fland is confidered fuperior for a Merchant to any in the village of Chriftiana derchant to any in the village of Chriftiana

o: 8. The unexpired leafe of a Still Hould No: 2: The unexpired leafe of a Still Houfe for about eight years, within half a mile of Cbriffiana Bridge, with three fills and a boiler, and every other conveniency for carrying on the diffilling bufacts.— The boufe and fituation have been viewed by gentlemen from Lancafter county, who carry on the faid bufinefs, and are allowe to be equal to any in the United States. The property contained in No. 1, will be fold at public auction, at the dwelling houfe of Joha-than Foreman on the premifes, beginning on Tuefday the 19th day of February next, at ten o'clock, and continue from 'day to day until all is fold.

Ao. 2 & 3, at the houfe of Samuel M'Glaugh-lin in the village of St. Georges, on Tuefday the 21ft of faid month, beginning at ten o'clock n faid day. No. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, at the house of William hannon at Christiana Bridge, on Tuesday the

As it is prefumed that no perfon will purchafe As it is prelumed that no perion will purchate the above deferibed property without viewing the fame, it is thought unneceffary to give a further defeription thereof. That part, there-fore, contained in No. 1 may be viewed by ap-plying to Mr. Anthony Dufhane on the faid pre-mifes. That part contained in no. 2 & 3. by applying to Mr. Samuel M'Glaughlin at St. Georges. And the part mentioned in no. 4, 5,

Four Tracts of Land,

In GIEMANTOWE Township. No. 7. Within three quarters of a mile of the bermantown Market-Houle, and on the road leat-ng from faid Market-Houle to the Old York road,

ataining 8 or 10 acres. No. 2. Containing 10 or 12 acres, the one of this tract is in clover, within one quarter a rolle of faid Market-Houf:,

No. 3. Containing 7 or 8 acres, within a quar-er of a mile of the Market-Houfe, on this lot is part of a cellar dug, and a quantity of flore, nd more may be had by finithing the cellar to implete a Building.

mplete a building. No, 4 Containing 2 acres with a ftone dwell-ig, there is some furficient on either of the lots or building, and are well fituated for country feature nd but a fmall part of the purchase money will construct the remaining part may remain for parrequired, the remaining part may remain for number of years, previded the lots are improv by building. For farther particulars enquire of DANIEL PUSTORIOUS,

A part of a large Houfe and Store adjoining, to et. Enquire as above. February 7.

# A Farm for Sale.

WILL be fold, in purfuance of an order of Orphans Court of Delaware county, on Monday the 25th February next, at the houfe of W. Anderfon, in the Borough of Cheffer, at one o'clock, P. M.

THE PLANTATION, Late the property of Raper Hofkins, deceafed, fituate in the foid Borough, containing about 220 acres, of which between 43 and 50 acres are excellent upland and marfh meadow; about 40 acres of woodland; the remainder is arable id, of a good quality-The whole has b land, of a good quality—The whole has been nled for many years as a grazing farm and is un der an almoft new cedar fence; there are on th farm a good two flory flone dwelling houfe an kitchen in good repair; the dwelling houfe ha four rooms on a floor, with a convenient entry there is a good kitchen garden, two good appl orchards, one containing about fix acres youn and kealthy; a good tenant's houfe, barn flables and chair houfe. The banks are in good repair, and walled in front with flone. Allo at the fame time and place will he fad ity, acres of usauft meadow, in the Deighkour.

Allo at the lame time and place will be fold is acres of unant meadow, in the neighbour-hood of the farm, under good bank, and in high cultivation. Any perfon defirous of view-ing the premifes, will be thewn them by ap-plying in Cheffer to ELEANOR HOSKINS, Admin'x:

January 18, 1799.

Who defires all thole indebted to the late R. Hofkins, to make immediate payment, and thole who ways demarids againft his eflate, to prefent them to-kep for fettlement.

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THE Patrons of the WEEKLY MAGAZINE, lately published by Mr. James Watters and the public, are respectfully informed, that is intended to re-commence the publication of it is intended to re-commence the publication of it in a hort time. The prefent proprietor hav-ing obtained the affent of Mrs. Watters, (the late Editor's mother) and purchafed from her all the humbers on hand, informs the former fublic bers to that work, that those numbers published by Mr. Watters which remain to be delivered, full fhortly be fent to them with the Index and Appendix to the fecond volume, which is all thearly ready for delivery to those who take the work if volumes.

The prefent proprietor affures the public that best, and upon the fame terms that it was by the former editor; and that is no exertion fhall be pared to render it worthy of the public regard he-donfidently hopes the fame liberality which heretoford countenanced, will ftill continue to Support it.

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

Weekly Magazine.

returning from the coafts of Ireland, having on board Napper Tandy, a detachment of light artillery, and feveral Volunteer officers fell in, off the Orkneys, with a brig and a three mafted veffel named the Tom of Laneffer. These veffels, as foon as they per-ceived the Anacreon hore down to attack ceived the Anacreon hore down to attack her, and an engagement took place, but as the Anacreon had only four pounders to op-pofe to the twelve and fourteen pounders of the enemy, fhe would infallibly have been taken or funk, had not the Officers belonging to the expedition, and a brave detachment of the 2d regiment of light artillery, who were on board, incenfed at receiving the enemy's fire without being able to return

the enemy's fire without being able to return it, loudly called for leave to board, amidft reiterated acclamation of Vive la Republique. This manœuvre was immediately execu-ted, notwith standing the vollies of grape-shot discharged by the English, who frightened by the audacity of the French, foon abandoned the deck to take helter below. Thus thefe two veffels which fell upon the Anacreon, as certain of making her a prize, were aptured in an instant, and forced to strike their flags and furrender, though with a nu-merous artillery well ferved, to a handful of brave Republicans.

### (Signed) SCHERER.

# VIENNA, November 28.

The lateft advices from Italy mention, that a division of the Russian and Turkish fleets appeared off Corfu and fummoned the garrifon to furrender; But this being refueed and opposition made, they had tak en possession of the barbour and the French fhipping in it by force, and land d a confi-derable body of troops, who forced the French to retire to their fortrefs at Balley Mezzo, which would be immediately bombarded. The Greek inhabitants received the invaders with open arms. Another division of the above-mentioned

fleet blockades Ancona, and the British fleet Civit. Vechia and Genoa.

# CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5.

The Porte has notified the minifters of the abied courts, that Aly pacha, governor of Janina (Theffalia) had taken three ex-Venatian pofts in Albany, from the French, and was about attacking the fourth and only one in their poffeffion. He has taken 50 prifoners, among whom are two gene-rals and feveral other officers,

propola's, may mention the Yard from which the bricks are intended to be delivered, and that they c feat in

## B. Henry Latrobe, engineer. South Twelfth ftreet the firft house from Market ftreet. feb 8

Sales of valuable Books.

# NEXT WEDNESDAY,

the 13th inflant, at four o'clock precifely, At the AUCTION ROOM

In Market-freet between Fourth and Fifth ftreets

Will be Sold by Auction, for Cafb, An Invoice of afforted and valuable BOOKS.

Confifting of Law, Phyfic and Divinity, alfo, ovels, Mifcellanies, Hiltory, Voyages, Poetry, rama, and Agriculture, &c. Shannon & Poalk, auctioneers.

feb 8 dts Canal Lottery, No. II. COMMENCED drawing the 7th inflant— There are only about 7000 tickets to draw and the Wheel upwards of 30,000 dollars richer than at the beginning.—Tickets, Ten Dollars each, to be had at WM. BLACKBURN'S Lot-tery and Brokers Office, No. 64, South Second Street,—Where Check Books are kept for re-giftering and examination in this, the Cuy of Wathington Lotteries, &c. &c.——Tickets, from the flate of the Wheel and the few that are now for fale, will rife in future after every days drawing ; and that the public in general-may have an opportunity of becoming purchaf-ers, the drawing is pofiponed till Saturday, the 26th inft, when it will continue until finithed. jac. 19. 2aw

jan. 19. 24w. Note-The bufinefs of a Broker duly attended to, in all its branches.

January 23d, 1799. IN purtuance of a refolve of the

The purificance of a relove of the refident and Managers of the Delaware and ichuylkill Canal Company, The Stockholders are hereby notified and re-jured to pay ten dollars on each of their ref-rective fhares of flock, on or before the first say of March next, to the Treasurer of the Company at their office near the Bank of Penn-

BetraA from the minutes, GEORGE WORRALL, Sec'ry. WILLIAM GOVETT, Treafurer. frlagw.

TEA. A Few Chefts of IMPERIAL TEA, For fale, on reasonable terms, at No. 42, South econd-ftreet. december 22

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6, 7 & 8, by applying to the fubicibers at Chrif-tiana bridge.—The terms will be made as eafy as the nature of the bufinefs will admit of, and e made known at the times and places of fale,

ELIZABETH MAXWELL, Adm'x JAMES COUPER, DAVID NIVIN, ROBERT EAKIN, Admin's. February 6 stawt 19 F

# \*\*\* For the last time,

\*\*\* POT the fait time, NOTICE is hereby given, to all perfons indebt-ed to the Effate of Solomon Maxwell, efq. deceafed, who do not immediately fettle their re-pecdive accounts, by coming forward and giving their obligations, or difcharging the fane by mak-ing payment, must expect to be dealt with as the law directs; and all perfons having claims againft faid effates are requested to bring them in, legally attefted, for fottlement. ELIZABETH MAXWELL, adm'x. JAMES COUPER, DAVID NIVIN, ROBERT EAKIN N. B. All perfons indebted to the late form of

ROBERT EAKIN) N. B. All perfons indebted to the late firm of Maxwell and Nivin are requested to come forward and fettle their respective accounts with the Sub. foriber without delay; those, who have it not in their power to make payment, by giving their ob-ligations, will meet with all the indugence the na-tare of the cose will admit of; and they, who do not attend to this last notice, may be assured, how-ever difagreeable to the fubliciber, that they will be dusht with according to law. DAVID NIVIN, furviving Partner of Maxwell & NIVIN.

AN ACT, Limiting the time within which claims againft the United States, for credits on the books of the United States, for credits on the books of the Treasfury, may be prefented for allowance **B** it enalted by the Senate and Houfe of Re-prefentatives of the United States of Ameri-ca, in Congrefs affembled, That all credits on the books of the Treasfury of the United States, for transfactions during the late war, which, according to the courfe of the Treasfury have hitherto been difcharged by iffuing sertificates of regiltered debt, thall be forever barred and precluded from fettlement or allowance, unlefs claimed by the proper creditors, or their legal reprefentatives, on or before the first day of March, in the year one thousand feven hundred and ninety-nine. And the Secretary of the Treasfury is hereby required to cause this A & to be published in one or more of the public papers of each flate. of each flate.

Prefident of the Senate. Pro. Tem. Approved July 9, 1798.

Prefident of the United States. December 13. wtift Mar.

The Subscriber offers for Sale, THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY.

A N Excellent three flory Brick Houfe, fituate the corner of 7th and Race-ftr the house is about 25 feet front and well finished in every respect; the Lot is 76 feet front on Race-fireet and 88 feet deep, the fituation remarkably airy, having a public squafe open in Front

of it. Two three flory Brick Houfes, Brick Stores, and good Wharf, fituate in Water-fireet, be-tween Arch and Race-fireets, the lot on which thefe buildings are, is fifty four feet frost on Water-fireet, and continues that width about 95 feet, then widens to the fouth 13 feet 6 inch-es, fo that the front on the water is fixty feven feet fix inches, this lot adjoins John Steinmetz efq. on the fouth, and has the advantage of a public alley on the north, and is a very defina-ble fituation for the buffiels of a Plonr Factor, or Merchant. A large elegant two flory Stone Houfe, fitu-

ble fituation for the builteds of a Plour Factor, or Merchant. A large elegant two flory Stone Houle, fitu-ate on the Point no Point road, being the first houfe to the Northward of the five mile flore; this houfe is about 60 feet front and 40 feet deep finished in a neat manner; there is a good gar-den and choice collection of the beft fruit trees, Ice-Houfe and other conveniences with about nine acres of ground—or if more agreeable to the purchafer, thirty two acres of upland and meadow may be added to it. A plantation in Bibirry Townfhip, Philadel-phia county near the Red Lyon, about 13 miles from this city; bounded by the Northampton Road and Poqueffing Creek, this farm contain a about 140 acres of land, a proportion of which is woodland and meadow, a brick dwelling-houfe, frame barn, and other out-houles, and there is faid to be a good flore quarry on part of it, although it has not yet been opened, a fur-ther defeription is deemed unneceffary as no perfon will purchafe without viewing the preperfon will purchale, without viewing, the pre-

mifes, A fmall plantation in Horfham Township, Montgomery county, nineteen niles from Phi-ladelphia, adjoining to Grame Park, on which is an excellent new Stone Houfe and Kitchen, with a large Stone Shed for the accommodation of traveller's horfes; the houfe is now occupi-ed as a tavern, and is fuitable for any kind of public bufines, the land is good in quality, a good neighborhood, and a remarkably healthy fituation : there is filty acres of land and mea-dow in this farm—Alfo for fale, feveral tracts of land in different counties of this frate.

and one of the Houfe in Water firet, are now

TO BE LET,

And immediate p-ffeffion given. For terms apply at the South-east corner of Arch and sixth fireets, to

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JOSEPH BALL. th&itf

(Signed) JONATHAN DAYTON, Speaker of the Honfe of Representatives. THEODORE SEDGWICK, JOHN ADAMS,