PRESIDENT ADAMS.
O! place and greatnefs! millions of falle eyes
Are fluck upon thee! Volumes of reports Run with their false and most contrarious

Upon thy doing. Thousand 'scapes of wit Make thee the father of their idle dreams, And rack thee in their fancies, while Thou liv'st not but for thy country !.

LOGAN elected for the Legislature. Respect to your great place ! and let the devil Be sometimes honored for his burning throne!

MERLIN's opinion of LOGAN. I have not feen So likely an ambassador of love;
A day in April never came so sweet,
To show how costly summer was at hand As this fore-spurrer comes before its Lord.

GALLATIN. There is fo great a fever on goodness, That the diffolution of it must cure it!

NICHOLAS' thoughts on his party. Cum quibus errare velim, quam cum illis

TRANSLATION. I had rather be wrong with my own party, than right in your's!

A FRENCHMAN. With mirth and laughter let old wrinkle

And let my liver rather heat with winc. Than my heart cool with mortifying groans. Why should a man, whose blood is warm

Sit, like his grand-fire, in alabafter?

HASWELL*

. . . Speaks an infinite deal of nothing, more than any man in all Venice. His as are two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff; you shall seek all day to find them, and when you have them, they are not worth the fearch!

> HASWELL'S POETRY. Who put her in? Little Johnny Green. Who took her out? Great John Snout!

The circulating poetry of the times.

Fancy dies

In the cradle, where it lies.

Let us all ring fancy's knell! I'll begin it-Ding, dong bell!

JEFFERSON.
And liberty plucks juffice by the nose.
The baby beats the nurse, and quite athwart
Goes all decorum!

MASON paying fines for Sedition. Wicked fervice pays a high price. When rich villains have need of poor ones, Poor ones may make what price they will!

Diplomatic subscription for Lyon.
But if you know to whom you flew this

How true a gentleman vou fend relief. How dear a lover of fedition and fraternity, I know you would be prouder of the work Than cuitomary bounty can enforce you!

Sir, he hath never fed of the dainties that are bred in a book. He hath not eat paper, as it were. He hath not drank ink. His intellect is not replenished. He is only an animal, only fensible in the duller parts; and feeds on the fish of Dracut!

OLD MAIDS OF WINTER. But earlier happy is the role distill'd. Than that, which withering on the virgin Grows, lives and dies in fingle bleffedness!

* The Democratic Printer in Vermont.

Just Imparted,
on cannon, deable fortified, Woolwich proof,
with their carriages complete—3, 4,6, and 9

carronades, Woolwish proof, with carriages, &c. complete—12, 18 and 24 pounders.

Camon powder in kegs of 29bs. each

Round, double-headed, and cannifler fhot

Patent fleathing copper, bright, afforted 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 and 28 or per fquare foot, meets 48 by 14 inches, fuitable for veffels from 100 to

by 14 inches, fuitable for vessels from 100 to 1000 tons
Copper nails, bolts and spikes
Boarding Pikes,
Common cuttalies
Gueness fores of all kinds
Tin-places No 1—1-3 erofa boxes
Patent shot in casks of 5cent. each
London porter and brown stout, in casks of 7 doz.
bottled.

bestled. arthen ware in cretes, afforted For Sale by 31MON WALKER, Pine near 5th ftreet.

All Persons Indebted to the Eflate of HENRY HILL, deceafed are requested to make payment to the subscriber; and those having any demands on the same to produce their accounts for settlement.

GIDEON H. WELLS,

no. 139, Market street
Philadelphia. dec. 4, 1798

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NOTICE.

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THE co pertnership of JOHN GREEN & Co

is this day distolved by mutual consent.—
All persons indebted to the faid Firm are requested
to make immediate payment, and those having any
semands to present them for settlement to any one
of the Subsessibers—each being duly authorized to
spind the some.

JOHN GREEN. EDMUND DARCH. SAMUEL DARCH. N. B.—They have the remainder of their flock

Ironmongery, Hardware, &c.
No. 16, North Second Street, which they are
my an very low terms to close the business. taw3w

From Ruffell's Commercial Gazette.

CALM REFLECTIONS ON RASH

THE v olent proceedings of Virginia and Kentucky are very justly condemned. Sentible persons seem to be divided in opinion whether measures so manifestly mischievous and abfurd are to be afcribed to the blind prefumption of an affembly of filly people who do not forefee their terdencies, or to the predominancy of political knaves who intend

for my part, I believe neither the one northe other. It is an hundred to one, the Virginia affembly at least is composed of men tolerably well disposed and well informed—considerably inferior no doubt to Connecticut legislators, but deserving to be ranked infinitely higher than Cromwell's Barebone Parliament. It is probable Kentucky is yet semi-barbarian in its legislature, as in its morals, manners and literature. There its morals, manners and literature. There annot however be an absolute want of refpectable assembly men even there, and still less in Virginia. She is indeed our elder sister, famous for her Washington, and other great men, and we are ready and willing to do her honor. The northern part of the state is sound, and in the southern they think themselves republicans, which is their very great mistake. We hope she will at last re-fume her good sense and do herself honor by her federalism. Various causes have no doubt concurred to diffuse and confirm the antisederalism of Virginia. Omitting state pride, the pride of great planters, the baneful influence of negro flavery, the Cophistry of their literature, the excess of their diffipation, the want of a learned clergy, and the effect of the tirefome folitude of their lives, and a fcore of inferior matters which have all unluckily aided the antifederal evil spirit, the following deserve a principal notice—1st, the irritation produced by the mass of old British debts—2d, the inordinate ambition of Mr. Jefferson to be President—3d, and the singular democratic fanaticism or levellism of the aristocratic gentry

State laws protected debtors and their ands, and enabled bankrupts to live in splendor, defying creditors. The debtors were citizens, the great men of the state and legislators—the creditors foreigners, whom it was easy to load with the hatred borne to the British name. The sederal constitution, prohibiting the states to clear off debts with out payment,—by exacting justice, seemed in Virginia eyes to establish oppression. The lord of thousands of acres and hundreds of negroes faw his own degradation in federal-ifm, and pronounced, probably fincerely be-lieved, the equal reign of law and debt-com-pelling justice, the beginning of an infidious attack on liberty and the erection of aristocracy. Hence the d clamation, equally par flouate and shallow, against the Banks and Funding System, denominated the monied Funding System, denominated the monied aristocracy. State laws must therefore be upheld, that they might still uphold the antient aristocracy of priviledged debtors. In such a position of things as the peace of 1783 found or left the great Nabobs, nothing could be less welcome, or would seem more oppressive and detestable, than justice—Justice that by giving even Britios their own, would degrade, desport and enrage those who will practise luxury and will not practise industry. Hence the clamor of the Virginians about equality, the last men on Virginians about equality, the last men on earth who ought to make it, or join in it.

To make Mr. Jefferson president, was Mr. Madison's first care, and that changed and sourced his affections and opinions. There it was that the root of his antifederal bitterit was that the root of his antifederal bitternefs was planted, His influence, almost unbounded in 1790 with the federalists of Virginia, was used to make them join him in his apostacy. No wonder a foil, so rank with the feeds of disaffection, was made by such eultivation to yield an ample harvest. It is an excuse, and candor will give it great attention, that the well disposed men in Virginia did not refuse their considence to the new government, till they found its earliest and most distinguished friends had discovered their chagrin and disappointment in its measures, and their utter aversion to its chief measures, and their utter aversion to its chief officers; what could a federalist in Virginia think he ought to do but to turn his back on a government which its first and supposed best friends were at last ashamed to vindicate

Finally, democracy teems with fanaticism as wild as the spirit of religious enthusiasm. The democratic zealots in the days of Oliver Cromwell, were as mad as the mock Saints. There is an extravagance in the politics of Virginia, that is epidemic with almost all who read, and with all who harangue. It is the fashon to carry popular principles bey ond republicanism into wild democracy, and thus to bid farewell to common sense and experience. Those who are not rulers are angels, those who are, are devils. The schemes of their principal men and famous speakers, seem to be composed one half of principles too visionary and refined to be practicable—and the other half of an intemperate and impatient spirit that sees nothing but tyranny in wholesome legal restraint—
They love liberty sincerely and with passion. and like other lovers they try their utmost o debauch and ruin their mistres, From all these causes, they are as yet very badly stited to be republicans, they are democrats—they are as naturally antifederal, as Connecticut from its morals and manners is sed eral. Forgive Virginia and Kentucky, they know not what they do.

POTOMAC.

From the Trenton Federalift

COMMUNICATION.

WHATEVER differences of opinion exist in other respects, the people of New-Jersey, arecertain, that no man or set of men, will hefitate to adopt every measure calculated to cement the confederacy, support the

government of the United States, and dearry foreign influence. It would be the most fatal and differential dereliation of the interests of New-Jersey, for any man or body of men to neglect, or oppose these objects. I here can be no doubt, that Virginia, I ennsylvania and New-York, (with some other ment pers of the union, who are as yet hond-win ked) are firiving to break or at least to wed ken, the bands of the confederate government. Equality of representation, of contribution, of sovereign y, of character, do not comport with the views of these ambitious states: hence proceeds all the hostility, which directly and indirectly, they are exciting, to rectly and indirectly, they are exciting, to ruin the federal government; while that maintains its ground, they can never oppress or usurp upon the smaller states; but, if by calumny, by threats, by opposition to its, measines; if by traducing the men who conduct it, they can work upon the smaller to suspect or abandon it, their purpose will be accomplished; for, in that moment, when a majority of the State Legislatures, shall be brought to withdraw their support, and considered from the general government, it will become insignificant, and soon fall to ruin. This is ardently defired, by a very enterprizing, cuaardently defired, by a very enterprizing, cnaning, and unprincipled coalition of men, in feveral of the states; and to effect their purpose they artfully take the ground of opposi-tion to measures, and to men, affecting love for the consederacy, they attack, resist, and defeat, its necessary operations; thus endea-voring to render it a dead carease, and to woring to render it a dead carcase, and to make it slink, and become offensive to the people. But the people of New Jersey, know too well how to appreciate their felicity, their security, and their importance, to be missed by this desperate sasion. The Legislature have now an opportunity, to display their sentiments effectually upon this subject and having dismissed, with merited contempt the scandalous resolutions of Virginia and Kentucky, they will next adopt the falutary Kentucky, they will next adopt the falutary proposition of the Legislature of Massachusetts for the exclusion of foreigners from
the councils of the nation, and thereby
evince to the world, that New-Jersey is determined to disappoint and defeat the views
of the fastion and to unite in every measure which will have a tendency to preserve the confederacy and support the government of the United States, as the rock of her politi-

THE COMMISSIONERS,

A PPOINTED by the Corporation to open Books of Subscription for a Loan to introduce WHOLESOME WATER from the River Schuylkill by means of Steam Engines (already contracted for) to the Center Square and from thence to be distributed through the City, give NOTICE,

THAT a book will be opened at the City Hall to-morrow, the 13th inflant, and will be continued from day to day, until the Loan is compleated, where the commissioners will attend from 10 o'clock in the morning until one, to receive subscriptions.

By order of the Board, Jacob Shoemaker, seedy. N.B. Ten dollars to be paid on each fibere at the time of Subferibing, and to the time of Subferibing. The time two months two months

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NOTICE.

A LL persons having any demands against the Committee appointed to distribute the Donations received for alleviating the Distresses of those who are suffering in consequence of the ate Calamity, are requested to bring in their recounts previous to the soch instant.

PETER BARKER, Clerk. 2d mo. 12, 1799.

City Dancing Affembly. HE subscribers are informed that there will be no Assembly prior to the 22d inst.

To be Let, A genteel, convenient three flory BRICK HOUSE,

IN SPRUCE STREET, (no. 64)
THIS house has been newly papered and painted and was not occupied during last sever,
feb. 12. dst as eo ts.

Sales of valuable Property.

WILL BE SOLD,

At the Merchants' Coffee house, in Second-street, on SATURDAY, the 16th instant, at 7 o'clock in the Evening,

All that valuable property, situate in Front-street, between Walnut street and the Drawbridge No. 114, late the property of Daniel Tyson, deceased; consisting of a large three-story Brick House, two-story brick Kitchen, with cellars under the whole—Also a two story brick Store on Dockstreet, No. 23; the lot is maeteen feet front on Front-street, and extends 145 feet to Dock street, on which the above store is erecked; the whole now in the tenure of Cladeus F Rosett; the yard is paved with bricks; with a pump of good water by the kitchen door. Possession to be given the 5th of June next. The above property is clear of all incumbrance. Any person wishing to view the premises, may see it by applying to Mr. C. F. Ros. tt. Conditions will be made known at the time of sale.

SHANNON & POALK, Austre.

BALL.

Mr. & Mrs. BYRNE,

Mr. & Mrs. Byrne,

First Dancers of the New Theatre,

RESPECTFULLY inform the Ladies and
Gentlemen of Philadelphia, that their first
Ball-will be on Thursday next, 14th Feb. at
Ellers' Hotel—Ladies tickets may be obtained
of Mrs. Byrne, or of their seholars.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrne having opened their
Acadamy at Feir Dollars per Month, of Ten
Dollars per Quarter, mean to teach every fash
ionable Dance now in use in the politest circles
of Europe—and relying on their attention to
their pupils, hope for the generous patronage
of a discerning public.

Please to enquire of Mr. & Mrs. Byrne, the
corner of Dock and Second streets, or during
the hours of Tuition, at Oellers's Hotel, on
Tuesdays and Saturdays, from ten till twelve in
the morning for Young Ladies, and in the evenings of the same days from fix till nine for Gentlemen—To commence on Saturday the 26th emen-To commence on Saturday the 26th February 11.

NEW THEATRE.

THIS EVENING, Feb. 13, A celebrated COMEDY, called,

THE HEIR AT LAW.

Written by George Colman, the Younger; Author of the Mountaineers, Inkle and Yarico, the Iron Chest, Sc. Sc, and performed at the Theatres Royal, Hay Market, Drury Lane, and Covent Garden, and at the Theatre, Baltimore, with unbounded a planse To which will be added, a COMIC OPERA,

THE ROMP.

BOX, One Dollar-PIT, Three-quarters of a Dollar-and GALLERY, Half a Dollar. The Doors of the Theatre will open at a quarter past 50 clock precisely.

TO BE SOLD, On Thursday the 1st March, next,
At the Merchants' Coffee House,
In the evening, at 7 o'clock,
THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY,

A LOT in Arch-street between Sixth and Seventh-streets, containing in breadth on Arch street, 32 feet and depth 120 feet, on which there is two frame tenements which rent for 60l, per annum—free of all incumbrances.

One Lot in Trotters Lane in the Township of Moyemensing, between Front and Second-street, about half a mile from the city, containing one acre of land, on which is erected a one stry Brick tenement and a stable, the said lot and appartenances rents for 20l, per annum.

One Lot, containing 3½ acres of Land adjoining Carson's estate in the township of Moyemensing, on which is a two story Brick tenement, two rooms on a story, a good Brick kitchen, a good Orchard of the best grafted sruit Newtown Pippins, a very large strawberry patch and the Land all in good order and well adapted for a garden, now in tenure of Rebecca Goiner, and rents for 60l, per annum.

The above three lots possession can be given in April next.

in April next.

COUNTRY RETREAT,

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Situated in Turner's Lane, known by the name of Gravel Run, on which is a handfome Brick Building two flories high, two rooms on a floor, a Piazza the whole front of the House, and cellars under the whole, an excellent well of water, a good Tennants House; also a good Barn, a garden, good orchard, &c the whole in compleat repair, and containing from 14 to 15 acres of land—sinbject to a lease to Richard Wells, esq for 5 years to come from the last for which period the rent has been paid.

A Ground Rent on a lot on the rast side of Third Street, a little below Shippen Street, on which is a handsome three story brick house—the Ground Rent is £.32 per annum, out of which £.5. 5. is to be deducted leaving a ground rent for sale of of £.17. 15 per annum—also a ground rent on the west side of George street, adjoining the above lot on which there is no buildings—the ground rent is £.7. 10 per annum out of which £.5. 5 to be deducted, leaving a rent for sale of £.2. 5, per annum—the house joining saidlot in George astreet is subject to pay the ground rent.

The terms and conditions shall be made known at the time of sale and for surther particulars enquire of

. Footman & Co. Austiencers. W bite Oak Logs or

White Oak Pipe WANTED. PROPOSALS, WILL BE RECEIVED, On or before the 10th day of March,

For the Delivery,

To the Corporation of the City of Philadelphia,

of the whole or PART of 104,000 feet, running measure, of WHITE OAK LOGS, Or of the fame quantity, of LOGS,

Bored into pipe, counterbored and tapped, 24,000 feet to measure 13 inches at the thickest cnd, if bored, 4 1-2 inch pipe.

16,000 feet to measure 12 inches at the thickest end, if bored, 4 inch pipe.

64,000 feet to measure 11 inches at the thickest end, if bored, 3 inch pipe.

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104,000

The Logs must be strait and free from shakes and knots: no faulty logs will on any account he received. These who deliver proposals for bored logs, are requested to mention the price at which they will deliver the logs unbored, in case it should be found proper to bore them in Philadelphia.

Proposals in writing will be received by

R. Henry Latrobe, engineer

B. Henry Latrobe, engineer.

South Twelith-freet,
the first House from Market-street.

Bricks Wanted.

PROPOSALS.

WILL BE RECEIVED,

On or before the 21st day of the present month,

FOR DELIVERING.

To the Corporation of the City of Fhiladelphia
or their agent—on any part of Chessut-Breet,

George-street, Broad-street, or CenterSquare, between the Schuylkill and

Center-Square, as shall be directed, the whole, or

PART of

One Million of found, bard burned

BRICKS.

No Sammel or place Bricks will be received

No Sammel or place Bricks will be received— One half of this quantity will be required to be delivered before the 21st of March next—the other before the 15th of May. It is defired that the proposals may mention the Yard from which the bricks are intended to be delivered, and that they be feat in writing to

B. Henry Latrobe, engineer. South Twelfth street the first house from Market street.

NOTICE.

THE Creditors of Ponteus Deere Stelle, of Trenton, who have, or shall, by the sirst of March next, sign the discharge of the said Stelle, will please to present their accounts to either of the subscribers, made up to the first of Angust 1797, as there will be a dividend made on the first of April uext. The sistenance will be in the possession of W. Mott, No. 62 Dock-street, until the first of March next.

JAMES W. CLEMENT, Acting WILLIAM MOTT, affiguees.

The Anniversary Oratin be the Philadelphia Medical Society will livered at the College Hall in Fourth at 12 o'clock to-morrow.

N. B.—Dinner will be on the table o'clock, P. M. at O'Ellers's Hotel.

GEORGE LEE, Secretary.

Sales of valuable Books.

NEXT WEDNESDAY,

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

In Market-fireet between Fourth and Fifth for
No 183, North Side,
Will be Sold by Auction, for Cafe,
An Invoice of afforted and valuable

BOOKS.

Confifting of Law, Phylic and Discounts

Confifting of Law, Phylic and Divinity, a Novels, Miscellanies, History, Voyages, Pec Drama, and Agriculture, &c. Shannon & Poalk, auctioneers

CHINA GOODS. Now delivering from the Ship New-Jer FOR SALE, At the Stores of the Subscribe

BOHEA Hyfon fkin Young hyfon Hyfon and Imperial White nankeems CONSISTING OF TEAS. Lutestrings, colored and black Senshaws do. Handkerchiefs do. Sewing filks do.
Black hair ribbon
Black fattins
Caffia in fmall bales

China ware in dining and tea fetts On Hand, go trunks and cafes dimities, mull ne, ginghamuslinets and pull cat handkerchiefs; in small pages, for the West-India marker.

ages, for the West-India market.

25 trunks of printed calicoes, assorted for the West-India market.

1 hale of woolen cloths, low priced.
Sail canwas by the bale or piece. No. 1 to 8.
Copper in sheets 24 by 48 and 48 by 60 inches Passed copper bottoms in tubs.
A small invoice of queens ware assorted.
English wrought nails in casks.
Sheathing paper.
New-Orleans indigo
Paints of different colors, dry in casks.
Old Madeira wine fit for use.

NICKLIN & GRIERIAN.

NICKLIN & GRIFFITH. Weekly Magazine.

THE Patrons of the Weekly Magazine and the public, are respectfully informed, that it is intended to re-commence the publication of it in a short time. The present proprietor having obtained the assent of Mrs. Watters, (the late Editor's mother) and purchased from he all the numbers on hand, informs the forme substituted by Mrs. Watters, which remains to that work, that those number published by Mrs. Watters, which remain to published by Mrs. Watters, which remain to published by Mr. Watters which remain to delivered, shall shortly be sent to them we the Index and Appendix to the second volume which is also nearly ready for delivery to the

which is also nearly ready for delivery to those who take the work in volumes.

The present proper eror assures the public that the work shall be conducted on the same principles, and upon the same terms that it was bythe former editor; and that as no exertion shall be spared to render it worthy of the public regard, he considently hopes the same liberality which heretofore countenanced, will still continues support it. uppert it.

Subscriptions, upon the original terms will be eccived by the principal Book sellers.

TO BE RENTED, And immediate possession given,

A pleasant and convenient

Two ffory Brick House, in Dock-street, fronting the river Delawar Apply at No. 155, South Second-street. fcb. 6. det

A LL perfons indebted to the Elitate of will I am Haysham, late of the city of Charlellor and formerly of the city, mariner, deceased, a requested to make payment, and those who have demands, against said Estate, will please exhibitem to ROBERT HEYSHAM, Adam.

Phila cliphia, Feb. 6, 1799

IN purluance of a refolve of the

Prefident and Managers of the Delaware and Schuylkill Canal Company,

The Stockholders are hereby notified and required to pay ten dollars on each of their respective shares of stock, on or before the first day of March next, to the Treasurer of the Company at their office near the Bank of Pennylvania.

Extract from the minutes, GEORGES WORRALL, Sec'ry. WILLIAM GOVETT, Treasurer.

Jan. 25.

Canal Lottery, No. II.

COMMENCED drawing the 7th infant—
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 W.M. BLACKBURN'S Lottery and Brokers Office, No. 64, South Second Street,—Where Check Books are kept for registering and examination in this, the City of Washington Lotteries, &c. &c.—Tickets, from the Rate of the Wheel and the few that are now for sale, will rife in future after every days drawing; and that the public in general may have an apportunity of becoming purchasers, the drawing is postponed till Saturday, the 26th inst, when it will continue until finished, jan. 10.

jan. 19.
Note - The business of a Broker duly attendd to, in all its branches:

This day Published, be AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE The Essars under the Signature of

VIRGINIENSIS, ON THE ALIEN AND SEDITION LAWS.

IT is perhaps futile to expect to work conviction in the minds of fo inveterate and vicious a class of men, as the Democrats of America, by any arguments however forcible, or any difplay of truth, however irreliftible: These writings are, however, calculated to produce a more important and useful effect, by placing the subject in its true light before honest men, who are uninformed, or have been milinformed as to the nature and objects of those bills.