fore then are you affected. I know "lowdinefy is young as bition's ladder;" but then a truly virtuous American flould curfe the wretch who would wish to ascend by such

As to the fedition bill, it is your indifought to know) that it is but a fummary of part of the common law; but as you have evinced yourfelf equally obnoxious to this with the above, it is more than probable, that a wish to countenance that eternal babbler, whose every breath is defamation, not unfrequently preponderates against duty and

propriety.

Look well to your way—these are times which require wary walking—Hitherto the avenging genius of Columbia's wrongs has flept: but e'er long he will awake and with the besom of justice, will purge our land from those who would sap the soundation of her government and raise themselves on its ruins-In truth,

" I laugh to think how your unshaken Cato
" Will look aghast, when unforeseen destruction
" Pours in upon him thus."

That the body politic may be difeafed as well as the human frame, is true; but that a physician, whose duty is to administer re-storatives to the latter, should so far neglect his profession as to encourage by every possible mean, the increase of the former, is not is easily accounted for; unless fortune has to frequently filted his practice, that

New ways he must attempt, I s grovelling name. To raile aloss, and damn his self to fame.

To you, Mr. Quierr, who have so far degraded the American character, as to become a remonstrance-drafter to and a mema few words to fav. Wherefore is it, that you have become subservient to the wishes and measures of those restless monsters, whom to be hated need only to be seen? Are you at length convinced that it requires knowledge and judgment to form a man of science, and that any incorporation may be seen it. and that any ignorations may become a political knaves. Take care—a quack in medicane may escape merited punishment though he commits many professional blunders, because our laws are extremely desective in this sause our laws are extremely desective in this respect. But a quack in politics, by which I understand an ignorant meddling sellow, who is constantly declaiming against the most efficacious measures of government, with a wiew of advancing his popularity among such as capt. John and his immediate followers, will fooner or later receive that reward, which a well administered government always has in referve for such a character.

Imagine not major that because last, you are the less deserving of attention. Fame long since adopted you as one of her favorite sons, and certain old records inform me, that she once made a violent effort to advance you; but malice dire frustrated the atvance you; but malice dire frustrated the attempt. Again she exerts herself and from among the motley crew points you out. It is not enough, that scaving your native land somewhat abruptly, you sound a friendly asylum with its. It is not enough, that from a needy cit, you should be advanced to the seat of a magistrate among a free. a happy people; but you must now unite with your abandoned countrymen, and assist in producing such commotions, as you suppose, will most probably tend to aggrandize yourself with those poor wretches whom you are daily deceiving. Ungrateful monster, as well might we attempt so tame the Hyena as to Americanize an Irishman. What, na as to Americanize an Irishman. What, at least fifteen years among us, protected by the laws and trusted by the people; and now among the most forward to frustrate the efforts of government at this momentous period. Methinks it would become a magiftrate to discountenance all meetings for the purpose of circulating sedition and confirmng rebellion, rather than to encourage then by voice and deed. Nay, deny it not, it is a fact, that a rebellion pole was erected on or about the 4th inft. not only near your dwelling, but with your knowledge and countenance. And when a worthy citizen (an American) opposed the infamous work, though furrounded by a host of miscreants, and even ventured to chassise the knave upon whose land the pole stood, you, fearful of meeting with the same treatment, Lyon-like, turned your back, crying, "ece fignum," and flunk among the crowd.

It is faid, that Herschel conceived the

great idea of a new planet, while he exercif-ed the humble office of a musician to a marchregiment. Pray major, as the idea of leaving your own country certainly entered your head while performing in a fimilar station, did you ever extend the idea from the idea from changing countries, to that of affifting in overturning a government. It strikes me, that you are no franger to this conception.

I will only trespass Mr. Editor, to relate a circumstance which has taken place among us, fince the encouragement given to French principles by renegado Irish and Americans, which will fully convince the public, that your correspondent has not written to gratify either malice or spleen—one of the foregoing horde (an intimate companion of the above character) who is a colonel in the militia, a magistrate, nay, a married man, stands on the docket of our court, indicted for the most abusive conduct to a young woman, who re-fused to become subservient to his wishes!— Plea—Drunkenness! Ob Tempora! Ob Mo-

A beautiful Country Seat, for Sale. SITUATED on the bank of the Delaware, adjoining lands of Matthias Sopler and Mr. John Duffield, 13 aniles from Philadelphia and 7 miles from Briftel.

from Brift. I.

The buildings confist of a new two flory Frame Monse and Kitchen adjoining—3 recoms on a floor, a Piaza the whole front of the House a pump of excellent water, also a good garden and orchard—ac acrea of land will be fold with the premises but more can be had if required. There is a gravelly shore at the river, the water stages for Burlington pass every day in the sum rer season, and the land stages for New-York within half a nile; any perion inclining to jurchase may know the terms of sale and other particulars by enquiring at No. 12, Deck-street, or No. 101, South Second-street.

### Foreign Intelligence.

LONDON, December 19-The dispute between the senate of Ham-burgh and the British resident in that city is said to have been terminated by the inter-ference of the British cabinet, who have sent over instructions to their agent, not to insist on detaining Napper Tandy, Blackwell, and the other Irishmen in the military service of France, lately arrested at the place. Blackwell is said to be an officer of very high re-pute, and has served in several campaigns on

DUBLIN, Dec. 15. Heavy gales from the Eastward continue to blow every night; that on Wednesday night rose to a dreadful tempess, during which a Cumberland collier attempting to get into Dunleary took the ground near the

get into Dunleary took the ground near the pier, shortly after her stern was beat in, and she is since, we hear, gone to pieces. The crew, it is said, got on shore.

Sir. Lawrens Parsons is said to have had a conversation with the Marquis Cornwallis, respecting the projected Union, in which his excellency avowed the intention of government to bring the measure into discussion, encouraged thereto by the assurance that it would be acceptable to the majority of the people, but adding, that if the general opinion should be against it, the measure would not be persisted in. The Earl of Charlemont had also a very interesting conversatimont had also a very interesting conversati-

on with the Viceroy

Letters from Cork mention that a union of this kingdom with Great Britain, is spo-ken of there in every desirable terms, as ben-eficial effects would accrue from such a meafure to that city.

Yesterday morning, the noted desperado, who called himself gen. O'Neil, and was at the head of the plundering gang who lately rebbed the mail coaches in the counties of Kildare and Wicklow, was apprehended in bed in Drurey lane, in the soft embraces of a dulcinia. His courage was completely out on this occasion, for he was in great trends into a when taken into confind. pidation when taken into custody. The doughty gen. was convoyed to a secure lodging in castleyard, where he still remains.

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We are extremely forry to fay, that diffurbances and nocturnal robberies fill continue to annoy the peaceable inhabitants of the county of Wicklow. Scarcely a night paffer, in the vicinity of Bray, Newtwon-Mount-Kennedy, Delgany, and that quarter, without some outrages of this fort being committed by a detachment of rebel banditi.

No less than 18 fellows have been taken up and committed to prison by capt. Colthurst. Extract of a letter from Baltingials

Dec. 13.

"Saturday being the fair day of this town, proved a melancholy one indeed. As feveral of the loyal inhabitants of this neighbourhood were at Stohan, between this town and Stratford, on their return home, they were pursued by a party of the rebels, who, taking advantage of the 80th regiment being under orders to march the following morning, attacked, and (J am forry lowing morning, attacked, and (I am forry to fay) killed 7 of them. One, a gallant lad, named d'Macginnes a member of Capt. Saunder's corps, was pursued by them to his father's house and was most barbarously murdered in his mother's arms. Two soldiera of the 89th, who had walked a little way out of the town, were way-laid and shot in a most inhuman manner. They and the other victims were this day bur ed with military honours. All this happened so early as three or four o'clock in the evening. The night proved nearly as melancholy as the day. The rebels went to the house of Mr. Wilson, who is serjeant in Mr. Saunder's corps, destroyed every thing of value in his house, and, in the wantonness of mischief, cut the throats of all his fowl, fcattered about all his flower, tea, and sugar on the floor, mixed with glass, and trampled it under their seet, to prevent it from being of

Last night they went to Stephen Wilfon's, of Barronftown, burnt his house to the ground and destroyed his haggart, which was worth upwards of 4001, and were then proceeding to his brother's, who a party of the dragoons quartered at Timolin, came on them and obliged them to retreat. Captain Ryves, Gen. Dundas's aid aid-de-camp, was yesterday fired at from behind a hedge .-Capt. Saunders and two other gentlemen, riding near the Glen of Amali, were some days ago fired at behind a hedge, but received no injury. In short, there is scarce a day or night passes that we do not hear of some murder or robbery being committed."

The Creditors,

OF HWGH MORISON, will take notice, that he has applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for the county of Philadelphia, for the benefit of the act of affembly, passed for the relief of infolvent debtors; and they have appointed Monday the 25th instant to o'clock, A. M. to hear himself and creditors.

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CHARLES CAMPBELL, WATCH-MAKER. AS removed to the Shop formerly occupied by Mr. John Wood, No. 55, corner of Front and Chelint-streets; where he will thank-ully receive and execute orders with neatness

A Neat and Large Affortment of Clocks & Watches.

WANTED. A JOURNEYMAN. ALSO, one or two Apprentices of respecta-

FOR SALE A large quantity of Watch Glasses Wholefale and Retail.

#### The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA.

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 7.

PRICES OF STOCKS.
PRICADELPHIA, FEBRUARY 26. 

infurance comp. N. A. shares 30
— Pennsylvania, shares, 35
COURSE OF EXCHANGE On Hamburgh 33 1-3 cents per Mark Banco.

— Lendon, at 30 days 56 1-2

— at 60 days 54

at 90 days 52 1-2

Amsterdam, 60 days, pr. guild. 36 to 37 1-2 cents

Appointment by the Governor.

Peter Baynton, Adjutant General of the Militia of Pennfylvania, vice Josiah Harner, refigned.

The refult of feveral calculations made by ifferent gentlemen, from various parts of the State, leaves a vaft majority of votes in favor of Mr. Rofs, the Federal candidate for the supreme Magistracy of the State. It is to be hoped, however, that instead of being lulled by a considence in this result, into sesurity and inactivity, that the perfuasion wil animate every man to greater exertions on the account. The circumstance of Thomas M. Kean being a canditate for the Governor-hip, ought not a lingle moment to be out of nind, from this hour to the day of election.

A peculiar fortune, which has so often waited on this country, seems still to watch over her; the capture of the French frigate by the gallant Truxton and his brave Tars, the discovery of the scheme of the Directory for exciting a rebellion amongst the blacks, in South Carolina and Georgia, seem to have roused the drooping spirits of the people, and to have united all friends of government in one common view. The perfidy of the Directory, in thus feeking the utter ruin of our fouthern states, at the same time that they are insidiously offering us peace, will be the means of enabling us to see through and avoid the snare they had laid for us.

The President of the United States has ecommended Wednesday, the 24th of April, to be observed as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer.

The Retaliation, we learn, has been renered up, to the French officer, who came

The French prisoners at Lancaster, it is aid, are to be fent out to the West-Indies in the Retaliation.

Extract of d'letter from an officer of the Ganges, dated Norfolk, February 21. "An officer of the Surprise, an English frigate of 44 guns, boarded us off Cape Ni-chola Mole, and demanded all the Englishmen on board, also to examine the protections of the American seamen. Captain Tingey's answer was manly and noble. 'A public ship carries no protection but her slag. I do not expect to succeed in a contest with you; but I will die at my quarters before a man shall be taken from the ship.' The crew gave him three cheers, ran to quarters, and called for Yankee Doodle. The Surprise and harmon hearing my descentiants. upon hearing our determination, choic rather to leave us than to fight for dead men!"

MR. FENNO,
I ORSERVE you have advertised the sermon of the President of the College of New-Jersey to be sold, by Mr. Ormrod. The President has sold the copyright to the printer, but the sale of the discourses ought to depend upon their intrinsic merit, and not on the person to whom the profits are to accrue. Permit me through your paper to put the public in possession of a short sample of their style and manner of execution. xecution. A. B.

The Sermon on the Dangers of Pleasure is concluded in the following manner.

"The whole object of the present dif-course is to teach us caution and moderation in indulging the pleasures of sense. Uni-versally criminal they are not—On this sub-ject the Creator has indicated his will by the bowers of enjoyment with which we are en-lued, and the objects, evidently defigned to gratify them, with which we are furround-id. But, liable to great abuse through the ed. But, liable to great abuse through the infirmity and corruption of human nature, they require to be restrained by a firm and constant rein. There is a moderate bound within which they are lawful. Chearfulness is a virtue—though levity is a vice—amusement, enjoyed as a relaxation from the grave and important duties of life, is to be allowed—diffipation, as an enemy to all good principle, is to be condemned. Temperate pleasures may be rendered favorable not only to the enjoyments, but the duties of life pleasures may be remarked ravorable not only to the enjoyments, but the duties of life—inordinate indulgence leads to the proftration of every generous and noble affection of the heart. The bleffings of providence, tafted with moderation and received with thanked with moderation and received with thankfulness, serve to strengthen the principles of piety—abused to intemperance, they corrupt, and, at length, destroy both body and soul.

Life is a serious thing. It is the commencement of an endless being. It is the only period of our probation for immortality. Every action here is impressing some character upon our destiny. And the whole series of our conduct in time is to form the subject of one and reclamage at the har of spices. subject of one vast reckoning at the bar of God. Although the cheerfulness of confeious innocence, and the ferenity of pious hope become a good man, levity is unfuitable to his flate. And frequent entrance into light and thoughtless scenes of the house of

feasting even in youth, is unworthy a rational and immortal being who is encompassed with such serious prospects, and has duties of such high importance to sulfil. With referve, therefore, indulge pleature. Never APPOINTMENTS facrifice to it one duty either to God, or to IN THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES. man. Preserve, in your lawful amusements a sober and collected mind, habitually attentive to the great destinations of life. Chasttive to the great destinations of life. Chaiten your joy, knowing that, for every idle word, and for every idle thought, you must be compared to the presence of God, and join trembling with your mirth. Ditto Daniel Bissell, vice Gaines, resigned, Look forward to that period, not far remete, when the sun, the moon, and the stars shall Ditto Charles Hyde, Lieute Jacob Kreemer, vice Harrison, remember of God, and join trembling with your mirth. Ditto Daniel Bissell, vice Gaines, resigned, the sun, the moon, and the stars shall Ditto Charles Hyde, Lieutenants. Look forward to that period, not far remote, when the sun, the moon, and the stors shall no longer shine on your tabernacle—when the silver cerd of life shall be loosed, and the golden bowl shall be looken, when the frail pitcher shall be broken at the fountain, an the wheel broken at the cistern—then sha the dust return to the earth as it was, an the spirit shall return to God who gave it. Meditations on death do not diffurb the in nocent, they alarm only the guilty confcience—they do not cover life with gloom, as the licentious imagine, and destroy its pleasure—they only render pleasure temperate and wife. Frequently enter into the house of mourning—and, always, when it comes it competition with the house of feasting, give the preference to this school of humanity and seriousness—fir it is the end of all men, and the living will lay it to his heart. These seafons of tender and virtuous grief may nou-rish pious reflections, and bring to maturity the hopes and dispositions of heaven, that would have decayed and perished amidst the ardent and barren pleasures of sense. Hap-py they, who, by the sadness of the counte-nance have the beart made better—who are nance base the beart made better—who are taught by the afflictions that are in the world to look far above its transitory and unfatisfying joys, to the eternal habitations of the just and the throne of the living God, in whose presence is fulness of joy, and at whose right band are pleasures frever more.

\* Ecclea 12.—This is a fine collection of images in the eaftern file to expreis the period of life. The thread of life is a familiar image in the poetry of ail nations, which is here reprefented as a filver cord for its preciousness and delicacy. The only part of the imagery which will be obscure to an American or European reader is the following—when the pitcher skall be broken at the fountain, and the wheel skall be broken at the fountain, and the robes! skall be broken at the eigern. In the south of Asia and in Egypt, where there were sew freams, water, so necessary for the uses and sustenance of life, was sought for in wells, er collected incistors. From hence it was drawn in pitchers or other similar vessels, by young maidens, or the daughters of the samily for domestic uses; or, it was raised by a wheel, and distributed into the troughs and reservois at which the herds came to drink—When the pitcher, that had so often gone and returned safe, was at last broken at the sountain—when the wheel, that raised the shood from the cistern, and threw it along the channels prepared for the cattle was destroyed, the waters were no longer collected; these refreshing streams, so neces say to the comfort and sustenances of nature, ecased to flow. These streumstances are employed as figures, simple but beautiful, to express the rupture of that srail vessel that contains the sountain of life; or the ecstation of the assion of the heart that throws its precious streams along the channels of the veins. Those who consult the commentators on this passage, will find, in the greater part of them, many insipid and ridiculous criticisms, as if the facred writer, instead of employing a beautiful poetical image, intended to playing a beautiful poetical image, intended to only in a superior of the same and enigmatical system of anatomy. \* Ecclea 12 .- This is a fine collection of ima

### Bazette Marine Wiff

Brig George Hardinge, from Havannah, has got sase up to Reedy Island, sailed with the sleet—a few days out was ran soul of by the brig Lavinia, Cassens, of this port, by which accident her larboard quarter was stove in, plank sheets turned up, and main chains carried away. The Lavinia lost her head and was leaker

head and was leaky.

Capt. Decatur the next morning perceiving the fituation of the George, fent a carpenter and twenty men to affift capt. Hardinge in repairing his damages. None of the Havannah fleet made the Capes with

the George, except the Maria Matilda; they got pilots on the 26th ult.

The schooner Weymouth, from N. York was in the ice drifting near Reedy Island,
Tuesday without a pilot.

The whole of the outward bound seet

The whole of the outward bound fleet left Reedy Island early on Monday last, with a stiff breeze at N. W.

Brig Gratitude, Wilmington, outward bound was at the island on Tuesday.

A stip without a head, faid to be bound up, was at Reedy island on Tuesday.

Brig Hope, Mills, 24 days from Surrinam, was in Chesapeake Bay on Monday last, bound up to Baltimore.

\* .\* The Eastern Mail had not arrived when this paper went to Prefs.

Dancing Assembly Room.

The former subscribers and other gentlemen, willing to promote the erestion of so needfary a building, are carnessly requested to meet at the City Tavern on Saturday next, at 12 o'clock.

Notice. THE creditors of Leonard Sayre will take notice, that he has applied to the Court of Common Pleas, for the County of Philadelphia, for the benefit of the act of Affembly passed the 4th of April last, for the relief of insolvent debtors, and they have appointed M nday the 25th day or March instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to hear him and his creditors, at the State-house, or such other place where the court may then be held.

March 6, 1799. th.mo.t 25 Mar.

A Meeting of the Creditors of HENRY BANKS, is requested on Thursday next, the 14th instant, at the house of Mrs. Nicholas, sign of the Conestoga Waggon, in Market street, at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Joseph Ball,

john Baker,

Trustees.

march 7 dt14Mar. FOR SALE,

On Willings and Francis's Wharf, Alfo, a few bales of Bengal Goods.
G. WILLING.

## By Authority:

APPOINTMENTS

First Regiment of Infantry.

Enfign Robert Torrans, vice Kreemer, pro-Ditto Yelverton Peyton, vice Biffell, pro-

Ditto John W. Thompson, vice Hyde, Ditto Merriwether Lewis, vice Michael,

Ditto John Alexander Davidson, Ditto George Stall.

Philemon Charles Blake, Maryland. Mofes Hook,
Joseph Hawley Dwight,
Joshua S. Rogers,
Andrew Van Wort, Massachusetts. do.

Rhode-Island. New-York. Thomas John Lawrence, Peter Robinson, New-Jersey. Delaware Eli B. Clemfon. Pennsylvania.

#### Second Regiment of Infantry.

Lieut. Peter Shoemaker, Ditto Jeffe Lukens,

Enfign James Richmond, vice Martin, refigned, June, 1793.
Ditto David Thompson, vice Shoemaker,

promoted.

Ditto John McClarey, vice Lukens promoted Ditto Samuel Allifon, Ditto George Callender,

ENSIGNS. New-Jersey. Massachusetts. New-York: Zebulon M. Pike, Nathan Heald, William Laidlie, John Wilfon, Pennsylvania. ames Dill. Peter Shiras Maryland. Virginia. do. Thomas Porter, Benjamin Bullet, Seymour Rannix,

#### Third Regiment of Infantry.

CAPTAINS. Lieut. John Bowyer, vice Thomas Lewis, refigned, 14th January, 1799. Ditto Aaron Gregg, Ditto John Steele,

Ensign David Fero, vice Shanklin, resigned 3d October, 1798.

Ditto George Strotter, vice Bowyer, promoted Ditto William Scott, vice Gregg, do. Ditto William R. Boote, vice Steele, do. Ditto Jacob Wilson, Ditto Peter P. Schuyler, of 2d.

ENSIGNS. Samuel Lane, atrick McCarty Matthew Arbuckle, John Horton, Georgia. South-Carolina. Willam Taylor, North-Carolina. James Ryan,

Fourth Regiment of Infantry.

Ditto Johathan Taylor,
Ditto Robert Purdy,
LIEUTENANTS.
Enfign Richard Chandler, vice Grayfon,

Ditto George Salmon, vice Taylor, promoted
Ditto John Campbell, vice Purdy, do.
Ditto James Bomer,
Ditto John Haines, ENSIGNS.

Thomas Blackburn Daniel Newnan, James Love, Thomas Eastland, Kentucky. James Desha, Tennessee.

# New-Theatre.

TO-MORROW EVENING, March 3. Will be presented, a savorite Tragedy, called The Grecian Daughter. The Grand Historical Romance of RICHARD CŒUR DE LION.

RICHARD CŒUR DE LION.

[Taken from the French of Mons. Sedaine.—
with the original Overture Music by Gretry
the Accompaniment by the late Mn. Linley,
as performed at Drury Lane Theatre, upwards of fixty nights in the season.]

A PASTORAL DANCE,
Incidental to the piece—By Mr. & Mrs Byrne.
The rising of the curtain discovers
A Distant View of a strong Castle, in a
mountainous country, with a Rural Fete.
Act II. Opens with the interior view of the
Castle—with fosse, ramparts, platform,
drawbridge, &c.

The Fiece concludes with
A grand attack on the castle—the defeat of the
Governor's party, and the restoration of
RICHARD to liberty.

The Doors of the Theatre will open
at a quarter past 5, and the Curtain rise at a

at a quarter past 5, and the Curtain rise at a quarter past 6 o'clock precisely.

\*\* Places in the Boxes to be taken of Mr. Wells at the office of the Theatre, from

ten till one, and on the days of performance, from ten till four.

Another new Comedy, is in rehearsal and will be speedily troduced.