Cape, with fo fmall a crew, and therefore put into this place to recruit our firength. We found here the Elizabeth and India, American thips from Batavia-they had met with a levere gale of wind ; the India was difinalied, and the Elizabeth with much difficulty reached the port ; the was in confequence deemed unfit for fea, and fold for the benefit of the underwriters. The Gan-ges iprung a leak, juft after fhe left Java head, and compelled to put in here to refit; but fhe has, however, been feized, on account of having fired at a privateer on her Mage out, and condemned as a lawful prize. The Catherine Maria (Randal's fhip) is fei-zed for debt. One of the Danish Company's fhips brought in here by a privateer, to the amazement of every one, after having been acknowledged a true Dane, by both their courts of juffice or rather injuffice, will get little or no damages, although detained be-tween two and three months.—The governor Bowdoin, an American ship was arrested and tried in the first court, where she was unanimoufly cleared; the captors applied to the court of appeals, and by the help of about 10,000 dollars got her condemned; in fact nothing comes amils to them : they have feized the Orion, becaufe fhe was in com-pany with the Ganges, when fhe fired at the privateer ; they have interrogated all the feamen, and can find nothing against her, yet they still fay that the ship and cargo are English property, and I make no doubt in the end will condemn her. The governor and intendant declare, that they believe no. part of either the Orion or her cargo belongs to the enemies of France, but they can do nothing, being obliged to fign every thing that is brought to them.

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" It is reported that those in power have a fhip ready to carry them and their ill begotten riches away, as foon as peace is proclaim-ed. The Woodcote and Raymond are here —I often look at them with forrow. I cannot at prefent fay, fhould the Orion he con-demned, what I shall do, but most likely shall return to India, although it is not impoffible I may proceed to Europe

" I believe the frigates la Virtue, la Seine, and la Sybelle, are returned to Europe : two are on the look out, and la Forte undergoing a repair; there are three privateers, the Apollo, l'Uni, and Le Cochon; l'Uni is a large privateer from Europe, and on the look out; the Apollo fails to day."

About the 20th and 21ft ultimo, a very heavy and fevere gale of wind was encountered by the fhips in Balafore Roads. An American inward bound and a Muscat ship, are reported to have been difinalted ; and for fome days apprehensions have been en-tertained for the Abercromby pilot fchooner —letters, however, received yesterday, from Dramond Harbor, ftate her arrival there on the preceding day, with confiderable damage from the late hurricane.

#### MADRAS, October 17.

Accounts from Raninad, mention that the Pand damcouchy Poligar having exhibited fymptoms of difaffection, it has been deter-mined to feize his perfon whilft at his Cut-two or three Seapoys, who had attempted to fecure him. Several of the Poligar's par-

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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 28.
PRICES OF STOCKS. PUILADELPHIA, MARCH 26. ix Per Cent. 16/2 to 3d int. off. Pree Per Cent. 14/4 ANK United States, 23 percent. Pennfylvania, 21 oitto. North America, 46 ditto nfuranse comp N. A. fhares, 35 Per cest Scrip 10 COURSE OF EXCHANGE On Hamburgh 33 1-3 cents per Mark Banco. London, at 30 days 54 at 60 days 54 at 90 days 52 1-2 Amflerdam,60 days, pr. guild. 36 to 37 1-2 cents

The article refpecting Captain Williams. of the floop of war Norfolk, copied into this Gazette of yefterday, from a New-York pa-per of the 25th inftant, is unfounded.

A few days before captain Williams failed, general Desforneaux's fecretary arrived at St. Kitts, for the purpose of inducing captain Truxton to reflore the Insurgent. He told captain Truxton, that if the was not delivered up immediately, gen. Desformeaux would give orders to the French cruizers to capture all American veffels without diferimination. Captain Truxton answered, that he acted in perfect obedience to the orders of his government, and that no other power would induce him to give up his prize. The feere-tary then made use of promises and entreaties ; and, at length finding captain Truxton inexorable, he left him, muttering imprecations against the Americans, and returned to Guadaloupe.

#### MR. FENNO,

IN the Aurora of this morning it is afferted, that a member of the Board of Overfeers of the Poor, on Monday laft, gave, as a toast, " The King of Great Britain, the of Great Britain, the only supporter of order and good government in Europe"-for the correctness of which, an appeal is made to every gentleman then prefent. The infig-nificant wretch who could abufe the hofpitality of the overfeers, by giving to the editors fuch a mistatement, is beneath their notice, and will receive that contempt which he deserves.

One of the Overseers.

Extract of a letter from Northampton, dat-ed March 23.

" With refpact to the general difpolition of the people in this county, it is very diffi-cult for me to obtain fuch information upon which I can form a correct opinion. Many do not view the affair at Bethlehem to amount to any crime at all, but believe the act was to any crime at an, but believe the act was perfectly right, inafmuch as the object was in defence of liberty; others again believe that they have gained a complete victory over government, and that henceforth they will not be troubled for the payment of taxes. Others believe that government will not be able to bring a large body of men to act against them; because, fay they, every body thinks as we do, except a few d-'d tories in Eafton. For my part, I truft gov-ernment will judge of the bulinefs as is right and not look upon it as a contemptible thing. Should a fmall number of men be fent to fupport the Marshal in the execution of his duty, and they should meet with the least check, then it will become a ferious piece of bufinefs to us few that firmly adhered to the government. In fuch a cafe, a large number who from fear, have for the prefent remained neuter, will at once declare themfelves for the rebels, and become active in the caufe of fedition. \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*, it is true, have fedition. been in the county, preaching (as it is faid) fubmifion to the laws; but I doubt whether the imprefion, if any was made, will be lafting. Some people, I am told, begin to fwear at them, and fay they have all turn-ed tories fince they went to Philadelphia, be-caufe they tell a different flory now from that which they told at the election. "In Mount Bethel township, a number of "In Mount bethel township, a number of perfons met to confult whether captain Fries was right or wrong in what he had done. They were divided in opinion; their Colo-nel and a Captain proposed waiting on Gen. Brown, to hear his fentiments, before they came to a conclusion. The meeting was then adjourned to another time, to receive the report from the General. The meffengers, the Colonel and Captain, waited on him; he recommended submission to the laws--this they reported. The clamorous part of them then fufpected that the General, Colonel, and Captain, were all turned tories, or would turn, and therefore, fhould not be trufted ! "K---- believes, becaufe he was told fo, "K\_\_\_\_\_\_believes, because he was told to, that Congrefs have empowered the Prefident to borrow as much money as he pleafes, and to mortgage any, or all of the flates, for the payment ! that he will furely mortgage Penn-fylvania firft, because it is the richeft ! and that when he has got all the money he will run off to England, buy himfelf a lordfhip, and marry one of his daughters into the roy-al family !!!!

### From the Virginia Gazette. MR. DAVIS,

IT is with refuctance that I ap-

pear in a newfpaper.—Obferving in yours of the 8th inft. a publication of William B. Giles, efq. in anfwer to one of major Nelfon's of 24th January, I am compelled to publish the following facts respecting a conversation which passed at my house, and which has been the cause of these publications. After much had been said respecting the reperts of the secretaries of the treasury, war, and navy, and condemned by Mr. Giles, as he acknowledges; Mr. Giles, rising to leave the company, said (without any reserve) I am clearly for a separation, and bope it will ake place. A gentleman present, getting to go away also, said, I am damn glad old ellow, to bear you say so, it bas been my reliand, to bear you say so, it has been my wish these three or four years past. Mr. Giles replied, it is a late opinion of mine, and I hope it will take place. A third gen-tleman in company (whose political opinion, generally coincide with the before mentioned) declared be differed from them, that he did not wish a separation : This gentleman had nade the same declaration in the early part of the conversation, and mentioned baving received a letter from a friend of his, (a member of Congress) in answer to one be bad written to bim (and expressed a wish be bad brought it with bim to Richmond) wherein was the opinion on this subject, of a person who is held in the bighest estimation. by those who have generally disapproved of the acts and measures of the legislative and executive of the federal government, who ein be says, be by no means approves of a separa-tion, that it cannot be long before there will be a majority in Congress, who will think with them, that the increasing population of the southern states must produce this effect.—I have been thus particular in flating the above conversation, supposing it may bring to the recollection of the gentlemen, who were prefent, the precife words that paffed on this accalion. I declare molt folemnly, I believe, what I have here flated, to be the very words made use of at the aforefaid time, and by the aforefaid perfons-This I am fure of, that it was the express meaning of what did pals; and I truft those to whom I have the pleafure of being known, will credit this affer-tion. I think Mr. Giles parfectly correct in faying there is no perfon who can believe, he would enter into a confidential and treafonable conversation with me. I thought it neither one or the other, and therefore fuppofed there could be nothing improper in it; on the contrary, I believed, from the man-ner of his exprefling himfelf at the time, he would certainly have fupported this opinion and particularly fince those obnoxious mea-fures (as he thinks them) and which were the caufe of the conversation, have fubstantially been adopted.

I am, Sir, Your obedient humble fervant, LEWIS BURWELL. Richmond, March 16, 1799.

The above communication of Lewis Burwell, whole veracity is unquestionable, merits the most ferious attention. The tenor of Mr. Giles' conduct in Congress and his affociates in politics is known to have, been fuch, as naturally to produce difunion; and it will have excited no furprife that he thould nt hat have expressed his will for Separation. Reafonable men reviewing the unremitted exertions, for the laft feven years, of the Virginia members in both houfes of Congress to prevent a due and efficient exercise of the powers of the general government, have feen in their conduct no other end, if they had fucceeded, than a diffolution of the exifting union. It will be known from the enfuing election in April, whether the people of Vir-ginia are prepared for this dreadful change : for thould they re-elect the inveterate leaders of antifederalism, or new members of the fame fentiments, it may be confidered as a conclusive proof of their determination to separate. From the information of Mr. Burwell it appears that a feparation of the Union, had been a topic of correspondence between Rich-mond and Philadelphia during the late felfions of Congress and the Virginia Affembly. This circumftance is alarming, notwithftand-ing the opinion of a person beld in the bigb-est estimation among the antifederalifts difapproved of the measure. The motives of the Virginia delegation in Congress are now confirmed to be fuch as were before generally believed. Being at last fully disclosed at a time when very violent proceedings against the government were neditated, they cannot fail to excite a par-ticular confideration among the people of Virginia at the enfuing election. An op-portunity will then be offered to them in a conflictutional mode, indeed the only mode entitled to regard in the other flates of exprefling their opinion upon the propriety of a feparation. If Virginia shall with a full view of the intentions of individuals, elect reprefentatives in Congress of the dis-union barty, it will be impossible to doubt any longer that dif-union is the real with of a majority of the voters in that flate. If joined by Kentucky and the whole of the fouthern flates, the hope of Giles and the faction will be realized and their wifnes and endeavors will ultimately be crowned with fuccefs.

I shall not call on you in my own name, but should be glad as a freeholder in the dif-trict to know, in the first place, who and what you mean in all this ftrong letter of infinuation? What your private fituation or disputes have to do with the district, or the affairs of our country in general? And fe-condly, what are the proofs of a defign to deftroy the union and the government, and for that purpose to call in foreign aid ? These are ferious charges you have made ;

and if fupported, ought not only to gain you your election, but immortal honor, for havng detected and brought to light, plots of the most black, daring, and ruinous kind ; and if not, you deferve to be damn'd, I will not fay eternally, but by every good man in this world forever.

AN ENQUIRER. Albemarle, March, 1799.

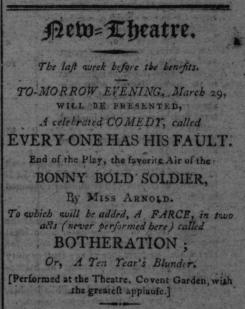
# From the VERGENNES GAZETTE.

Into Germany 120,403 Frenchmen have migrated. Those fansculottes have entered and troubled the repole of all countries on the whole globe. Thoulands of them are in the United States, aiding demos, demons, preaching in every corner against our go-vernment making a law to curb fedition, and against giving the administration power to fend out of the country those aliens, who have escaped a gallows in their own, and still merit one in this ! It is no fecret that the directory have fpies in all nations, who are both fpies upon one another and on the nation they mean to conquer. Circumftan-ces are fuch as effectually conceal these fpies from being discovered. They almost univerfally pretend that they are nephews or first coufins to Louis Capet, and royalty forced them to become exiles, from famous Talleyrand down to the meaneft hoftler. Still they ear the pretended injury of their own country with cheerfulnefs, and, like the Spaniel, love it the more for the punifhment they re-ceived. In decifive measures, they have the ntolerable prefumption to justify or extenuate the measures of the directory and condemn those of this government and of indi-vidual citizens. They attempt to overawe political opinions and threaten clergymen nd friends of government, who are most accuffomed to fpeak and write on principles. For when the preffes and individuals featl cease to declare the intrigue of domineering anculottes to the public, a French invalion and conquest of a country will be an easy tafk. This has been the cafe in the fubdued nations of Europe, as Italy, Venice, Switzerland, &c. The inftance of Talleyrand fhould never be forgotten. He pre-tended, when he came to this country, that e was an exiled prieft of the high order of bishops, which was accredited. But fucceedng events have fhewn that he was only a more artful fpy. No fooner does this exle return to France, than he is made first minifter of flate and the perfevering enemy of the United States, more formidable because he knew our fituation better; and bitter in proportion to the friendship which that exiled bishop received at our hands. Robinson, in his proofs of conspiracy in

Europe against all religions and government, has discovered that to effect this, the most fuccefsful plan is to feize on the education of youth, as well as to influence the writers in the public papers. If the youth, whom hey instruct, can be fecured, the is made before the community even dream of danger. Political principle, atheifm, deifm and immorality can eafily and imperceptibly be inftilled into the unfufpecting, inexperienced mind along with the forming hand of private inftruction. American inftitutions are as important as American principles : and the extinction of the former will rapidly annihilate the existence of the latter !

IN LETTER III. ON INLAND NAVIGATION. Near the end of 4th paragraph, after the ords " remote Western settlements," and before the word "than" infert the word "cheaper." In 6th paragraph, Iline from the bottom, after words " uniting every" add the word " intereft". In 7th paragraph, 3d line from the bottom, for " greatest men in the Canal Company," infert, " greatest men concerned in projecting and promoting the Canal Navigation". From the 3d and 4th lines of paragraph 9th, inftead of the words, " addrefs, referred to in the laft note before inferted," read " papers referred to in the notet below". In the N. B. paragraph 13, for "near 30,000 dollars" read " 32,640 dollars". Paragraph 14, line 3d, dele the words " a few years". Paragraph 15, line 4th, for " 760,000" read " 758,520"-for " Defajuiliers" read " Deaguiliers". In the concluding paragraph, before the word "hopes" dele the word "good". In the concluding paragraph, and the last line ex-cept one, for "dreffed" read "flewed".

N. B. Corrections merely typographical and not affecting the fenfe, are feldom notic. ed in the hurry of News-Paper publication.



\* \* On Saturday, ROMEO & JULIET, -Signior Joseph Doctor will. (for the lassification) repeat his surprizing performances.

\* \* On Monday, 5 c lebrated PLAY, transfated from the German of Kotzebue's, cal<sup>2</sup> led THE STRANGER; with the ADOPT-ED CHILD, and other entertainments, for the banefit of MRS. MERRY.

\*1\* MRs. MARSHALL'S Night will be on Wednefday next.

# Notice. THE CREDITORS OF E. Fox and J. Greenleaf.

NTERESTED in the affignments made to the fub-foribers, are requested to meet at Ogden's tavern, a Chefnut-fireet, on Wednefday the zoth of April, b o'clock in the evening. at 6 o'clock in the

	H. Pratt,
	T. W. Francis, I. Miller, jun.
march 28.	I. Asbley, I. Baker.

THE creditors of the fubferiber are hereby no-tified, that he has applied to the Judges of the Su-preme Court of the flate of Pennfylvania, for the benefit of the act of Affembly paffed on the 4th day of April laft, providing " that the perfon of a debtor fhall not be fubject to impriforment, after debtor shall not be fubject to imprisonment, after he has delivered up all his property for the benefit of his creditors," and that the faid court have ap-pointed the 10th day of April next, to hear him and his creditors, at fuch place where the faid Su-preme Court may be holden, where they may at-tend if they think proper. NATHANIEL BOUTCHER. march 28 ¶ thf&m 3t

# Domestic.

ALEXANDRIA, March 21. At a court continued and held for Fairfax county, the 19th day of March, 1799, PRESENT-

Charles Broadwater, Robert T. Hooe, Charles Little, William Payne, John Fitz-gerald, Benjamin Dulany, Richard Conway, George Minor, William Herbert, Richard B. Lee, Charles Alexander and Richard Ratcliffe, gentlemen juffices.

The clerk prefented to the court a packet, received from the executive of Virginia, adrefied to the juffices of Fairfax, containing fundry refolutions of the general affembly, in the nature of an addrefs to the people; whereupon it is

Resolved, That the court of Fairfax county, conceiving themfelves appointed for the purpole of executing the laws, and to do impartial juffice to all and every clafs of men, thing it highly improper in them to have any thing to do with either party in the houle of reprefentatives, either by dif-tributing their refolutions or addrefs.-Knowing this to be their duty, they return to the executive of this flate the feveral printed pamphlets directed to them; and the court do order their clerk to enclose them directed to the governor and council, and to be feat to Richmond by the first fafe oppor-

George Minor, Gentleman, directed his liffent to be entered to the foregoing refoiolution.

A Copy. Teffe, G. DENEALE, C. F. C.

#### » Removal.

THOMAS CLAYTON, Hader, HAS removed to No. 126, fouth Front freet, where he intends carrying on his bufinefs as formerly, and has on hand a complete affortment of his own manufactured ladies, gentlemen and childrens'

HATS.

Canada Beaver & Mufk-rat Skins, With a complete affortment of FURS, always for fale.—He has received per the late arrivals from London, a complete affortment of Fashionable English Hats, Which he now offers for fale at very reduced prices.

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FOR SALE, THE time of a likely Negro Boy, about ten years old—he is healthy and active, and has been acculomed to waiting, &c.—Enquire of the eadtf March 16.

# POST-OFFICE,

Philadelphia, March 28. 1799. LETTERS for the British Packet HARLEQUIN, will be received at this Office until Tuesday the 2d April, at 12 o'clock P. M.

N. B. The inland postage to New-York must be paid.

THE Second Troop of Volunteer Cavalry of the United States, are ordered to meet at the Menage in Chefnut-fireet, on Saturday next, at 3 o'clock P. M. in com-JONA, ROBESON, Lieut.

march 28.

# From the VIRCINIA GAZETTE.

# To Col. JOHN NICHOLAS.

IN your address to the freeholders of this diffrict, you have told us that " the many obflacles, &c. with which a man of your *independent* fentiments, &c. was to meet, your independent lentments, acc, was to meet, were readily anticipated"—and endeavor to recommend yourfelf by the many perfecu-tions and bair-breadth efcapes you have met with, on account of fpeaking your fentiments

freely of men and measures. You have also faid, that there is a "defign to deftroy the union, and the government, to call in foreign aid for that purpole, &c." and have promifed, that, " if any freeholder in the diffrict, in his own name, requires it, you will give proof &c."

### CHARACTER OF A SOLDIER.

À foldier is the hufbandman of valour ; his fword is his plough, which honor and aqua vitz, two fiery nettled jades are ever trawing. Every heat makes him a harvest, and discontent abroad are his fowers : He is actively the State's, but paffively, his paf-fion's fervant : He is often a defirer of learning, which, once arrived at, proves his flrongeft armour: He is a defender of all points, and a true believer of the faith of a woman. More wealth than makes him feem a handfome foe, lightly he covets not-lefs is below him; He never truly wants but in is below him; He never truly wants but in much having, for then his eafe and affluence afflict him. The word peace, though in prayer, makes him flart, and God he beft confiders by his power: Hunger and cold rank in the fame file with him, and hold him to a man; his honor elfe, and the defire of doing things beyond him, would blow him greater than the fons of Anack : His religion is commonly as his caufe is, doubtful, and that the beft of devotion keeps beft quar-ter: He feldom frees grey hairs, fome none at all; for where the fword fails there the the first fire: In charity he goes beyond the clergy, for he loves his greateft enemy beft, much drinking. He feems a full fludent, for he is a great defirer of controverdent, for he is a great deliver of controver-fies; he argues fharply, and carries his con-clution in his fcabbard. In the first refining of mankind this was the gold, his actions are his enamel, his alloy (for elfe you can-not work him perfectly) continual duties, heavy and weary marches, lodgings as full of need as cold difeafes. No time to argue but to execute. Line him with thefe, and link him to his fquadron, and he appears a rich chain for princes.

Written in the year 1600,

NOTICE. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the fub-feriber has applied to the judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Northumber-land, for the benefit of the act of Affembly paff-ed on the 4th day of April laft for the relief of infolvent debtors, and that the faid judges have appointed the fourth Monday in April next, to hear him and and his creditors at the Court Houfo, is the town of Sunbury in the raid scounty. ROBERT GRAY. march 28

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FOR SALE, On Monday, the eighth day of April next, At the boufe of John Bover, in Frankford, BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

FRANKFORD MILLS;

SEVEN dwelling houfes and about twenty-five lots of land, fifteen of which are excel-

D five lots of land, fifteen of which are excel-lent landings on tide water, and a lock inclofed by a good bank that will admit, by a light fim-ple gate, near 100 rafts of rails, and enclofe them fo as to be fecure againff frefhets. The grifs mill is a large flone buildings en-clofed within its walls two water wheels, has four pair of flones, three of which are new French burrs, and room for another pair; one for grinding Plaifler of Paris, befides flampers all on the beft confruction, two bolting chefts, and one very large merchant works a very con-venient and fafe corn-kiln on account of fire; the infide of the mill nearly all new, and in the beft order, fituate on tide water, fo that thallops can lay along fide to difcharge and take in carcan lay along fide to difcharge and take in car-

can lay along fide to difcharge and take in car-goes. The faw-mill is all new, in good order, and alfo on an excellent confiruction, it is fupplied with logs by means of a large can l, out of which they are holfted into the mill, with ma-chinery worked by water, a whole raft can en-ter the canal and some up to the tail race of the mill, adjoining is a finall counting houfe, and a work-fhop for he fawyer. With the mills will be fold a large lately repaired two flory flone dwelling houfe with a handfome new plazza, kitchen, new coach hosfs and fla-ble, enclofed by a light palifade, and well for-rounded by fruit and other trees, and above yoo feet of landing, upwards of Ioc of which is a flone wharf. All the other dwelling houfes will be fold feparately, three of which are well adapted for the retreat of private families dur-ing the fummer, being pleafant, siry and cool. The lots which will be fold feparately, are beautifully fituated for building in fuch a part of that flourifing village as will always hereaf-ter encreafe in value, and command a great price.

The fale will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning, but fhould the weather be very bad, it will commence the next fair day, at the fame hour, at which time the terms of fale will be made known. march 28

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### Ten Dollars Reward.

DESERTED from the Marine Barracks on the 20th inft Wm. Johnfton, a Marine Soldier aged 30 years, 5 feet 6 inches high, black hair and eyes, and has loft the middle finger of the right hand. He carried off with him his full uniform. Whoever will fecure the faid deferter in any goal, thall receive the above reward. DAN. CARMICK, commanding the Marine Barracks. march 28

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