PROPOSALS,

BY THE Infurance Company of North America.

For INSURANCE against FIEE, on Dwelling-Houses, Wate-Houses, and other Buildings (and on Goods contained in such Buildings) distant from Philadelphia, in the United States.

Philadelphia, in the Onited States. I. Common Iufurances, on hazards of the firk clafs, will be undertaken at a premium of ahout half per cent. per annum. For extra hazardous rifques a larger premium will be required, which will vary according to circumflances, feldoss ex-ceding one per cent, per annum; but in fome in-flances, where the property infured is not only in itfolf extra hazardous, but rendered fill more fo by the vicinity of extra hazardous buildings and occupations, the premium demanded will be raifed according to circumflances. Heales and Ware-Houfes, the walls and perti-tions of which are wholly of fone or brick, well confuncted, fo as to be guarded as well asmay be againt fires from within, and tree from extra ha-zardous buildings and occrupations in their neigh-bothood, will be deemed hazardous of the firft clafs, and may be infured to their full value. Alfo Goods and Merchandize, not of an extra hazardous kind, in cafks. bales, or packages, de-pointed in fuch buildings, to an amount not ex-ceeding 4000 dollars; but if more than thisfum is required to be infured in one tenemicnt, an addig tional premium will be required, in proportion to circumflances.

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II. Infurances will also be made on buildings and goods extra hazardous, at premiums proportioned to the rifque. But it is not eafly to arrange thefe under particular heads or claffes, fo as to deferibe each with the neceffary accuracy. Each cafe mult therefore be decided upon according to the circumflances will, in general, appear from the defeription accompanying the application.
Buildings partly confructed of brick or flone, are preferable to those wholly wooder. And in both cafes, the file of building, how they are occupied, and how occupied, are confiderations to be taken into view. And with respect to goods, their tendency, whether from their nature, or from the mannes in which they are expoled, either to commence or to increafe an accidental fire, and their liability in fuch flate to receive damage by wet, or by fidden and hafly removal, or to be foolen in time of confuion and hurry, are all circumflances of weight; and the gremiums muft be proportioned accordingly.
If. An infurance is not binding till the flipulated premiums be paid; but it fhall be deemed effectual from the time of fuch payment and acceptioned there for the parties.
at the infurances may be renewed at the expira-

ince thereof, whether the policy be immediately figned or not. ad. Infurances may be renewed at the expira-tion of the term of the policy, without further ex-pends than the payment of the premium of there-rewed term, the circumstances continuing the fame as they were underflood by the Infurers at the time the former infurance was made; but the payment of the premium is effential to fuch renewal; and if the party infured fuffers any time to elapfe after the expiration of the former infurance, before he odys a premium for the renewal, he is not fillured invertige fuch time; for can the infurance be renew-al on the former policy but by computing the commencement of the renewal from the expiration of the former infurance. The fubject of infur-ance may neverthelefs be open to treaty for a new informere:

3d. If any other infurance be made on the fame perty ; it must be made known at the time of ication, other wife the policy made on fuch apation will be woid.

the Goods held in truft, or on configument, may be infured as fuch in a teparate policy; but they are not to be confidered as infured otherwafe. oth. This company will not be liable or accoun-table for any lofs or damage occafioned by any tor-eign invafion, or by any military or ufurged force-

f the goods vary materially in kind, a general fimate of the value of each kind proposed to be inforced ; but in the laft particular minutenels of defeription is not expected.

of defeription is not expected. 3. Articles of the following kinds are deemi-ed extra-hazirdous, though in various degrees, in whatever building they may be placed, viz. pitch, tar, turpentine, rofin, wax, tallow, oil, inflammable fpirits, fulphur, hemp, flax, cot ton, dry goods of an inflammable kind, open-ed.—Glais, china ware or procelain, efpecially unpacked; Looking glaffes, jewelery; and all other articles more than commonly inflamma-ble, or more than commonly liable to injury by fudden removal or by meiflures, or patticularly obnoxious to theft on an alarm of fire. noxious to theft on an alarm of fire. obnoxious to theft on an alarm of fire. Letters poft paid, directed to the Secretary of the Board of Directors, will be duly attended to. An order for Infurance accompanied by the means of paying the premium, will be imme-diately executed on the premium being paid. If the application contain an enquiry only, is will be answered.

By order of the Board, Ebenezer Hazard, sec'ry. Office of the Infurance Company of North America; Philad. Feb. 1, 1798. feb 1

Notice is hereby given,

Notice is hereby given, THAT feparate propofals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Depart-ment of War, until the expiration of the 25th of July next enfuing, for the fupply of all ra-tions, which may be required for the ufe of the United States, from the first day of October, 1799, to the thirtieth day of September, 1800, both days inclutive, at the places and within the two difficies herein after first mentioned ; and allo that feparate propofals will be received at the faid office until the expiration of the 25th day of July next enfuing, for the fupply of all rations which may be required as aforefaid, from the first day of December in the fame year, both days inclutive, at the place and witk-in the feveral flates herein after mentioned, viz. in the leveral flates herein after mentioned, viz. Fir β —Propofals to fupply all rations, that may be required, at Ofwego; at Niagara; at Pre'qu'ifle; at Michilimackinac; at Fort Franklin; at Le Bœuf; at Cincinnati; at Picque town, and Loramies flores; at Fort Wayne; at Fort Defiance; at any place below Fort Defiance, on the Miami river to Lake Erie, at Fort Knox, and Ouatanon on the river Wabafh; at Maffac; at any place or places on the eaft fide of the river Maffifippi, above the mouth of the river Ohio, and upon in the leveral flates herein after mentioned, viz. ve the mouth of the river Ohio, and up

the Illinois river. Second—Propofals to fupply all rations that may be required, at any place or places, on the eaft fide of the Miffiffippi fiver, below the mouth of the river Ohio to the fouthern bounmouth of the river Ohio to the louthern boun-dary of the flate of Kentucky and within the faid flate; at Knoxville; at all other pofts and places within the flate of Tenneflee; at South Weft Point; at Tellico Block-houfe, at St. Stephens on the river Tombigby and any place or places within the Cherokee boundaries; be-low the fouthern boundary of the flate of Tenreffee and within the boundary of the United States.

States. *Third*—Propofals to fupply all rations that may be required, at Point-Petre; at Coleraine; at Savannah, and at any other place or places where troops are or may be flationed, marched or recruited within the flate of Georgía; at all forts or flations on the Oceance and Alatamaha, and at all other places in the Creek Nation, within the limits of the United States, where troops are or may be flationed.

Fourth—Propofals to fupply all rations that may be required at Fort Johnson, at Fort Pinck-ney, at Charlefton, or at any other place of places where troops are or may be flationed, marched or recruited in the flate of South Carolina.

Fifth Proposale to funniv all rations that

eces or in the usual form for retailing. And | Fort, place or places, where troops are or may b flationed, marched or recruited within the states of New-Hampfhire and Vermont,

The Ration to be fupplied, is to confift of the following articles, viz. Fighteen curces of bread or flour, or when seither can be obtained, of one or flour, or when acither can be obtained, of one quart of rice, or one and a half pound of filted or boulted indian meal, one pound and a quarter of freth beef, or one pound of falted beef, or three quarters of a pound of falted Pork, and when freth meat is iffued, file, at the rate of two quarts for every hundred rations, foap at the rate of four pounds, and candies at the rate of a pound and a half for every hundred rations. It is expected the propolals will alfo extend to the fupply of rum, whilkey, or other ardent fpi-ries at the rate of half a gill per ration, and Vine-gar at the rate of two quarts for every hundred rations. The propolals will fpecify the price of the feveral component parts of the ration, as well as thole of iubilitates or , afternatives for parts thereof.

the propoled contracts, no fulficient for the con-fumption of the troops at Michilimackinae, Detroit Niagara and Clwsgo, for fix months in advances, and at each of the other polts on the weftern wa-ters, for at leaft three months in advance, of good and wholefome provisions, if the fame hall be re-quired. It is also to be permitted to all and every of the commandants of fortified places, or polts, to call for at feafons when the fame can be tranf-ported to at an attime in cale of urgency, fuch upto call for at feafons when the lame can be tranf-ported, or at any time in cafe of urgency, fuch tup-plies of like provisions in advance, as in the differ-tion of the commandant fhall be deemed proper. It is to be and/rike of iffuing the fupplies to the troops, and that all loffes, fultained, by the depredations of an enemy, or by means of the troops of the United States, shall be paid for at the price of the article captured or defroyed, on the depredations of two or more performs of creditable sharafters, and the certificate of a committioned officer, afcertaining the circumflances of the lofs, and the amount of the articles, for which compen-fation thall be claimed.

The privilege is to be underflood to be referved to the United States of requiring, that none of the fupplies which may be furnihed under any of the propofed contracts thall be iffued, until the fupplies proposed contracts shall be issued, until the supplies which have or may be survised under contracts now in force have been confumed, and that a sup-ply in advance may be always required at any of the fixed posts on the Sea-board or Indian frontiers not exceeding three months.

JAMES M'HENRY, Secretary of War.

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THOMAS RYERSON, No. 177. North fide of Market-fireet. OFFERS FOR SALE,

H1S flock of Ironmongery, Hardware, &c. On very moderate terms,—The Houfe and Store may be had with the goods. This fland is inqueftionably one of the beft in Philadelphia, in unqueftionably one of the beft in Philadelphia, in the line it is now occupied, or for the Dry Good hußnefs—The Houfe and Stores are spacious, and taken together with the Stable, privilege of a large vacant lot and other accomodations make the whole very eligible and conventent—The flock of goods although not very confiderable in point of value, is notwithflanding very well afforted. At the fame place may be had, A pair of excellent, young, and well broken Family Horfes; Befides twelve or fourteen very good, young, fub-flantial Farm Horfes, bred in the gate of Tet.neffee. april 20 div

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Delaware & Schuylkill Canal Office.

January 25, 1799. THE Stockholders of the Delaware & Schuyi-hill Canal Company, are hereby notified and required to by ten dollars on their respective flares on or before the Iff March next, to the Treaseer of the Company at their office near the Bank of Pennfylyan

Extract from the Minutes, George Worrall, fecretary.



From the New York Gaz: te and General Advertifer.

The Anti-Revolutionist, No. 111.

To the Federalifts of New York.

BRETHREN AND FRIENDS, 1 NOW hear it every where repeated, as that there faall at all times, during the term of you. - The meetings in your wards are fre-the propoled concrects, we fullicient for the con-quent, numerous and the vour wards are fremeasures are taken with that prudence and firmnels, which are the certain pledges of fuccefs-It needs but this- to on as you have begun, and you may triumph in the full anticipation of victory .-- I have often fild, and I repeat, that your indolence an inattention, your want of concert and o firmnefs, have nurfed among us the accurfed spirit of faction, and nothing but the united and continual exertions of all good men, can now conquer it.

Would to heaven, fellow-citizens, that I were able to impress upon your minds, with due force, the powerful confiderations which, at this time, fourgently require the exertion of your best and utmost efforts,--This is not a petty contest for party preeminence.______ It involves confequences of the greatest moment to your government and country, and to every individual .- It is STILL a question whether you are to be tributary to France. -The activity-the wickednefs-the au dacity of her pattizans-and the fuccefs that has attended their meafures in every country which they have attacked in the fame way-OUGHT TO INSPIRE IN YOUR MINDS A DEEP AND SALUTARY TERROR .----It is still a question whether the governmen of your choice fhall give way to a Directory composed of the citizens Gallatin, Jefferson and Burr-Whether the Livingitons, the Genets, the Dallases, and the Lyons, shall be commiffaries of the Executive power, an receivers of the contributions-----Whether the guillotine shall be made permanent a the Coffee-houfe-Whether French foldiers, with bayonets and fwords, shall drive on like cattle to the elections-and whethe you shall fink under a load of contribution mercilefsly exacted by a foreign foldiery.

Fellow Citizens !

There is no colouring nor fancy in this*. The things I have alluded to, are fimple facts, now exifting in all countries, where the French rule.----I here make the direct nd unequivocal affertion, that the party in this country, which is headed by Jefferfon, Gallatin, and the other French, by Burr, the Livingftons, and De Witt Chirton, are pur fuing the fame meafures which have led those countries to ruin .- If you with for example of this, I cite their efforts to elect men always gealonfly attached to the French caufe -their efforts to benumb the government, and prevent the adoption of effectual mea-fures for felf-defencet—the concert of opin-ion and meafures which has always exifted between the French government and their lic concerns are not ashamed to acknowledge party here——The employment of French the atributes of Deiry, or to adore the goodrest in the Democratic Societies in the period of Providence. By their might example existing the people to righteoul-they are leading the people to righteoul-nels, without which a nation can never le truly exalted happy or profperous. Fellow Citizens !

vell know that new tales, of grief can infiame the popular mind, and new mifreprefentation weap jealoufy rankling,-----Thefe people ar ever active and vigilant-They take all their odium overwhelm them in one form, they reappear in another-and if defeated in open combat, they may link for a while, but they rife again like Antæus, renewed and vigorous ! after every fall .----- Againft fuch an enemy nothing can prevail but a union of bonest men. Private interefts and concerns must be neglected for the moment _____ All friends to he country must come forth------they must exert themselves personally and continually during the elections_____There is too much reason to fear that if defeated now. our friends will defpair of the caufe, and the yoke of your enemies be rivetted on your

The danger of difunion is one against which I wish particularly to guard you .----Men of indepndent fentiments are too apt, of dangerous confequence he public mind has been fairly taken on the Canditates, and as it cannot be expected that any one ticket shold prefectly meet the wishes of sve-ry individual, small facrifices of private pre-ference must be made for the fake of the general object. In this crifis, every division respecting the merits of particular Federal-will be conquered and revolutionized-Your enemies grow impudent from your di-visions and indolence-but they will fhrink away with fhame, when the great mais of our worthy and respectable citizens fhall appear against them_____LET ALL HONEST MEN UNITE IN A PHALANX-----let them march together and attack the Demon of Revolution thier very look will confound the moniter, and their onfet will annihilate him.

There is, I am informed, a Frenchman in town of the name of Morge or Morgue, who is the fon of a man in the confidence of the directory, and who has to visible business in this country. He dreffes in the American manner, and would not be fuspected as a Frenchman from his apparel.,

I know a Democrat who had lived at Edinburgh, and fpoke familiarly of the French Spies that he knew, who had refided for years in Scotland. He gave me some particulars of the methods they took to avoid being detected; and to make their communications.

Men who despife all religion, and whole lives are in continued hoftility to virtue, ve-ry naturally contemn its divine inflications Wis confolatory, however to the real Chriflian to obferve, that notwithstanding the repeated and artful attempts which have been made to propagate the principles of a ruinous infidelity, the advocates for the doc-

or by reafon of any civil commotion; or occafion, ed by gunpowder, aquafortis or other thing of th-like kind kept in the building, or amongft the pro-perty infured. 6th. Bills of Exchange, Bonds and other Secu-

oth. Bills of Exchange, Bonds and other Secu-rities, Title Deeds, Money, Bank and other pro-miff sy Notes, are not included in any infarance; nor are paintings, medals, jowels, gems, antique curiolities, or mirrors exceeding the value of twen-ty-five dollars each, to be confidered as influred une le's particularly mentioned and by fpecial agree-

7th. No infurance will be made for a morte term than one year, nor for a longer term than fe-ven years. Perfons chooling to minre for feven years that be allowed one year's premium by way of difcount: One third of a yearspremium fhall be abated m like manner on an infurance for

be abated in like manner on an infuraace for three years.
Sch. Loffes fulfained by fire on proverty infured, final be paid in thirty days after due proof and liquidation thereof, without deduction.
A defeription of the property to be infurod will be expected with each application, to be made by a matter carpenter and figned by him, as well as by the owner of the building or applicant for infurance, and attefted defore a Notary or principal Magiltrate, who will cerufy his knowledge of the parties and their credibility.
With refpect to Houfes and other Buildings.
Ift. The fite and polition; deferibing the fitest or road on or near which the building thands; its contiguity to water, and other circumitances relative to the extinguidhment of fire and particularly whether any and what fire companies are eftablifhed, and engines provided, in the place or neighbourhood.
Ab. The materials of which it is built, whether of built, flore or wood, and what part of the sum of the

engines provided, in the place or neighbourhood. ad. The materials of which it is built, whe-ther of brick, flone or wood, and what part of each, as well as to the outfide walls as infide or partition walls, and their refpedive height and thickne's; the flyle of the roof and of what inaterials; how fecured by battlements or par-ty walls; what kind of accefs to the top of the fronte and to the chimnies; whether any and what electric rods; the number and kind of five places; and the kind of deposit for afhes. 3d. The dimensions of the building and how divided, and the flyle in which it is finished fo as to enable indifferent perfors to judge in what manner it is to be repaired or rebuilt in cafe of njury; the age and condition of the building, and how occupied, whether merely as a dwel-ling house, or for any other, and for what pur-pose; allo an effimate of the value of the house or building independent of the ground. 4th. The fituation with refped to other build-ings or back buildings, whether adjoining or not, comprehending at leaft one hundred feet each way; what kind of buildings are within that diffuace, how built, of what materials, and now occupied or improved, whether as dwel-tures for private families or otherwile; whet-ther any and what trade or manufadory is car-sied on, and particularly whether there be any even hazardons articles effed. or uffully dena-

ried on, and particularly whether there be any extra hazardous articles of d. or nft ally depe-fied in the house, or within the diffance afore-aid, and of what kind.

Refpecting goods in Howles, Warehoufes, &c. Refpecting goods in Howles, Warehoufes, &c. A checkal defeription of the building in which they are kept will be expected, thillar in the refpects, as to the danger from fire, with that required for Infurance on the buildings

2. A deteription of the kinds and nature of tis goods, whether in cafks or other packages, or opened; and whether displayed in whole

Type-proposals to hoppy all rations that may be required at the Fort at Wilmington, .Cape Fear; at Beacon Ifland, Ocracock; at Charlotte; at Fayetteville, at Salifbury, or at any other place or places where troops are or may be flationed, marched or recruited in the flate of North Carolina.

Sixth--Proposals to fupply all rations that may be required at Norfolk, at Portfmouth, at Kempfville, at Charlotteville, at Winchefter, at Staunton, at Richmond, at Alexandria, at Leefburg, at Frederickfburg, at Carterfville, or at any other place or places where troops are or may be flationed, marcked or recruited, in the

may be flationed, marched or recruited, in the flate of Virginia. Seventh—Propofals to fupply all rations that may be required at Fort M'Heary, at Baltimore, at Annapolis, at Frederick town, at Leonard town, at Hagers town, at Bladenfburg, at George town, at Harper's ferry, at Eaftown, at the Head of Elk, and at any other place or places, where troops are or may be flationed, marched or recruited within the limits of the flate of Maryland.

marched or recruited within the limits of the flate of Maryland. Bightb—Propolals to fupply all rations that may be required at Fort Mifflin, at Philadel-phia, at Darby, at Lancafter, at Wilkefbarre, at Reading, at Briftol, at Yorktown, at Carlifle, at Lewriftown (Mifflin county) at Bedford, at Greenfburg, at Wathington, at Eahown, at Wilmington, at Chriftiana, at Dover, or at any other place or places where troops are or may be flationed, marched or recruited within the limits of the flates of Pennfylvinia and Dela-ware, except the pofts within the flate of Penn-fylvania, enumerated in the firft propolals afore-faid.

Ninth-Propofals to fupply all rations that may be required at Hackenfac, at Elizabeth town, at New-Brunfwick, at Burlington, at Woodbury, at Trenton, and at any other place or places where troops are or may be flationed, marched or recruited within the limits of the

marched or recruited within the limits of the flate of Jerfey. *Tentb*—Propofals to fupply all rations that may be required at New-York, at Welt-Point, at Fluih-ing, at Hacrlem, at Welt-Chefler, at Poughkeep-fie, at Kenderhook, at Stillwater, at Newburg, at Albany, at Conejoharie, at Cherry Valley, and at any other place or places, where troops are or may be flationed, marched or recruited within the limits of the flate of New York. imits of the flate of New York, except the polls within the faid flate enumerated in the first profals aforefaid.

pefals aforefaid. <u>Eleventh</u>—Propofals to fupply all rations that may be required at Hartford, at Hebron, at New London, at Brooklynn, at Wyndham, at Litchfield at Guilford, at New-Haven, at Fairfield, at Dan-bury, at Middletown, and at any other place or places where troops are or may be flationed, march-ed or recruited within the limits of the State of Connecticutt.

Twelfib—Propofals to fupply all rations that may be required at Fort Wolcott, at Brinton's Point, at Newport, at Providence, and at any place of places where troops are or may be flation ed, marched or recruited within the limits the of ate of Rhode Island.

Thirteenth—Propofals to fupply all rations that maybe required at Portland in the Diffrict of Maine Gloucafter. Cape Ann, Salem, Marblehead, Bof ton, at Springfield, at Uxbridge, and at any other place or places where troops are or may be flation-ed, marched or recruited within the limits of the flate of Maflachuletts.

Fourtentb-Propofals to fupply all rations that may be required at Portfanouth, at Exeter, at Windfor, at Bennington, at Rutland, or at any

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ampli; Si patriæ volumus, fi nobis vivere cari "Hor.

In deeds like thefe, let all themfelves approve, Who feek their proper bills, and country's love

Nort .- The fubfcribers for this work are particu Norr.—The fubfcribers for this work are particu-larly defired to call, or fend, for their refpective copies. or to direct their friends, in, or near Phi-ladelphia, to receive the fame for them, at either of the two places first above mentioned. And all perfons, holding fubfcription papers, are earnest-ly requested to return the fame, as foon as pollible to ZACHARIAH POULSON, jus. aforefaid. april 12 2aw 3w

ELECTION.

I never think of the unceasing affiduitythey wage againft virtue, laws, order, and efpecially againft free governments, is a "WAR UNTO DEATH,"—They are never difcouraged by a defeat-never abashed by the detection of their fallhoods, || for they

* In 1794, fome of our Jacobins openly afferted, that the guillotine ought to be made FERMANENT. When the French formed their new conflicution, and while Wathington was Prefident, they as openly cried out for a Directory of THREE. The elections of laft Germinal, were conducted in France under the direction of the military. A year fince, the poor people of Holland were nearly thripped of the means of fubfiftence, and fince that, feveral new contributions have been laid. Flan-ders pays DOUBLE TAXES, both as a conquered country, and as part of the Republic.

† Similar efforts were fuccelsfully used by their party in Holland and Switzerland.

this country for a well known crime, has fince lived in the enjoyment of fortune, in France, and is faid to be married to a niece of one of the Direc-tory. Laft fummer he returned to this country under the pretence of "taking care of his new lands." Soon after his return, he took a journey lands." Soon alter his return, he took a journey into the country, and was entertained at Chancel-lor Livingflon's, where I have reafon to believe, be changed bishorfe and chair, and put on a drefs, which in a great measure, amounted to a difguile. I will endeavor to invettigate this fact further, and lay it before the public. It is certain, however, that he was feen in the addrefs and equipage I al-lude to at Claverack, preaching fedition among ienorant people.

Into to at coverate, preaching feation among ignorant people. I In Wathington county the people were taught to believe, that Mr. Jay had bought up all the quit-rents in England, and had fet Mr. Jones to collect them for his private benefit. This flory was boaft-ed of as a failful invention by Mr. Tillofou of the Senate, a brother in law of chancellor Livingflon. *ELECTION. Pennsylvania Hospital, Atb mo. X, 1799.* The Contributors to this inflitution, are hereby notified, agreeably to the Charter of Incorporation, that a general election will be held at the Holpital on the 6th day of the 5th month 1799, being the fecond day of the week, at 3 o'clock, P. M. for twelve Managers, and a Treaturer for the enfuing year. By order of a Board of Managers. SAMUEL COATES, See'ry. codt6m

piest ____ The Democratic Societies ____ The | nefs of Providence. By their high example

benevolent mind, a spectacle fa more magthe fell malice-the wickedness and the un- nificent and interesting than the proudest tameable malignity of this faction, without fhivering for fear. All Jacobins are irre-claimable and incurable. You can make no peace nor truce with them. The war that

BALTIMORE, April 26.

A gentleman at Oporto, in a letter to his friend in this city, earnefly recommends it to our government to fend two or three fout veffels of not lefs than 18 guns, to be ftationed at Corunna, for the protection of our trade-one of them to be always in light of the harbor, the others conftantly ranging the coaft from thence to Vigo, as the former is the grand rendezvous for French privateers; the latter occafionally.

The fcene of devotion which was yellerday exhibited by this city, is a convincing proof of the high refpect which our citizens entertain for the chief magiftrate of the union; and how effential they deem it at this time to affemble together, in the most devout manner to offer up prayers to the almighty ruler of nations, for unanimity and concord, or an increase of virtue and religion, and for the help of his powerful hand in defendng our lives, liberty and property against the machinations and violence of an abandoned nation of Atheifts and plunderers.

POST-OFFICE,

Philadelphia, April 29, 1799.

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