SALEM, May 7.

COMMUNICATION.

Words are eternally leading us aftray, but deeds should fix our judgments, and actuate decision; they are the real monitors that would shew us the friendship, or enmity of a would fine us the Friendinip, or enmity of a foreign nation. For a long time we were loth to doubt of French friendship, tho' on their side supported only by an ardency of words; we however considered them as struggling for their liberties, and our hearts rejoiced in their successes. But when they insulted our government, so gloriously established upon the basis of rational liberty, we discovered the madness of their ambition, and the duplicity of their disposition. It was then that the guardian genius of American liberty penetrated their difguife, and t length tore off the veil, and pointed to French liberty as an ambitious hypocrite! France affumed the mask to seduce, and the fword to deftrey! Her words are peace, while the delights in blood! Her apparent generous proclamations are but a cover to unlimited plunder! Look at the miferable countries that have been deceived by her verbole professions, and are now suffering the horrors of her devastating tyranny, and a reward for his bravery and you will find this a faint sketch of her horrible features. Is this the benign plant of London. Dec freedom that Jacobins would transfer to the American foil! Passing over the disappointed and the wicked, we have many among us, men of small talents, that favour the views of France: they examine but the outside of things, and are constantly deceiving them-felves: the mischief would be less, if they did not deceive others who have not time to investigate. These Fanatics, when they preach up liberty, are as much deceived as to its real genius, as were the people of Paris, when they worshiped courtezans for goddesses of reason. Wise in their own conceit, they with a sascinating sound work upon ignorance, and fit it for impostors! Men of the same stamp in Switzerland were the whetstonesthat sharpened thetools of France; and at length the fair fabrick of Helvetain Liberty, which had afforded to fociety an agreeable shelter, where it had given birth to virtue, ingenuity and it dustry, was kewed in pieces, and the French Tree planted upon its ruins—foon will it poison their manners, and corrupt all the fources of national hapthanks. It gives me pleafure to think your confidence has not been unrewarded, and, wishing you health and prosperity, fand leagues from the French Directory, unless we place the utmost confidence in our own government, whose measures have been founded in wisdom, and justified by the eloquence & arguments of genuine patriotilm; but we must recollect, that it has not only to watch an external enemy, but to protect yesterday, sailed from St. Thomas's on the itself against traitors that inself the below 21st of March, and, on that day, joined a sleet of our country, who assume every form and of 35 sail of American vessels from the wind-guise to debilitate its strength. Much then ward, under convoy of the frigates United is expected, from the virtue and opinions of the American people, to supply the energies that government is without; and it is their duty, by the Federalism of their words and actions, to annihilate the Pseudo Politicians who would bring divisions into the Capt. Allen was informed, that a few days before commodore Barry had reconstrued and the supply that a few days before commodore Barry had reconstrued and the supply that a few days before commodore Barry had reconstrued and the supply that a few days before commodore Barry and the Conflitution, commodore Nicholsen. Commodore Parry had the supply the supply the supply that a few days before commodore Barry, and the Conflitution, commodore Nicholsen. Commodore Barry, and the Conflitution, commodore Nicholsen. Commodore States, commodore Nicholsen.

BOSTON, May 8.

FROM EUROPE. fore, so late as before received.—A letter several unsuccessful attempts, at last board-dated the 22d March, says, "every thing ed the packet and took possession of her.

Lord St Vincent, having had the position of the French sleet in the port of Alexandria, minutely examined, and in consequence of the reported practicability of its destruction, has dispatched some ships to strengthen Capt. Trowbridge, the beter to enable him

PincePignatelli has been difgraced by the King of Naples, for his negociations with the French Gen. Championet—who is also

From the EASTERN WORLD.

We learn from the Cape-of Good-Hope that an expedition commenced about the 10th of March, from that station, against the Isles of France and Bourbon. The British force was composed of two line of battle ships, and three frigates, with transports and troops. It was not expected at the Cape, that the French would make much opposition. The intire inhabitants of the islands are opposed to the French creed of Liberty and Equality;—and it is expect-will receive with cordiality the champions of their faith.

No region is exempt from the infernal spirits which the French revolution has let loose upon the world. As soon as the news of the arrival of Buonaparte, in Egypt, arrived in India, the French emissaries therein were in instant activity; and had actual ly provided stores for, and had embodied a force of 20,000 men in the interior. But owing to the damper which the intelligence of the Aboukir destruction threw on the enterprise, and the activity of the Governor-Genral Lord Mornington, the conspiracy was detected, the principal actors imprisoned, and the collected stores secured.

Wildom comes often too late. It is fupposed there is no less than 100,000 active nale aliens, in the United States, opposed to the government theroof, including emigrants from France, Ireland, and the West-Indies.—We have an Alien Law, but" dead to insliction, to itself it is dead."

NEW-YORK, May 11.

The readers of this Gazette are already in possession of the particulars of the capture and recapture of the ship Two Friends, on her passage from Philadelphia to London—but we have more on the subject.

Capt. M'Dougal, who arrived here in the Thip Fanny, (having fold the Two Friends in London) favoured us with a copy of the following letter and refolutions, which are far more valuable to an honest man, than any pecuniary confideration.

At a general meeting of the Underwriters and Configures of the Two Friends, held at Lloyd's Coffee-house, London, Nov.

JAMES M'KENZIE, Esq. in the chair, Resolved ununimously. That a letter be written to Capt. John M'Dougal, expressing in the handsomest terms, our approbation of the

thip Two Friends.

Resolved unanimously, to allow the Captain five per cent. on the amount of the interest of each Confignee or Underwriter, as a reward for his bravery and attention to

London, Dec. 1, 1798. Capt. JOHN M. DOUGAL,

AS Chairman of the general meeting of the Confignees and Underwriters of the Two Friends, held at Lloyd's Coffee-house, on the 28th ult. I have much pleasure in transmitting you, annexed, a copy of the refolutions then agreed to.

The Underwriters and Confignees are

deeply impressed with a sense of the bravery and conduct which led to the successful reartful and defigning man, to attempt to gain, by force of law, that recompence which the justice of Underwriters and Confignees have never been known to refuse in similar cases.

> I remain, Sir,
> Your humble fervant,
> JAMES MACKENZIE, Chairman of the General Meeting.

Capt. Allen, of the brig James, arrived efferday, failed from St. Thomas's on the

English packet, which had been taken by the French privateer Democrat, of 14 guns and

The mode in which the Democrat took By the Union arrived yesterday we receited Dublin papers to the 21st March.—In-She, regardless of the Packet's guns, ran telligence from the seat of war, is not, there-along side without firing a shot, and, after

The above packet was from one of the windward islands, was captured off Guada-

Capt. Trowbridge, the beter to enable him to perform that fervice.

The Russian General Suwarrow is to have the chief command in Germany, against the French the Austrians being to act under the contradictory principles of the French—to establish Revolutionary Governments—to murder with the hand of justice—pillage legally—force loaus compel a man to be free—treach the Austrians being to act under files in every province - conciliate the con-quered by rapine - regenerate by destroying -justify means, however fatal, by the end, however remote—frengthen fociety by de-bauching its principles—and annibilite the Being of the Author of all Being by vore!

> Shakespear has an expression—"this is a madworld, my masters"—and who can doubt it now, amidst the confusion that prevails in every part of it?

The Italian has loft his Mufic -The Dutcoman his Treasure-Switzerland her liberty, and All Europe its Tranquillity.

Accounts from Bombay Rate, the French corvette, Ambuscade, mounting 22 guns to have been carried into Mosamb que. It ap pears that the corvette had captured three Portuguese vessels off the coast, and had manned them with the greater part of her crew, for the purpose of navigating them to the Mauritius, taking on board the officers and crews of the captured vessels. The latter, being superior in number, rose on the captors, and after a desperate conslict, in which ten Frenchmen were killed, possessed themselves of the corvette. The Portuguese immediately pursued the prizes, came up with, and recaptured them, and carried the whole in fafety to Mosambique.

For Sale by the Subscriber, On Stimper's Wharf, below the Drawbridge,

General Winflow, did military duty in this

Yesterday, the annual inspection of the arms and accurrements of the militia of this Commonwealth was made. In this town they were found in an improved state. A few pair of Iron Cannon, of the

The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 13.

The incomplete state of our national pro-visions, has existed a subject of deep regret to every man of sound principle and ordinary reflection: So far as these extend, they are worthy and proper objects of the fostering care of every individual, in his proper sphere and calling. The errors which have been engrafted on the natural stock, it is enough in a time of unexampled danger, to know, and to know them, feems effential, left they grow with our growth. The present is not a fit opportunity for tampering with Constitutions—above all, with those of a Republican form; nor is the health of the body politic thus to be promoted. But this jealoufy of change, (unfortunately fo hard to be maintained and directed towards its proper objects,) does not apply with equal force, to a known, fimple and infulated evil. To fuch a cafe, it feems an obvious dictate of national policy, to apply at whatever time, a proper flyptic.—And fuch a case exists in the unrestrained permission allowed to vagrants without character, and unkown among us, of erecting flop-shops of atheisin, at every place where they choose to utter, or "fit audience" find for their infidious and daring attacks upon that faith by which alone men are or ever can be held together in fociety. A vagabond of this description has for some time keen retailing out his modicums of blasphemy at the southward, in the shape of Lectures, (the flyle now univerfally adopted by all the venemous tribe of itinerant Illuminati) and under the deceptive title of Discourses on REASON. I forbear to dwell on the character or the works of a wretch too mean to occupy any attention other than that of the beadle who should export him from the parish, or confine him as a vagrant. His publications are at once blasphemous and studiedly offensive. A similar character has long been tolerated at New-York, and various other have appeared in almost every part of the continent in every shape and under every difguife.

A more urgent object of legal restraint than fuch pestiferous miscreants as these, could not well be pointed out; and yet they

" Religion (faid Lord Raymond, on the trial of Curl for Blasphemy) is part of the Common law, & whatever is an offence against that, is an offence against the Common

Two Carpenters who had been at work, t Test's Tavern, on the Banks of Schuylkill, went out into the river, yesterday, in a batteau, and were both drowned.

HUMANE SOCIETY.

The following important case was presented to the Managers, on the 8th inst. and ordered to be published in several of the Newspapers of this City, viz.

To Doctor BENJAMIN SAY, President of the Humane Society of Philadelphia.

I WAS fuddenly called on the 5th inflant, about 3 o'clock P. M. to vifit James Murdock, a child between 5 and 6 years old (fon of Mrs. Murdock, widow) who had fallen into the Delaware near Race Breet Wharf, and had been submersed about or 7 minutes.

A boy of the name of William Dixcy, umped into the water, caught the child by he arm and fwam with him to the shore. A Mrs. Anderson took him from the lad, and carried him to her house in Water-street. She faid no figns of life appeared for about two minutes after he was in the house, when, to use her own words, " he opened his mouth and moved his head," after which fhe discovered no fymptoms that indicated life until I faw him, being about four or five ninutes from the time he was taken into the house. I found him lying on a table with a very palid countenance; his body and extremities cold; nor could I discover the mallest pulsation; his wet cloaths were now taken off, and the body wiped dry, frictions with warm flannels were then industriously used, and in a short time I perceived symptoms of returning animation, which foon became more evident. As life was gradually reflored, the child became violently con-

The frictions and warm flannels were still continued, keeping the child on his back, with his head and shoulders a little elevated. n about three quarters of an hour, an imerfect circulation began, pretty forcibly in he heart, but more feebly in the temples nd wrifts : five or fix ounces of blood were now taken from the arm, with the happiest

As foon as the child could fwallow, a litthe warm brandy and water was given, and occasionally repeated with advantage; the abdomen which had been hard, now became ofter, the convultions less violent, and in ne hour the body and extremities had neary recovered their natural warmth : the fricblankets only wraped round him: the con-vultions still continued, though not so severe—twenty drops of laudanum were now given; and as foon as possible gently stimulating injections were administered with great advantage; after which the child lay easy, exceping at intervals he had slight convulsive

motions of his arms and legs.

I nowleft him (after being with him about two hours) with directions take him home about 8 o'clock. I vifited him again at 9, when I was informed that he had been deliricus during my absence. I found him a-sleep, his delirium having gone off and the fpafms entirely fubfided.

The next morning I had the pleafure to ! ind him running about the house as well as ifual. excepting that he complained of uni-

Permit me to add, that the benevolent inflitution over which you prefide, appears to promife great utility; for I am perfuaded, that if exertions were confidently made no of for a confiderable length of time, agreeably to your directions, that many might be refcued from an untimely end and restored to their family and friends.

I have the honor to be, With fentiments of respect,

Your very humble fervant, HENRY DISBOROUGH. Philad. May 8, '99.

N. B. Doctor Blayney called in foon after the frictures had commenced, and affisted until the child was out of danger.

H. D.

Resolved, That Benjamin Say and Isaac Snowden jun. be a committee to enquire paricularly into the circumstances relating to William Dixcy baving refeued the faid child from the water? and if they find that his exertions have been such as to merit a preminu, the Prefident is defired to draw an order on the Treasurer, for any sum not ex-

ceeding eight dollars.

By order of the Board of Managers,

CHARLES MARSHALL, Secrey.

We have made very particular enquiries upon this subject, and find it justly stated by Dr. Disborough, and that in consequence of he extraordinary and benevolent exertions of the faid Wm. Dixcy, in rescuing the above mentioned child from drowning, an order has been drawn for the full premium of eight dollars. And we have to lament that the funds of the Society are not competent to conferring a fum more adequate to fo noble and difinterested an act of friendship,

ISAAC SNOWDEN, jun. Committee.

N. B. Those members who are in arrears with their annual payments, are earnestly requested to forward the amount to the Treafurer, Christopher Marshall, or to either of the Managers, as soon as convenient.

Gazette Marine Lift.

Port of Philadelphia,

ARRIVED. Sch'r Favourite Packet Maffet, Havanna 16 Friendship, Wallace,
Daphne, Ripley,
Sloop Polly, Wheley,
CLEARED, Havanna 16 Havanna 15 Richmond 12

Brig Jason, Volker, Hamburgh
William, Luut, Newburyport
Schr. Julia, Harrison, Edenton
Dove, Potter, Norfolk and Petersburgh
Harmony, Horton, Norfolk, Sloop Nelly, Sherman, Havanna Little Jack, Williams, Bermuda Yesterday arriaed the United States cut-ter General Green, captain Price, from the

Havanna and a cruize. The Montezuma and the Herald floops of war, are below

The ship Tillman, Cooke, from Jamaica, A brig name unknown prize to the Mon-tezuma, and a sloop name unknown prize to the floop of war Ganges. captain Tingey,

The United States brig Scammel, captain, from a cruize is below.

The Brig Betsey, captain Pitcher, for St Bartholomews, and the schooner Maximilian, captain Churnfide, for St. Thomas's,

went to fea on Saturday morning.

Schr. Nancy, Logan, reported to be taken and carried into Bermuda, has arrived fafe at the Havanna.

Arrived sch'r Favourite Packet, Moffett, 16 days from the Havanna; failed from thence in company with a fleet, of American vessels. Left off the Capes of Virginia, on Thursday, is lat. 36, 30, long. 75, the following vessels bound for Philadelphia,

> Ship Diana, Flinn, Lenox, Lack, Fame, Richard, Brig Betsey, Howard, Amiable Creole, Story, Experiment, Dolby, Schr. Mary, Sadler, Sloop Supply & floop Dependance, Curfor, from La Guira.

> > May 13. -

Brig Abigail, Hughes, from hence, has

Brig Abigail, Hughes, from hence, has arrived at Limerick.

Ship Betfey, Phelps, from hence has arrived at Cork, in 28 days.

Brig Perfeverence, Lochlin, (a new made Dane) is captured by the Bottish on her paffage from Cape Francoise to Baltimore.

Ship Prosperity, Tougham, from hence, has arrived at Londondery in 25 days.

Arrived Soon Mary (prize to the Ganges)

Arrived floop Mary (prize to the Ganges floop of war, Capt. Tingey) of Norwich, bound to Turks Island.

Ship Eliza,—, of and for Charleston, s taken by the Ganges sloop of war, from

Cape Francoife.
Ship Kington, Hodge, from hence, arrived at Cape Francois, the 17th of April.

Baltimore, May 8. The fehr. Hiram, capt. Samuel Lewis, of and from New-York, bound to Charleston, was in Hampton Roads on the 5th instant; she had been struck with lightning between Cape Hatteras and Cape Look out, and had lost both her masts, bowsprit, head, &c.

On Saturday arrived, the fchr. Ifabella,

capt. James Brown, 25 days from the city of St. Domingo.

April 9, fpoke ship Eagle, capt. Dillon, bound to Havanna, lat. 22, 37, long. 68, 8.

Ship Fanny, Braine, Greenock Brig Polly, Bunce, Liverpool Pruffian flip De Hoop, Hendrickfon, from this to Hamburgh, taken by a privacer and carried into Guernfey.

The fleet at the Havanna was detained, by an embargo until the 23d April, it failed under convoy of the Delaware floop of war,

Schr. Ann from Peppleborough for Anti-gua, carried into Guadaloupe.

Arrived brig Polly, Bunce, from Liver-pool, failed on the 10th March, came out in company with the ship Apollo, Moncrief, of and for N. York, and parted company in lat. 36, 48, long. 35, 36, on the 5th April.
Left there the following private armed veffels:
Ship Bettey, Carberry, of 18 guns,
Sally, Morgan,
Go.
Factor, Farrell, of 16 guns.

Venus, Johnston, of Boston, 18

The above ships are under a contract and bond of two thousand pounds, to keep each other company, until soundings were got on the bank of Newfoundland, on the coast of America. They were to fail under convoy of the ship Betfey, commodore Carberry, for New, York, on the 24th March.

Mny 1, spoke ship George, Johnston, from Portland, bound to Jamaica, out 7 days

in lat. 38, 10, long. 6, 00.

May 4, fpoke thip Wathington, from N.

York to Liverpool, Coffin, mafter, Nantucket island bearing N. 20 leagues diffance.

Arrived thip Fanny, Braine, from Greenock, which place he left on the 16th March. Left there the following thips for New-York ready to fail.

Ship Fair American, Prevooft, Amfterdam Packet, Crocket.

New-Theatre.

THIS EVENING, (May 13,) Will be presented (for the fourth and last time this season)

A celebruted PLAY, called THE STRANGER.

Or, Misantbropy and Repentance. The Stranger, Count Winterfen, Baron Steinfort, Francis Old Man

William Master Harris
Children Master Warrell, Mis Hardinge
Mrs Haller (with a fong) Mrs Merry
Countes Wintersen Mrs Hardinge
Ann Mrs Francis

To which will be added (Positively the last time) a Dramatic Sketch, interspersed with Song and Speciacle, called THE CONSTELLATION:

Or, A Wreath for American Tars, Drag Jack Heart-Oak Buckram 1st Sailor 2d Sailor Mr Warren Mr Bernard Mr Bliffett Mr Hardinge Mr Fox Mr Warrell: Mrs Francis Mils L'Estrange 3d Sailer Mrs Drag Nancy

With a representation of the Chace and Ac-The Constellation and L'Infurgent

Frigates. The whole to conclude with an Appropriate Ballet—composed by Mr. Byrne.

The principal characters, by Mrs. Byrne, Mr. Byrne and Mr. Warrell, Jun. The whole to conclude with Holiday Gambols; Or, Whitsuntide

Amusements,

Amusements,
In which will be introduced
Ground and Lofty Tumbling Postures and
Equilibriums, by Sig. Joseph Doctor.
He will drink a glass of Wine backwards in a
furprising manner, beating the drum at the
fame time.

And also throw a wonderful
SOMERSET

From the middle row of boxes and light on the Stage.
With several other surprising Feats of Activity.

The whole to conclude with The Italian Surpentine, On a La der twenty feet high—Clown by a young gentleman of Philadelphia.

Tickets to be had at H. & P. Rice's Book flore, No. 16, South Second Street, at Carr's Music Repository, No. 36, South Second street, and at the office adjoining the Theatre.

Tagedy, called TANCRED AND SIGIS-MUNDA,—Sigiffunda Mrs. Merry.—With the Comic Opera, called The Shipwreek.

POST-OFFICE, POST-OFFICE,

Philadelphia, May 11th, 1799.

THE Mail for the Eastern Shore of Maryland, will in future be closed with the Southern Mail, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at half past 7 o'clock A. M. and the Mail for the Eastern Shore of Virginia, via New-Castle, to Northampton Court-House, Virginia, will be closed every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at half an hour before fun fet.

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Delaware & Schwylkill Canal Office,
Philadelphia, May 9, 1799.

In pursuance of a resolution of the president and managers of the Delaware and Schwylkill Canal Company, the Stock-holders are here by notified and tequired to pay, on each of their respective shares, to the Treasurer of the Company, at the Company's Office in this city,
15 dollars on the 15th June next,
20 dollars on the 15th June next,
20 dollars on the 15th August next.

Wm. GOVETT, Treasurer.

May 13. m&tu4w(dfr.12to154)

For Sale, THE time of a Black Boy, thirteen years of are, has fifteen years to ferve.—He is flout, stive and healthy.

Enquire at No 129, Chefinat-street.