

**LIST OF PRIZES.**  
Drawn in the Canal Lottery, No. II.  
As certified by the Commissioners appointed  
by the Governor agreeably to Law.

No. 10,698 is 20,000 Dollars—No. 19,971  
10,000 Dollars.  
Nos. 613, 1566, 3195, 4766, 17862, are  
4000.  
Nos. 1797, 7054, 7260, 7741, 11441,  
12659, 16268, 16973, 18015, and  
28105, are 2000 dollars.  
Nos. 1648, 2239, 3392, 3488, 4564, 7034,  
7190, 8017, 9451, 9485, 11177,  
12519, 14394, 17423, 19605, 22123,  
23909, 25665, 26251, and 29557,  
are 1000 dollars each.

The following Numbers are Prizes of 500  
dollars each.  
28 7565 9391 13207 17417 23197  
1401 8232 395 452 588 24706  
2213 235 881 16474 18874 27148  
238 376 974 953 19874 28669  
4447 528 12052 16325 21343 664  
5904 9057 247 17012 22990 805  
6429 262 388 163 23185 29223

The following Numbers are Prizes of 200  
dollars each.  
470 5887 9206 14920 19976 24704  
499 896 898 15327 20036 26150  
517 6080 10021 676 78 181  
1021 272 32 16045 249 748  
384 864 228 89 21002 852  
2884 7099 318 639 292 988  
975 264 369 773 390 27039  
3198 321 11456 787 491 598  
349 435 698 17560 616 663  
608 441 12261 782 871 676  
4147 8970 264 832 22369 902  
313 92 13028 18236 389 28255  
5088 245 378 244 23403 29242  
96 282 407 706 481 458  
426 364 14080 925 513 687  
687 605 112 19474 646 852  
762 9009 158 595

The following Numbers are Prizes of 100  
dollars each.  
71 5481 10983 15077 17972 25856  
129 804 11005 321 18808 26085  
216 853 162 389 20117 448  
1155 6003 526 663 541 27739  
830 131 12272 17073 21065 845  
2232 841 293 180 659 28001  
429 889 562 247 735 010  
528 955 585 366 22881 46  
749 7078 774 401 999 371  
860 552 806 444 23352 655  
3243 8367 834 544 749 682  
616 780 13600 602 782 29143  
4009 938 781 695 24095 671  
169 9959 11040 705 326 676  
403 971 391 750 654 783  
784 10056 719 762 25744 979  
934 341 15049 931

The following Numbers are Prizes of 50  
dollars each.  
163 4592 9068 14968 21112 26062  
179 938 105 15431 117 263  
358 5008 521 449 273 327  
552 044 548 573 328 418  
565 050 652 16299 361 432  
584 089 10057 349 392 445  
696 365 097 387 21333 509  
727 458 245 498 582 649  
1151 738 345 530 590 825  
644 790 577 636 630 983  
667 941 611 888 844 997  
845 6168 689 908 22115 27011  
971 469 11317 17071 127 063  
2035 549 319 445 191 073  
463 7048 326 961 316 287  
513 172 695 18279 452 445  
606 221 763 117 498 716  
682 241 775 566 508 753  
734 467 12137 618 870 838  
750 612 421 907 965 891  
751 703 451 938 23011 28974  
872 705 515 19027 131 75  
892 962 800 127 453 114  
3018 8143 13089 168 501 183  
067 180 091 246 24019 238  
079 318 183 485 66 860  
300 469 550 497 135 949  
449 592 740 530 277 970  
630 645 759 572 606 29157  
867 671 14306 835 642 215  
4995 741 315 989 738 364  
155 787 398 997 25013 406  
317 916 440 20038 239 691  
332 920 515 142 290 771  
394 900 732 351 590 778  
433 050 747 755 774 832  
544 053 778 956

All the numbers from 1 to 30,000 that  
are not here contained are prizes of five dol-  
lars each. Dated May 10, 1799.  
ROBERT BROOKE, Clerk.

**A Summer Retreat.**  
FOR SALE,  
Sixteen Acres of Land,  
About half a mile from the city of Philadelphia,  
THERE are on the premises a one story brick  
house 38 feet front, a stable and corn crib,  
a well of excellent water, and a few fruit trees,  
the situation is perhaps superior to any within  
the same distance of the city, and commands one  
of the most beautiful and picturesque prospects  
of the city, Kensington, the Delaware and Jersey.  
Enquire of EDWARD BONSAAL & Co.  
March 4

**Ten Dollars Reward.**  
DESERTED from the City Guard-house,  
on the night of the 12th instant, William  
Reed, corporal of marines, 23 years of age, 5  
feet 0 inches high, dark brown hair, swarthy  
complexion and blue eyes. Whoever apprehends  
aid or ferret, and brings him in goal, or  
delivers him at the Marine Barracks, will be en-  
titled to the above reward, and all reasonable  
charges.  
JAMES M'KNIGHT,  
Captain, commanding Marine Barracks.  
May 14

**For Sale,**  
THE time of a Black Boy, thirteen years of  
age, has fifteen years to serve—He is stout,  
and healthy.  
Enquire at No. 127, Chestnut-street.  
May 13

**New Theatre.**  
On FRIDAY EVENING, May 17,  
Will be presented (the second time this season)  
a TRAGEDY, called

**Tancred & Sigismunda.**  
(Written by Thompson, the admired Author  
of the Seasons.)

Tancred (by a young gentleman, being his  
second appearance)  
Earl Osmond, Mr Marshall  
Siffredi Mr Warren  
Rodolpho Mr Warren, jun.  
Officer Mr Warren  
Guards Messrs. Lavancy, Doctor, &c.  
Laura Miss L'Ettrange  
Sigismunda Mrs Merry

End of the Tragedy, the favourite air of the  
"BONNY BOLD SOLDIER,"  
by Miss ARNOLD.

To which will be added (not added this season)  
a COMEDY, in 2 acts, called  
**THE LIAR.**

Tickets to be had at H. & P. Rice's Book  
store, No. 16, South Second Street, at Carr's  
Music Repository, No. 36, South Second Street,  
and at the office adjoining the Theatre.  
By Mrs. INCHBALD's celebrated Play, called  
LOVERS VOWS—taken from the German of  
Kotzebue—and the Romance of BLUE BEARD,  
are in rehearsal and will be speedily produced.

**Bank of North America.**  
May 10, 1799.  
A General meeting of the stockholders  
will be held at the Bank on Tuesday the 28th  
inst. at ten o'clock, A. M. for the purpose  
of electing three Directors, in the places of  
Mordecai Lewis deceased, and Miers Fisher  
and Richard Rundle, resigned.  
By order of the board,  
RICHARD WELLS, Cashier.

**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 Nor-  
thampton Court House, Virginia, will be closed  
every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at half  
an hour before ten o'clock.  
May 13

**Equestrian Club.**  
THE Members composing the  
Equestrian Club, will meet on Thursday  
evening next, at Hardy's New Inn, in Mar-  
ket street.  
JOHN H. BARNES,  
Sec'y.  
Phila. May 10.

**The Pennsylvania Claimants**  
to Lands in Luzerne county, in the Wyoming  
Controversy, are earnestly desired to attend their  
Committee at HARDY'S Tavern, in Market-street  
on the 17th inst. at 7 o'clock in the evening, in  
order to comply with the law in that case made  
and provided.  
May 15

**Last Notice.**  
THE Commissioners appointed for carrying  
into effect the Twenty-First Article of the  
Treaty of Friendship, Limits and Navigation,  
between his Catholic Majesty and the United  
States of America, hereby give notice to those  
persons whose claims have been filed in due time  
but who have not yet furnished the necessary  
documents, to produce the same at their office,  
on or before the seventeenth day of August next  
By order of the Commissioners,  
PETER LOHRA, Secretary.  
Philadelphia, May 15, 1799. dtm

**DONATION LANDS.**  
Notice is hereby given,  
THAT Claims for Donation Lands granted  
by the State of Pennsylvania to the Officers  
and Soldiers of the Line belonging to the  
said State in the late war, will be received at  
the Office of Comptroller General of said State  
until the 1st September next inclusive, and that  
the subscribers authorized by law will sit as a  
Board at the said Office on every Monday from  
ten o'clock in the forenoon until one in the af-  
ternoon, to hear and determine all unfinished  
Claims already filed, as well as those which  
may be filed on or before the said first day of  
September next.

JOHN DONALDSON, Com'r.  
SAMUEL BRYAN, Reg't'r.  
PETER BAYNTON, Treas'r.  
Department of Accounts of }  
Pennsylvania, May 15, '99. }  
(16) dtw (m.w.s.f.a)

To be sold at Public Auction.  
On Wednesday evening the 23d of May instant  
at the City Tavern, in Second-street, at 7  
o'clock,

A VERY valuable Three story BRICK  
HOUSE, Kitchen and the Lot of ground  
therunto belonging, situate at the south east cor-  
ner of Race and Seventh-streets in this City.  
The Lot is 76 feet front on Race-street and 88  
feet deep on Seventh-street. The House is a-  
bout twenty-five feet front, is well built and  
completely furnished. There is also a small  
Frame Building on part of this lot fronting on  
Race-street, it is free of every incumbrance, and  
immediate possession will be given. Also a  
ground rent of one hundred and fifty pounds  
per ann. free of all taxes and charges whatsoever,  
payable half yearly, issuing out of a lot of  
ground situate at the north-east-corner of Wal-  
nut and Fifth street, in the City of Philadelphia,  
on which lot is erected several Brick and  
Frame tenements. The situation is desirable,  
being opposite the State House square on Fifth-  
street. The terms of sale will be made known  
at the time thereof, or on application to the sub-  
scribers.  
May 13.

**Connely & Co. Auc'rs.**  
The British Letter-of-Marque  
**NIGER,**  
For KINGSTON, (Jam.)  
Now ready to take her cargo on  
board, can receive some freight. For terms  
apply to  
ROSS & SIMSON.  
May 15

**MADEIRA WINE.**  
FOR SALE,  
BY THE SUBSCRIBER,  
18 Pipes of Madeira Wine,  
GIDEON HILL WELLS,  
Market Street, No. 135.  
May 16

**The Gazette.**  
PHILADELPHIA,  
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 17.  
From the GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE.  
West Moulsey, December 6.

MR. URBAN,  
WHILST we glory in the actions  
of our seamen, and the unprecedented one un-  
der Nelson of the Nile vibrates in a Briton's  
breast, we must rejoice in whatever titles and  
rewards a grateful country confers. Amidst  
a train of such thoughts, which swell at public  
successes, I trust we have some favourable  
ones to spare, when we hear that a meritorious  
fellow creature is advanced to the summit of  
her wishes; and, as it fell to me first to bring  
forward the extraordinary and exemplary  
conduct, I have now the satisfaction of  
mentioning the promotion of the heroic  
"Lauchaire Collier Girl."

We refer you to the solid character given  
of her in a former magazine, and which  
met the approbation of those who value merit  
in all stations—nor the least when it shines  
through the humblest. I allow, with the  
benevolent Hannah Moore, that it is dan-  
gerous to launch out in praise of living char-  
acters, especially when not shielded by edu-  
cation; but we trust we shall prove what we  
said of Betty Hodson has not bedizen'd  
her fancy, nor is her humility in the least  
done away; and we proceed in speaking  
without any fear that it ever will.

We naturally feel proud in being from the  
same country with those in high professions  
who distinguish themselves. Since the former  
part was written, I have mixed very much in the  
quiet walks of life; and, in passing from vil-  
lago to village, never left a cottage without  
something to remember it by; and, whether  
it was from the welcome with which they  
gave me a draught of buttermilk, or offered  
a chair, or pointed out a better road to me,  
the manner was all truth and heart; and  
amidst such civilities I journeyed on. Well  
then am I prepared to feel proud in being  
of the same country, and having happily lived  
for a short time in the village, which gave  
birth to our heroine.

Lauchaire tems with a hardy race, ever  
amongst the foremost to come forward in per-  
sons and money, that sterling way of putting  
expressions of loyalty to proof. The dis-  
tinct of them are a very little set indeed; but,  
like others of the same principles, as it  
met their views, endeavored by rough clam-  
or to make it believed they were a multi-  
tude; or, by secret machinations (now hap-  
pily unravell'd) of the finalness of their  
numbers.

About three years ago, and in consequence  
of the momentous period, a nobleman raised  
a regiment of Fencible Infantry; and, tho'  
the country was supposed to be drained of  
its stoutest men, he was held in such just-  
estimation, the battalion was soon complete in  
men nearly, if not equal in size to its broad  
shouldered militia.

His paternal attention to his former regi-  
ment during the late war; his previous ac-  
tivity in assisting to complete the Old Man-  
chester volunteers; and his notice of the re-  
mains after their honourable return from  
abroad; had secured to him the confidence  
of the soldiers.

Between this exalted person and Benevolus  
the strictest friendship commenced in class-  
fellowship at school, and grew with their  
years; and had the state of his health per-  
mitted, we should probably have seen him  
next in rank to his friend, and equally ac-  
tive in exertions. But, though the blessing  
of health is denied him, it is noble to see the  
perfect resignation with which he bears the  
want of it.

On the occasion he liberally subscribed;  
and his domestics, following the example  
spontaneously, made up a purse for the same  
cause. Betty was not asked to give any thing  
as it was known she had a very empty pocket;  
her willingness was of course never  
doubted. And yet she did not wish to be  
left out; and quietly went to the house-keeper  
to borrow five-shillings, which was thus  
prefaced: "The sen, Madom, that ever  
maister as gin a learse from a mone to th' re-  
sin a regiment a soldiers to fight th' French  
when they cum, an that aw th' servants an  
gin sumhot but me." The request being in-  
stantly granted, she said, "When th' French  
do cum, if weemen ma feight, I'll feight as  
ard as I con."

Not satisfied with words and giving alone,  
she was observed for several days thought-  
ful, and at times very uneasy; and the cause  
soon burst out. She had a brother, the only  
male remains of her wasted family, who was  
a superumerary husbandman upon the  
estate. All her spare time had been taken up  
in persuading this darling brother to enlist in  
the regiment; and her master told me she  
heard thus to reason with him: "Foks fen  
th' French ar cummin, and that tear ar raf-  
cous enn be Englund wud be fane ont—tha  
knoa, lad, warl's neww a dase kearse:—tha  
art gotten a freot mon neww—foa tha mun  
larn't feight, and goa wi the nebor lads, or  
theyle caw the keawarts." By such language  
he at last persuaded her brother to enlist,  
strengthened him with resolutions; and,  
when he went to join his regiment, she was  
almost heart-broken. I am told the parting  
between them was most affecting indeed; and  
that it was some time before she recovered  
herself.

Doth not this specimen of our Collier girl  
confirm what was said of the dauntless char-  
acter of a miner? Nor doth it lessen her  
value as a filial duty.

\* Vol. LXV. p. 179.  
† In a conversation previous to the last insertion  
in the Gentleman's Magazine.  
‡ Her master took me into his kitchen, on pre-  
sence of showing me the extent of it. She heard us  
come, and hid out; but, on being called, came, and  
with her least confusion gave an account of the  
utility of the kitchen utensils. It is really aston-  
ishing, a young creature of so slender a make could  
have born such excessive labour.

The above account might have dwelt in  
Glouce, had not this morning received a  
letter which mentions.

"The conduct of Betty Hodson has al-  
ways been so exemplary, I have made her  
my Cook, in the place of one who had served  
me faithfully for more than twenty years,  
and who was last summer married to one of  
my tenant's sons, an honest and industrious  
man; and they are now settled upon a farm  
within a mile of my house."

Thou, my friend Urban, who hast often  
witnessed the many ramblings of my thoughts  
will know how rejoiced we are at this her  
promotion; and thou wilt judge of the mag-  
nitude of it when I tell thee with whom the  
associates, and which an honorable *videlicet*  
shall explain. Nor do I think there is a  
person in the kingdom under fifty years of  
age, or even above it, can boast of so rever-  
ential a list as the master of this family. The  
coachman has lived in the family forty years,  
the gamekeeper thirty, his groom nineteen,  
his house-ward seventeen, his own ser-  
vant fourteen, the laundry-maid twelve, our  
cook twelve—and those who have not been so  
long, promise to be worthy of being compan-  
ions of the above faithful and contented in-  
dividuals.

What an example to those men of fortune  
who would wish to keep the same face con-  
stantly about them, but are too much absorbd  
in the great world to pursue the right  
way!  
Benevolus lives upon the estate his father  
did before him; and happy would it be if it  
were as much the fashion for the opulent, as  
it undoubtedly is their interest to do so, both  
on moral and political reasons.

Yours, &c.  
A RAMBLER.

From the New-York Gazette.  
MR. LANG,

There is nothing which contributes more  
towards misleading the good Yeomanry of  
our country, than the circulation of such pa-  
pers as the Argus, Aurora, &c. These pa-  
pers, at the expense of whom we know not,  
are industriously circulated in all parts of  
the United States—they are read by a class of  
people who never do, or have not time to in-  
vestigate their contents, and take for granted  
that they have (as they appear to have) the  
good of the country in view. Nothing is  
more false. These papers are open to the  
effusions of a set of disappointed men, and  
those who are seeking for offices. They  
would willingly overturn the government to  
accomplish their wishes. These are the men  
that foment ALL the internal divisions  
which now exist in the United States. No-  
thing need be said by way of illustrating these  
facts—they are generally known. How (it  
may be asked,) is this evil to be checked?  
—To me there appears but one way—  
that is, that the government should hold out  
an inducement to men of abilities, to print  
and circulate Federal papers in those coun-  
ties yet without a press—Such towns are  
numerous, and would require but little affi-  
dence from government. This would op-  
erate more powerfully towards the suppression  
of Seditious publications, than any thing else;  
and might, in the end, save millions to our  
country, and the blood of many misled peo-  
ple, who, through the arts of the designing,  
are made to become the open enemies of our  
Constitution and government.

It appears from a recent calculation, ac-  
curate as it could be made from the various  
circumstances of the French Revolution,  
that France has lost, by war or domestic  
crimes and distractions, no less than 2,500,000  
men since the year 1782 to the present mo-  
ment. It was once stated by Dumas in the  
Legislative Body, that the whole of the Na-  
tional Guards throughout the Republic had  
been renewed three times within the space  
of seven years. [Lond. pap.]

Extracts from Jamaica Papers, received by  
Capt. Young, arrived at N. York.

**PORT-ROYAL, April 6.**  
Two sloop's one from St. Thomas bound  
to St. Domingo, with dry goods, prize to  
his majesty's brig Diligence; the other from  
Curaçoa bound to Jacmel, with wine, prize  
to his Majesty's ship Serpent, arrived at  
Port-Royal on Saturday.

Capt. Duval mentions, that a Spanish 74  
gun ship and three frigates, with 500 troops  
on board, had arrived at Carthegena, from  
Cadiz.

The Polly touched at Barbadoes, from  
whence she brings nothing new; she left  
there a panish sloop, which she had previ-  
ously captured. The Polly brings 280  
slaves, addressed to Fairclough and Barnes.

His majesty's brig Diligence, capt. Mends,  
arrived at Port-Royal from a cruise, and  
bro't in with her a Danish ship laden with  
mahogany, and a Swedish brig with a cargo  
of cocoa.

The Danish sloop, Dorethea, from Aux-  
Cayes bound to St. Thomas, with a cargo of  
coffee, sent in by his majesty's ship Jamaica,  
arrived the same day. The French privateer  
sloop, Eliza, mounting six 6 pounders, and  
one long 24 pounder, with 125 men, prize to  
his majesty's ship Maidstone, arrived on Mon-  
day. She was fitted out from the Havan-  
nah, and had taken two American brigs and  
one sloop, previous to her capture.

The Patty, sailed from Liverpool on the  
16th January, in order to join the fleet that  
was appointed to leave Cork on the 25th but  
was blown off the coast by a gale of wind.  
She touched at Madeira for water, and there  
found his majesty's ship Camilla, with gen-  
eral Maitland and suite, so far advanced on  
their voyage to St. Domingo.

The American sloop, Hope, capt. Moulton,  
from St. Domingo, bound to Beverly, with a  
cargo of sugar and coffee, sent in by his ma-  
jesty's brig Pelican, arrived on Tuesday.

Tuesday his majesty's ship Surprise, cap-  
tain Hamilton, arrived from a cruise, and  
brought in with her the French privateer  
sloop, Le Lion, of six 4 pounders, and the

brig Betty, of Edim re, bound to the Hav-  
annah, prize to the above privateer, who cut  
them out of a creek near Barbadoes, and the  
crew of the privateer escaped on shore.

**MR. FINNO,**  
AS the quarantine of vessels at the Lazare-  
to will commence the 15th inst. it  
may be of use to publish the regulations  
respecting it, as contained in the 5th sec-  
tion of the Health Law of this State.  
Section V. And be it further enacted by the  
authority aforesaid, That all ships and vessels,  
as well vessels of war, as merchant vessels,  
arriving at said Lazaretto, from any port  
or place in the Mediterranean, or the seas or  
waters connected with the same, to the east-  
ward of the Straits of Gibraltar, or from the  
coast of Africa, without the Straits of  
Gibraltar, and the territory of the same,  
and the ports of Africa, other than the  
Cape of Good Hope, in the Indian Ocean,  
and from the main land of North to South  
America, or the West India Islands, between  
the latitude of the river St. Mary in Geo-  
rgia, and the beginning of the latitude thirty  
degrees south of the equator, and from  
Batavia in the islands of Java, from the fif-  
teenth day of May to the first day of Octo-  
ber, shall there be detained at anchor, and  
discharge the whole of their cargoes and  
ballast, cloathing, together with the vessels,  
bedding, cloathing, and every other article  
on board, which may be supposed capable  
of retaining infection, shall be perfectly  
cleaned and purified, under the direction of  
the resident physician and quarantine master,  
at the cost and charge of the owner or con-  
signee, agreeably to such rules and regula-  
tions as the board of health shall, from  
time to time, direct for that purpose, and  
when any of the said vessels, cargoes, bed-  
ding, cloathing and other articles, shall be  
effectually cleaned and purified, the resident  
physician and quarantine master, upon re-  
ceiving the full amount of the expences and  
charges, for storing, keeping, cleaning, and  
purifying the same, shall make redelivery  
thereof to the captain, master, owner, or  
consignee, of the ship or vessels in which  
the same were imported; and deliver to the  
captain or master of said ship or vessel, the  
certificate of the facts, to be presented at  
the health office as aforesaid, and discharge  
from quarantine such of the crew or passen-  
gers of said ship or vessel, as may be in a  
healthy state; provided, the said vessel shall  
have been at least fifteen days under quar-  
antine, she shall be furnished with one or more  
ventilators, in such form as the board of health  
shall approve, whereof public notice shall be  
given, in at least two of the newspapers  
printed in this city, within two weeks after  
the passing of this act, in which case the  
cargo of the said vessel shall be re-delivered,  
and shall be discharged as aforesaid; provided  
the has been at least ten days under quar-  
antine: And the said captain, master, owner,  
or consignee may transport the cargo so re-  
delivered, or any part thereof from the  
Lazaretto in lighters which shall be per-  
mitted to receive the same, under such  
precaution as the board of health may  
adopt; to prevent a communication be-  
tween the persons conducting such light-  
ers, and the vessels, cargoes, and persons  
under quarantine. And whenever the board  
of health shall have reason to apprehend,  
that the health of the city will be endan-  
gered by permitting any vessel, persons, or  
cargo, coming from places infected, or  
usually infected with the plague to proceed  
to or be landed at the city of Philadelphia;  
they shall have full power and authority to  
detain and unlade the said vessel, and cause  
such measures to be taken, as will be con-  
ducive to the purification of such vessel, and  
of the persons and cargo on board thereof  
Provided always, that wine, rum, salt, spi-  
rits, molasses, sugar; mahogany, manufac-  
tured tobacco, dye-wood, preserved fruits,  
and such other articles as the board of health  
shall, by their general regulations, specify  
and permit; hides, coffee, bedding, and  
cloathing, and putrifying substances, always  
excepted; may be unladed into lighters, to  
the city of Philadelphia, subject to such ex-  
ceptions, regulations, and restrictions, with  
respect to the unloading, detention, venti-  
lating, transporting and delivery thereof, as  
may be established by the said board of health,  
whose duty it shall be, in making such regu-  
lations, to prevent any personal intercourse  
between the lightermen conducting such  
lighters, and the persons on board the ships  
vessels from which such goods, wares, or  
merchandise may be so unladed, or on  
board any other ship or vessel detained under  
quarantine as aforesaid: And provided fur-  
ther, that when the master or commander of  
any ship or vessel, lying at the place of quar-  
antine aforesaid, on board of which no per-  
sontial or contagious disease shall exist, shall  
be desirous of proceeding to some other port  
or place, beyond the capes of Delaware,  
and shall give bond with security, to be ap-  
proved by the board of health, conditioned  
that no part of the cargo, or any of the crew  
or passengers on board such ship or vessel  
shall be landed at any place within the said  
capes of Delaware, or within the distance  
of fifty miles beyond the same, such ship or  
vessel shall be allowed to proceed accord-  
ingly, without further delay or detention.

A CHARITY SERMON will be preached  
at St. Mary's Church on Sunday morning  
next, for the benefit of the Free School of  
said Church.  
May 14, 1799.

**Delaware & Schuylkill Canal Office,**  
Philadelphia, May 9, 1799.  
IN pursuance of a resolution of the president  
and managers of the Delaware and Schuyl-  
kill Canal Company, the Stock-holders are here  
by notified and required to pay, on each of their  
respective shares, to the Treasurer of the Com-  
pany, at the Company's Office in this city,  
15 dollars on the 15th June next,  
20 dollars on the 15th July next, and  
20 dollars on the 15th August next.  
Wm. GOWETT, Treasurer.  
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