LONDON, March 20.

forces, that a Duth squadron will be sent

Extract of a letter from Naples, dated the 17th of December, which did not arrive

till last week.

"On the 14th, I supped at Sir William Hamilton's when Lord Nelson shewed us the presents the Grand Seignior had sent him—they were brought here by an Effendi or Secretary, in the Alemene srigate, which sailed last from Alexandria. His lordship says, that the Essendia and his Suit (13 in number) performed their part with great gravity and dignity. They put on their noble robes in his anti chamber, and presented the aigretteon cushings, after the oriential custom. The robe is of scarlet cloth, lined with the finest fable imaginable, and of ineftimable value. The agriette is a kind of feather; it represents a hand with thirteen fingers, which are of diamonds, and allusive of the thirteen ships taken and destroyed at Alexandria-the fize that of a child's hand about 6 years old when opened; the centre diamond and the four round it may be worth about 1000le each, and there are about 300 others well fet: With these two presents were feveral others of less value, and a letter full of affurances and friendship from the Grand Seignior. The Alemene's officers fay, that Buonaparte is at Grand Cairo with 22 000 men; that he had fent a flag of truce to capt. Hood, offering him fresh water if he wanted it. The Turkish army oo in number had arrived at Damaseus, but dare not advance into Egypt until spring on account of the plague. The Arabs give no quarter, and they fight desperately on both sides. Buenaparte lives rather gaily at Cairo, and has opened the harems of his troops. Very few of the transports are burnt as our ships could not approach

March 27.
Extract of a letter from the Rev. Mr. Nelfon, father to the Baron of the Nile, to the Rev. Mr. Bryan Allot. (who is living in the neighbourhood of Burnham) in anfwer to a congratulary Epistle on the late Victory, dated October, 1738.

" My great and good Son went in'o the world without fortune, but with a heart re-

world without fortune, but with a heart replete with every moral and religious virtue, these have been his compass to steer by; and it has pleased god to be his shield in the days of battle, and to give success to his wishes, to be of service to his country.

"His country seems sensible of his services—but should he ever meet with ingratitude, his sears will cry out and plead his cause—for at the siege of Bastia he lost an eye, at Tenerisse an arm, on the memorable 15th of Feb. he received a severe blow on his hody, which he still feels, and now a wound on his head. After all this, you und on his head. After all this, you Il believe his bloom of countenance must be faded, but the spirit beareth up yet as vig-

"On the 29th of last month (Sept.) he completed his fortieth year, cheeerful generous and good, fearing no evil because he has done none, an honor to my grey hairs which with every mark of old age, creep fast upon

By this Day's Mail.

PROVIDENCE May 15.

Extra@ of a letter fram the Surgeon of the ship Ann and Hope, of this port, dated Whampoa (China) Dec. 17, 1798.

"I wrote you (via London) from Port-Jackson, in New-Holland, and gave a circumftantial account of the voyage, till our arrival there. I will add, that after beating feveral days off Port-Jackson, and finding it in vain to contend with adverse winds and a frong current, we fell to leeward, and ran into Botany-Bay, "that southern realm, and land of rogues," where we anchored October 21. Next day Messes. Snow, Thompson, Page, jun. and myself, went to Sydney, a British settlement about 9 miles distant, where we waited on governor Hunter, and were politely received. After tarrying two days, we in vain to contend with adverse winds and returned to the ship, accompanied by some of the first characters at Sydney, who dined on board. On the 25th, after having completed our wooding and watering, we again

"On the 9th of November, off New-Georgia, spoke the ship Jenny, Capt. R. Brown from Boston, formerly of New-York, bound for Canton. He informed us, that, agreeably to this orders, he had touched at the island of New-Amsterdam, and taken off a number of the crew of a Boston sloop, that had been wrecked there; the rest of the crew preferred remaining on the island. On the 30th of November, at half past 4, P. M. we made the island of Tinian, 7 leagues distant. Next day came to anchor in the road, and the Captain, with 25 men, went aftore. As we lay at anchor, we discovered by means of a glass two flags flying on Lord Anson's beach, and a man walking backward and forward feemingly in great agitation. When the pinnace drew near the shore, he hailed her, and enquired what countrymen we were. Being told, he was questioned in turn. He replied, that he was an unfortunate Lascar, cast away there about 18 months since, in the brig Bramin, from Macaco, Captain Swain, formerly of Providence (R. I.) When the Captain wert ashore, he prostrated him-self at his feet, in the oriental manner- He informed us that he was the only human being on the island, and begged to be taken on board, and delivered from death. The scene was affecting. Capt. Page confoled him by

Arian forces circulated here: -100,000 in- | affuring him that he should return to Macaco fantry, and 14 regiments of cavalry, to be in the ship, where he would find vessels bound employed in Italy; on the Lech, 100,000 for Bengat, and reflored to his friends. He infantry and 23 regiments of cavalry; in is about 25 year of age, had been the surang to the Tyrol 36 battalions; and on the frontiers of the Hereditary States, 24 battalions of infantry.

The converses in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese and Malay, beside his own landary. guage. He informed us that the brig was It is expected, as the French Directory originally commanded by Capt. M Clellan, has the absolute controll of all the Batavian an Irishman, who died at Leuconia; that the mate, whose name was Swain, succeded to to form a part of the expedition from Breft. I the command; that they arrived at Tinian bout 18 months fince, and preferving no order, the Captain and his mistress being ashore and the people on board intoxicated, she parted her cables in the monsoon at night, and truck on a reef, where the went to pieces. The people were all faved except one, and part of the cargo was likewife preferved. The crew lived fome months in huts, after, which the whites were taken off by a veffel bound to the north-west coast. The Lascars, 9 or 10 in number, remained till the arrival of a Spanish vessel, when they were confined in rons, and all carried off except this unfortunate man, who escaped into the woods. When the Spaniards had failed, he returned to the huts, which he found plundered of every thing faved from the wreck. Here he Rofs. Old Vice and his adherents understand had spent his time in soliende and tears till this matter better than we, and their early actiour arrival.

" Tinian abounds with fruit, fuch as oranges, limes, guavas, the bread fruit, cherries, lumbs, beans, cocoes and cabbage; cotton and indigo are also in great plenty. The cat-tle are numerous and large, and hogs and than the possession of every vice is necessary fowls abundant. We faw fome remains of the pyramidical pillars mentioned by Lord Anfon, but none of them are flanding. This island, even in its present uncultiveted state, appears to be one of the finest and most delirable spots on earth. We remained there about 12 hours, got a supply of vegetables, and then departed. It lies it lat. 15 N. long. 146 E.

"P. S. It is no small compliment to the Ann and Hope, to say that she outsails the Jenny, as the latter has been allowed to bethe swiftest failer out of America."

A coppered floop is arrived at Newport from Manilla, after a passage of 6 1-2 months. Left there two French frigates, which did not discover any hostile intentions towards American vessels. About 25 days since was oarded by a French privateer, which had aken several vessels to the northward of Bermuda, among them mention was made of a R: Island schr. and a valuable ship from Charleston. The privateer was bearing a-way for the West-Indies, having compleatd her cruise.

NORFOLK, May 14.

Citizens, Look Out!!

It appears that this place has been for fome time palt infested by a gang of villains who have hitherto escaped detection. A man by the name of Clark, who went from hence, was apprehended at Petersburgh on Thursday last, charged with having picked the pocket of Colonel Wells, of Amelia county, of a pocket book containing 26 tobacco notes, exceeding 1400f. value at the Theatre on the preceding evening: the notes had been fold, and Clark had received a payment. A letter was fent last mail to the post-master here, stating that a correspon-dence was going forward which might lead to a discovery of the gang; a magistrate, therefore, attended at the Post Office on Sunday morning, who arrefted a certain fe-male, and fecured fome letters, which implicated feveral persons; particularly a man named War (or Waugh) one Ellesworth, and another called John Powers against whom warrants were immediately issued. Powers was arrelted, underwent an examination yesterday, and is now confined in the jail of this Borough; the two former have not yet been taken. The Public will do well to be guarded—the more fo, as no exact description of their persons can be ob-

RICHMOND, May 14,

ELECTIONS. REPRESENTATIVES to CONGRESS The flate of the poll in Botetourt fo unequi-cally evinces the federalism of its citizens, that you will oblige a countryman by publishing

> CANDIDATES. GEORGE HANCOCK, federalist 700 JOHN TRIG, antifederalist 12

Delegates for the ensuing General Assembly, Botetourt—Col James Breckinridge, and Capt. John Miller.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Meck-lenburg ounty, dated May 3, 1799.

The friends to government in this county have succeeded in electing, both to Congress and the state affembly, men hearty in the cause of government. the saufe of government. Since the election the few demo's among us, hang their heads, and look foolish; and I verily believe wish themselves any where, but at the devil, pro-vided they could be invisible the rele of their

To be Rented.

To be Rented,

OR, should an eligible offer be made, it will be fold, free of any incumbrances; and immediate possession give, a small neat three story. Brick DWELLING. almost new, situated to the westward of Ninth street, consisting of a kitchen, two parlours, the chambers, and a well plaistered garrat, also an excellent store room, with a leaden eistern for holding cool water, which it receives through pipes from a pump near the door, of the best water,—the rooms are all completely papered and hung with bells, marble chimnies and hearth are in three of the rooms—there is likewise a piazza to the south front, which renders the back parlour extremely cool and agreeable in the warm season. The firuation is pleasant and perseally healthy, and well calculated for a family that do not reside in the country during the tummer as seeing both pleasant as well as convenient to the city for business.—For particulars apply at the house, the south east corner of Chesnut and Eleventh streets.

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The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA,

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 21.

PRICES OF STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA, MAY 17. Six per Cent.

Three per Cent.

Deferred 6 per Cent.

BANK United States,

Pennfylvania,

North America,

Pennfylvania, fhares 31 ditto

Pennfylvania, fhares, 34 ditto

8 per cent Scrip 5 per cent below par

Eaft-India Company of N. A. 5 per cent, seaft-India Company of N. A. 5 per 10 10 20 ditto.

On London, 51 at 30 days
50 at 60 à 90 days
Amsterdam, 35 à 37 roo per florin
Hamburgh 30 23à -100 per Mark Ranco.

IT is more important at this moment, than t can possibly be at any time hence, to attach ourselves with zeal to the election of Mr. vity, is a lesson to us that should not be difregarded. Our enemies have done much for us. in the felection they have made of a candidate ; for we still think fo favorably of manto the attainment of their fuffrage. But much still remains for us to do; fince, amidst the corruption which is inundating the age, the foulest of crimes are not the least frequently gloffed over with the perversion of virtues.—Thus, turbulence and infolence have been ftyled Republicanism—confusion equality—anarchy, reform—devotion to France; patriotism .- This is the vocabulary of United Irithmen and of the flaves of France; but when it is proposed to us, that we elect one of either tribe to rule over us, it is furey high time to look forward to the operation of their code.

With Empson for Governor of this Commonwealth, and Dudley for Chief Justice, (though we might indeed, breathe, for a feafon) the air already polluted, would foon become deleterious, and patriotifm and virtue would flee the tottering State. But, like their ancestors, their race would have an end; and the Mammon of Blood, on whole altar they had immolated their country, would foon put rats-bane in their porridge.

The life of a Democrat is one continued scene of outrage upon the decencies of life, and the principles of fellowship by which the intercourse of society is sustained. One of the first moral writers of the age, remarks, that " a man's first care should be to avoid the reproaches of his own heart; his next to escape the censures of his fellow-men." The prime purpose of a Democrat seems to be, to render himself offensive to every one he comes in contact with, except a few of his fellow conspirators, with whom a common exacerbation of soul harmonizes him in hellish accordance. Like the Houhnhm philo-fopher, Godwin, he is happy so long as his evil deeds elude the public scorn, or the pub-justice, and like him he believes there are no noral evils; but that pain, difgrace, and the ike, are the chief enemies of mortal enjoy-

MAGOR SERGRANT.

This Officer, having been charged with ttering fome infamous expressions at a Beer House in Sixth-street, we are desired to state that he has since entirely done away those ofenfive words by an acknowledgment which has been accepted, wherein he declares, "that he has repeatedly reprobated the conduct of the Editor of the Aurora, in publishing falfhoods arraigning the conduct of the troops on the Northampton expedition."

COMMUNICATIONS.

The foes to our Government are active, ntelligent, united, and artful. Roffest. ed of no property, confusion is to them no calamity; of no character, infamy carries with it to them no horrors. What hold then is there upon their conduct? None, unleft it be the fear of personal suffering and how long will this fear operate, if our Courts of Justice are shamefully converted into theatres for the display of mere mock tragedies?

If a daring banditti had declared that none of their brotherhood should be punished by aw and that civil process dare not touch them, what should we think of the energy of the municipality that was terrified by the threat. This is precifely the cry of the jaobins with regard to their partizans and ac-

MR. FENNO, The mutual agreement between our City Corporation and the Schuylkill Bridge Company to erect the Bridge at High-street, has given universal satisfaction, and there is now no doubt of success in the undertaking. I have however, taken the liberty to fuggest that the Bridge would become freed from the toll by the finking fund much fooner if on the original plan of Mr. Penn, the grounds on the west side of the river were laid out into lots and streets in conformity with the in-tentions of the venerable founder of Philadel-

I am informed that on observing, the summer fouth western breezes brought with them a fickly vapour from the marthes below, Mr. Penn formed the delign of fixing a part of the city on the western side of the river, and from our recent experience in the bad effect of this vapour in spreading the yellow sever, there can be little doubt but that all Proprietors will unite with the Corporation on any plan to extend the City on its most healthy fide, which would prevent the neces-

the natural confiquence of vapour from the marshes below. CIVIS.

The Briitish March Packet has arrived

A veffel has arrived at Boston, which fail ed from Liverpool the 30th March in com-pany with other American armed ships for different parts of the United States.—The

convoy was not expected to fail before the 25th of April.

This vessel brings a report of an action between the French and Austrians armies, in which the former is faid to have been

Departed this life on Thursday last, the 6th inst, in the 30th year of her age, MRs MARY MAULL, the amiable confort of Mr. Robert Maull of this City, and daughter of Mr. Joseph Engle of the Northern Liberties.

If perforal worth, dometic and uniform virtue, agreeable manners, relative affection, and a fleady, confcientious regard for religious worship, could have rescued any one from the grave; then had this Lady been fill fpared to adminisher happiness to a be-reaved husband, an afflicted father, numerous connections, and a felecteircle of fympathizing friends .- But HEAVEN ordained otherwise, and unexpessedly removed her from every earthly scene, to a participation of joys more substantial!

Her remains were conveyed the day following to the Baptist burial-ground, and intered in the presence of a respectable number of connections, neighbours, and citizens the obsequies being performed by the Rev. Dr. Rogers.

" DEATES SHAFTS fly thick : Here falls the youthful wife.
"And therethe lovely child. The cup your round:
"And n. he fo artful as to put it by?"

To CORRESPONDENTS! " A FEDERALIST" is received, and will e attended to to-morrow.

Gazette Marine List.

ARRIVED. Schr. Lydia, Choate, Sloop Maria Burrowes, New York 4 New-York 2 Jane, Hickcock, Paffamaquoddy 13
Anne, Trickey, Portsmouth 9
Morning Jester, Berry, New York 7
Ship Carolina, Motley, failed from Liv-

at Cork, on her way to this port.

Arrived at the Fort, the Delaware floop of War, capt. Decatur from Havanna—failed from thence the 7th inft. with the fol-

lowing veffels under convoy, viz.
Ship Sally, Thorndike for
Theodore, Paxton, Savannah Lucia, Weeks. Lucy, Meeke, Gen. Lincoln, -Do. Brig Neptune, Flint, Eliza, Walshum, Little Sally, Hudson, Do. Baltimore Little Sally, Hudion,
Little Sally, Hudion,
Daniel and Mary, Parley,
Coffin,
Newburyyort
Salem Do. Shodwell, Fillebrown, John, Fline, Nepture, Robinson Do. New-York Rebecca, -Snow Guardian, Stevens, Baltimore Bofton Schr. Volant, Williams, Peggy, Neida, Hibernia, Tew, Relief Davis, Do.

Charleston Lark, Giver, Rhode-Island Delight, Young, Charleston Fame, Tharsh, Betfey, Wilfon, Newport Norfo k Hayard, Studd, Bofton la e, Snow, John, Clarke, Sloop Cambden l'acket, Tinkins, Charletton Boiton

Mary, Allen, The floop Maria left New-York on Saturday afternoon, in company with the schr. Alemena, Bird, for this port. Passed two ships, a brig and several schooners bound up to New York. Saw a ship and a brig off the capes, supposed bound in, and ships Samuel Smith, New-Jersey, and two brigs at anchor in the ship Channel, abreast of Cape May, on Sunday evening, bound out.
Ship Fabins, Corran, of this port, has arrived at Havanna from Martinique.

The ship Harry, Ehrostrom, and brig Susannah, Hunt. of this port, from Mar-tinique, are also supposed to have arrived. Brig Franklin, Mo ris, from hence has

arrived at the Havanna. Sloop Farmer, of and from Wilmington, Del. has arrived at the Havannah.

New-York, May 20. ARRIVED, DAY DAYS. Ship Mercury, Miller Brig Meirmaid, Hayden Kirealdy Saybrook Schr. Sally, Hudson Virginia Jane, Young Windfor, S.C. 18 Minerva, Leader Hav Eliza & Abraham, Edmund, Havanna 20

Martinique 22 Sloop Vermont, Turner, has been retaken by the ship United States and carried into

Ship Holland, Goodrich, has arrived at Leghorn in 37 days. She was attacked by a French privateer brig in the Mediterranean which she beat off after a severe engagement of three hours.

Brig Porcupine, Buller, is arrived at Leg-horn, after a paffage of 55 days—ten other American vessels arrived about the same time

Ship Venilia, Pain, from Gibraltar to Vera Cruz, is condemned at Martinico, vel

Brig Ephigenia, Thompson, is below from

Schr. Lydia, of this port, from North Carolina to Barbadoes, was taken in lat. 23, 00, long. 60, 00, by the French privated

fity of flying to the country for health if we Alliance, out of Guadaloune, and Alexent flould ever be fo unfortunate as to be vilited men put on board with capt. Gordding, who again by contagion or by excessive fall fevers was taken in the schr. Nancy, by the same privateer-he was retaken by capt. Confiding and z hands, three days aftermards, and is fafe arrived at Tortols.

Extract from a letter from the Log-Book of the brig Susannah, Alexander Con.bs.

"April 18th, at 7 A. M. got under weigh it Sandy-hook and Good out to sea, at half ofter feven, observed a British armed brig of 12 guns, called the Earl of Moirs, commanded by Jones Fawfon, getting allo under weigh and standing out after us. At 8, the Sulannah hauled up for the island of St. Thomas, where she was bound; and the Earl of Moira, instead of proceeding on her voyage to Halifax, to which place she was bound, hauled up and gave chace to the said brig Sulannah. At 1, P. M. the Earl of Moira came up and hoatded us, and captain Fawfon, after having taken out Mr. Story, mate, and all the foremast men, and taken mate, and all the foremast men, and taken possession of all our papers, put a prize master and crew of his own men on board, ordered her to proceed to Hallfax, where the arrived on the 24th.

At the time the was captured, the highands of Neverlink bore N. w. by w. distance three leagues.

Capt. Jones Fawfon, after having taken, polletion of the Sufannah, declared that "he ad waited for her in New-York, and was refolved to purfue, take, and make prize of her whenever the failed."

Letter Bags up at the Coffee-House. The armed Ship Delaware, Captain Clay, for London,

Armed ship Fame, Captain Ricard,

Brig Sea Nymph, for Hamburgh. Pennfylvania Population Company.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS I ment of Six Do By order of SoloMON MARACHL.

MACPHERSON'S BLUES.

BATTALION ORDERS.

The Grenadiers and Infantry are ordered to parade at the MENAGE, in Chefnut-ftreet on Thursday the 23d inft. precifely at 4 o'clock P. M. completely equiped for the purpose of going through their firings—Blank Cartridge will be furnished them on the parade.-

By order of the Commandant.

JOHN M'CAULEY, Adjutant.

WILLIAM MANNING,

Tin Plate Worker, No. 226, SOUTH SECOND STREET,

MPRESSED with a due fense of gratitude for
the numerous favors conferred on him since his
commencement in Business, begs leave to present
his most sincere Thanks to his Friends and the
Public, and informs them that he has for fale
every Article in the above Line, which he will reader on as moderate term as any person in the city. THE ROASTER,

which has of late become 10 particularly uteful throughout the United States, is rendered more fo by an Improvement of his own, which he flatters himself cannot be imitated by any other person. He trust shat a fiduous attention to business will ensure hum the protection of a descerning public.

N. B. Merchants and Captains of Vessels supplied with shot Canniflers, Lauthorns, Cooking Utensils, and every other article in the above line necessary for hips use.

Country orders executed with pun-

tuality and dispatch. may 21 tu th.fa.3t

UNITED STATES,

Pennsylvania District,

IN pursuance of a writ to me directed from the honorable Richard Ferers Esquire, Judge of the District Court of the United States in and for the Pennsylvania District, will, be exposed to public fale, at the Merchants' Cossee house, in the city of Philadelphia, on Thurslay the 30th day of May, (instant) at 12 o'clock at noon,

The armed Fench vessel called LA UNION, With all and singular her apparel, guns, and appurtenances, captured by the public armed vessel called the Constellation, THOMAS TRUXION, Esquire, Commander, and condemned accessing to law.

and condemned according to law.
WILLIAM NICHOLS, Marshal.

N. B. The inventory may be feen at may office.
Marshal's Office, at
Phila. 21st May, 1799.

dts.

JOHN UHLE,

TAKES this opportunity of returning his fingeneral, for their past favors, and at the jublic in general, for their past favors, and at the same time to inform them that he has removed from No. 21, to No. 45, North Fourth street, where Bieeding, Toothdrawing, Cupping, Hairdressing, &c. are carried on as usual.

Philadelphia, April 23d, 1799.

WISHES

TO ENGAGE,
In a Wholefale, or Retail Dry Good Store,
A TOUNG MAN
Of indiffutable character—has lately been in
the habit of attending a Dry Good Store.
A line directed to C. W. at the Office of this
Gezette will be promptly attended to may 21

To Distillers and owners of Stills.

To Distiller's and owners of Stills.

Where As by an act of Congress safed the 2th day of May 1792 entitled "An act cone ning the Daties on Spirits distilled within the United States" it is required of all persons having or keeping a still, or stills, to make entry there of between the last day of May and the first day of July, on each year, under the penalty of two bundred and still act and in the county of Montgomery, to make entry of them at the of sice of Inspection at the house of the substitute in Norriton township, in the county aforefaid.

DANIEL S. CLAIR, coll'r.

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