

DISPATCH, nearly new,

Very flout, and built of the balt materials, the grain, and of an easy draught of water.



may 22

THE SLOOP PEGGY, Timbers mulherry and red ce-

dar.

Plas jult under gone a thorough repair, to render her fit for immediate fervice; burthen from 12 to 1300 bulbels grain, and of an early draught of

Both of the above voffels were employed as pockets in the Baltimore line, via Appoquintmick; are in every respect calculated for the river trade, and will fuir as lighters to convey goods to and

Connelly & Co. Auct'rs.

UNITED STATES, Pennsylvania District,

Pennsylvania District,

IN purfuance of a writ to me directed from the honorable Richard I veers, Efquire, Judge of the Diffrict Courvot the United States, in and for the Demnlylvania Diffrict, will, be exposed to public file, at the Merchauts' Costco-house, in the city of Philadelphia, on Thursday the 30th day of May, (indant) at 12 o'clock at noon,

The armed French vessel called L.A UNION,

With all and fingular her apparel, guns, and appuretnances, captured by the public armed vessel at ed the Constellation, THOMAS TRUXPON, Esquire, Commander, and condenned accessing to law.

WILLIAM NICHOLS, Marshal.

N. B. The inventory may be seen at my office.

Marshal's Office, at
Phila 216 May, 1799

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PRATT & KINTZING,

No. 95, North Water-Breet, HAVE FOR SALE, 70 TONS HEMP,

3000 sufficies low-priced falt.
14 pipes choice old porc wise
100 boxes claret
30 tone roll brimflone
40 kegs yellow ochre
20 do. pearl barley
A lew barrels lentilles

120 boxes Havanna fugars

Too boxes window glafs
A few chefts liquor cafes
4 cafks hog's briziles
1 had, blocking
2 do, tail
A few tundles Garman fiell
Ecveral packages flates and pencils
3 hog head, glue
4 packages mens flippers

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1. do. bunning for colours
2 do. guills 2 do. quills A few barrels naval stores, &c. &c. And as usual, a great variety of

Ticklenburghs, hempen linens, oz-nabrigs, heffons, brown rolls, patterbornes, checks, ftripes, &c. &c. which they will fell on reasonable tuth3w may 18.

MADEIRA WINF. FOR SALE,
BY THE SUBSCRIBER, 18 Pipes of Madeira Wine, GIDEON HILL WELLS, Market-firet, No 135.

JOHN MILLER, JUN. No. 80, Dock, near Third Street. Has for Sale.

Taffaties, Colicoes,

Point Romal and Handkerchiefs.
Mulmul The foregoing goods are now to be fold at REDUCED PRICES,

N. B. Many of these Goods may be printed to advantage in this country

MADEIRA WINE. A few pipes of excellent old Madeira Wine ARCHIBALD M'CALL,

No. 187, fouth Second firect, eo.lw

30 TIERCES RICE, Of the very first quality;
Apply at No. 108, fouth Second street, or at
No. 48, fouth Sixth street or at the printer's

The creditors of the subscriber,

A RE requested to take notice that he has applied to the court of common pleas, for the courty of Bucks, to extend to him the beneste of an act of the legislature of this state, passed the 4th of April, 1798, for the bene t of infolvent debtors, and the said court have appointed the 1st Monday of August next, to hear him and his creditors at the court house in the borough of Reading, in the centry of Berks.

JOHN MORROW.

Reading, May 18 (21) d3w Reading, May 18 (21)

To Distillers and owners of Stills. To Distillers and owners of Stills.

Wilereas by an act of Congress passed the 2th day of May 1792 entitled "An a concerning the Daties on Spirits distilled within the United States" it is required of all performs having on keeping a still, or stills, to make oury the early structure that day of May, on each year, under the renaily of two bundred and fifty soliars.

Notice is therefore hereby given to all Distinguishers, the make entry of them at the of thoughour rists to make entry of them at the of thoughour rists to make entry of them at the of the all freedom at the house of the substanter in Norriton township, in the county aforesaid.

DANIEL S. CLA: R, coll'r, gdiv. 1 fur. of Penn.

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## new=Theatre.

Mr. Wignell's Benefit.

(THE LAST NIGHT BUT ONE) ON FRIDAY EVENING, May 24.

WILL BE PRESENTED, (Never Performed Here,) A celebrated COMEDY, taken from the German of Kotzbue—Author of the Stranger—And adapted to the English Stage by Mrs Inchbald,

## LOVERS' VOWS.

[Performed at the Theatres of London, Bos-ton & New-York with great applause.] Mr Warren. Tount Caffel, Count Caffel, Mr Marthell
Anhalt, Mr Marthell
Wr Bernord.
Fredsrick, (his 4th appearance) Mr Cain.
Gottager, Mr Wignell. Mr Francis. Mrs Merry. Mrs Marshall. Mrs Morris.

Cottager's Wife, Mrs Morris
To which will be added, (For the First time in America)
A new Grand Dramatic ROMANCE, called

## BLUE BEARD;

Or, Female Curiosity. [Written by George Colman. (the Younger) Efg.— performed advances of One Hundred and Fifty N at the Theatre Royal, Drury-Lane, London.]

(The Scenery, Machinery and Decorations, entirely new)
[The Music composed, and Selected, by Mr. Kellr, with Accompaniments by Mr.

REINAGLE. bomelique, (Blue Beard), Mr Warren. lim, (Lover of Fatina) Mr Bernard.

Fatima, (Wife to Blue Beard) Mrs Warrell. Mis Arnold. Irene, (Sifter to Fatima)

Beda, Mits Arnold.

Act I. A View of a Turkish village, and a grandprocession of Abomelique, and his train to claim
his intended bride.—Choruses, &c &c.

Act II. Blue Magic Chamber, superbly decorated in the Eastern Stile.

Magic Skeleton, Mr Warrell, jun.

Turkish Garden, Brilliantly and Fancifully Illuminated, with a Nuptial Festival.

Principal Dancer, Mrs Byrne.

A Wood—Ambuscade of Saphis.—Chorus and
March.

flifted by Mr. Stuart.

Books of the Songs to be bad at the Theatre. Tickets to be had at the bar of the city Coffee-

House, and at the usual places.

Mr. REINAGLE's Night will be on Satur-

Notice is hereby Given, Liverpool, loft by the capture of the Diana, Richard Kirkbride, master, on a voyage from Philadelphia to Liverpool, Great-Britain, viz.

Two certificates, No. 27,00 and 27001 for five shares each. Three certificates No. 27002 and 27004, for four shares each.

G. SIMPSON, Cashier.

Bank of the United States, tawama

May 23, 1799.

TAKES this opportunity of returning his fingeneral, for their past favors, and at the public in general, for their past favors, and at the fame time to inform them that he has removed from No. 21, to No. 45, North Fourth Arect, four doors below Race street, where Bleeding, Toothdrawing, Cupping, Hairdressing, &c. arecarried on as usual.

Philadelphia, May 223, 1799.

Bank of North America.

May 10, 1799. A General meeting of the stockholders will be held at the Bank on Tuesday the 28th inft. at ten o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of electing three Directors, in the places of Mordeçai Lewis deceased, and Miers Fisher and Richard Rundle, refigned. By order of the board

RICHARD WELLS, Cashier. The Second Volunteer Troop of Cava'ry, of the United States, are requested to attend a meeting at Ogden's Tavern on Friday evening the 24th inft at 7 o'clock on bu-

Jonathan Robefon, Lieut.

May 22.

NOTICE.

THE public are requested not to receive any drafts in favor of Abijah Hunt, drawn by Captain Isaac Guion on the Secretary at War-Daniel Hargan on William Bell, or Francis Jones on John Wilkins.

Those on whom they are drawn are desired to suspend acceptance until reservace be had to the subscriber.

Twenty five thousand dollars of the above described bills have been taken from the Carrier near the mouth of Tennessee river by a party of Indians.

SAMUEL MEEKER. tu th &f tf

may 18 TO LET, THAT LARGE AND ELEGANT, HOUSE,

No. 192, MARKET STREET, Next door above the President's. For terms Inquire of ROBERT KID,

No. 201, Market Street,

A BAYONET,

WRESTED from the mulquet of a fellow uniform, at the front of the Aurora office, by to of the Officers of the United States, on the ght of the 15th inft. at the time they were afauthed in paffing the fireet, by the mon there fiembled, may be had, by proving poperty, at the Marine barracks.

The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 23. 20:00:00

For the workman is worthy of his meat." IF there be fuch a perfonage as Truth, this iffertion certainly belongs to her family, for what can be more just, than that a vintager

From the Farmer's Weekly Mufeum.

thould eat fome at least of those grapes which he had planted and watered.

But, judging from the practice of the world, at the procent time, one would think my text was grown obsolete and that its principle was a second of the principle was grown obsolete and that its principle was a second obsolete. ciple was unrecognized. In the firmbles, there is always meat enough, but how little is bestowed upon workmen. Parasites, Buffoons, Fidlers, Equestrians, French Philotophers and Speculators commandize; but I see Merit, that excellent workman that needeth not to be assumed, as lank and as lean

eth not to be alhamed, as topk and as read as my old tabby cat who has had nothing to eat but church mice for a year.

Though I am not faluted a brother, by any legitimate parson, and belong to no Miniterial association on earth, yet I cherish great respect, and feel a cordial regard for the estaoli Nights exceptions, as faithful workmen; they make us moral, they inftruct our youth, they lead fober and peaceable lives.

" Along the cool, sequestered vale of life, They keep the noiseless tenor of their way."

They are wife, they are amiable men. I wish I could speak half so fervently in praise of another learned profession. But though they are ignorant of foolish questions and " freivings about the law," they understand perfectly the great rules of life. Such men perfectly the great rules of the. Such men therefore are worthy of their meat, and should be liberally provided. They labor much, few men labor more; they are com-pelled to exercise not only the head, but the the hands. The private farm as well as the gospel vineyard claims their care. When the drudgery of the year is done; when numerous fermons have been composed, and numerous fick chambers visited, when they have been in watchings and weariness often, what meat will the benevolence of a parish be-flow? Verily a morfel. A beggarly pit-March.

Principal Saphis, Mestrs. Darley, Hardinge, Warrell, Downie, and Warrell Jun. &c.

Janizaries—Mestrs. Doefor, Lavancy, &c.
Saves—Miss L'Estrange, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Gillingham, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs Lavancy, &c,
The Castle of Abomelique, with Turrets, Corridor, Drawbridge, &c.

Inside of Sepulchre, Death of Abomelique.
The Dances and processions composed by and under the direction of Mr. Francis.

The Scenery, Machinery, and Decorations, designed by and under the direction of Mr. Milbourse, and Mr. Holland, and executed by them assisted by Mr. Stuart. Parson's annual stipend is but fixty pounds, in despite of all their boasted riches and oftentation I should think them unworthy to

If I should repair to any place, where men congregate, and describe to them one, who, in an hour of jeopardy, had quitted his hearth, cavelled many wearifome miles, been exposed to sickly air, been shot at for hours, and frequently without a crust or a draught to supply the waste of nature: If I should add that all this peril was sustained that we at home should have a fulfilled. THAT application will be made for the iffue of certificates for twenty two shares of the Stock of the Bank of the United States, in lieu of the undermentioned certificates for a like number of shares of the stock of the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact of the states, in field of the undermentioned certificates for a like number of shares of the fact of the fact of the states. The state of the states of the stat man. But where is his meat? Oh, my good fir, do not propose that question in a Republic; you know that a Republic is never bounteous. Belisariuses ask for their obolus here, as well as at Rome. But here the business ends. They receive in Great Britain, and essewhere. You might as soon expect moderation in a Frenchman, or knowedge of Belleslettres in a country attorney,

as that a Commonwealth should be grateful THE LAY PREACHER.

A POPISH MIRACLE.

IN Naples there happened in a great fiege

it endured, that the governor made order that every man should be put to death, being a-bove such an age, that did not wear a sword. Not long after, as he was riding through the treets to fee how well his order was put in execution, he espied a gentleman without one, and commanded him to be brought before him : the order was read, and he condemned to die the death appointed, which was to be hung at the next fign-post. The gentleman after he had pleaded feveral things in his own lefence which availed him nothing, defired the favor that he might not die fo ignominionfly, but that the next gentleman that passed might run him through with his sword. The request being reasonable, was granted, and the execution delayed upon these terms. It happened that a young gallant was coming from a gaming house, who having loft all, even fomuch as the blade of his fword, which was good merchandize at the time, did not dare, in regard to the fevere order, to go

home until a wooden-one was fitted to the handle. This gentleman was flopped and the dying man's cafe laid open; but this ingenious person, knowing his own insufficiency, what, says he, must I be a common executioner; must I stain my hands with blood without passion and be a reproach to all men? but this argument would not do, kill him he must; then putting off his cloak, he began a payer to this effect: "thou who feelt all our transgreffions here below, judge thou I pray thee and vindicate the cause of those who tuffer wrong: in a special manner grant if this man here ought not to die, this fword may be turned into wood." Then drawing it forth, it appeared to be wood ! and the dving gentle. nan was immediately releafed with abundance of joy. The wooden sword was carried with great folemnity to the Cathedral Church, a

ELEGANT EXTRACT.

proper link in the chain of Popish miracles.

From Dr. Lathrop's late National Fast Sermen.
THE enemies of religion, and the enemies of our Government, are uncommonly bufy .- The patriot and the Christian there-

fore are called to uncommon watchfulnels

All who love their country will unite in md exertion opposing such principles as appeared be subversive of all religion—all rational government and all order in society. With res pect to fuch principles, we can have so dif-ference of opinion. Nor can any good A-merican question the propriety of preparing a defence against all the fecret and pen enc-

mies of our rights and liberties.

It is the wish of the American people, to be at peace with all the world; and it is certain our Government has watched every opportunity, and through its Envoys, submitted to humiliating circumstances, to remove, if possible, all grounds of uneasiness, and establin permanent tranquility with the French dation. The late appointment is a fresh and striking evidence of a pacific disposition, even when the aggression, and continued injustice on the part of the French, leaves little or no prospect of an accommodation. It is right to the spirited conduct of captain C. he prevail-on them to stick by her, assuring them that the first movements that may be made towards a reconciliation. At the same time it is right to guard effectually against the arts and subtility of such as may seek an advan-

tage over us.
I have now endeavoured to deliver to you my fentiments with the freedom and independence of an American and a christian. You who were on the stage of action, when the liberties of our country were invaded by the British Government, will do me the justice to fay, I was not bashful in those times.

In those times I had friends-I had valuable friends, who were offended at the part I took, and the support which I endeav-oured to give to the American interest; but while I loved my friends, I loved my coun-

try more. I now have friends, who are offended, because I endeavour to aid the cause of my country against the French, as I did thirty years ago against the English: I love those friends—I have been in habits of intimacy with fome of them: but I love my country

While I have breath, I will not cease to pray for the peace and prosperity of my country—May all those prosper who love

Nor do I think it is at all inconfishent with my character as a christian minister, to call upon my fellow cicizens, to put themfelves in a posture of defence; and to play the man, for their cities and their fields, for their wives and their children, for their rights and their liberties, when invaded by their enemies.

While the passions of men remain as they are the nations of the earth will be subject to wars and tumult.

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VERGENNES, May 9. R. G. Harper's letter contains much inormation on many important subjects of national concern. In it is this sentence: The saving made, by our defensive measures, in the article of insurance alone, without calculating the diminution of captures, the benefits resulting from the encreased spirit and activity of commerce, and the consequent rise in the price of produce, is sufficient, in one year, to pay for the whole naval armament, which has produced this effect, to support it for a year, to build six ships of the line, and to build and supsix ships of the line, and to build and sup- Gen. Maffena, which was accompanied by part six 18 gun sloops." He proceeds to note, transmitted through the congress of tate, that, fupposing " the protection to be afforded by it, in its perfect state, be only as efficacious as that now derived from the part fit, which is actually in service, this proection will pay for the expence and leave a balance of five millions annually to the nation." It were to be wished that members of Congress, in imitation of Mr. Harper, would be a little more communicative to their conftituents, would develope more the notives of administration, and exhibit to the uninformed the reasons for adopting their

leveral measures. M. Lyon has written a letter to the Govenor of Kentucky, informing him that he was preparing to remove into that state, and hould bring with him a thousand families from Vermont. The paffage of the great beaffand his whelps to that land of paddyifin would be a curious spectacle for the citizens of the northern and middle states. To drain ais state of one thousand families of bis followers might be a clear faving of as many halters to this commonwealth, as well as much expence to towns in providing for the poor; taking up vagrants, would fave the girdling of orchards, and still leave in the hate as much good order, morality and piety as though no fuch departure had ever hap-pened 1 Such an addition to Kentucky musibe very interesting, and give new support to future resolutions in their legislature. Quackery is become prevalent, among the lowes class of people in some parts of this state. Last Monday night a poor man, by the name of A. Crigger dreamed he had an excrefcence growing upon his arm. A negro quack by the name of Commodore, boaffing hat he could effect a cure, was raffly employed by the unfortunate victim. On Saturday preceding his death, he operated ; cut off 7 pounds of the flesh from his arm. A mortification, we are told, was the conequence, and in about two days, the cure was completed in the iffue above described. The fame negro, not long fince, effected a fimilar cure of a woman in Ferrifburgh in case of a dropfy. A few such instances may ferve to convince people of the necessity of employing well informed furgeons and physicians instead of ignorant pretenders. Such quacks are to the natural body what ignorant jacobins are to the body politic, " Instead of curing, will."

Letter Bags up at the Coffee-House.

The armed Ship Delaware, Captain Clay, for London. Armed ship Fame, Captain Ricard,

for Hamburgh. Brig Sea Nymph, for Hamburgh.

## By this Day's Wail.

NEW-YORK, May 22. Yesterday arrived the ship Betsey, commo-ore Carbery, of 18 guns, and ship Factor, capt. Farrell, of 10 guns, from Liverpool, which place they failed from on the 29th March, in company with ten fail of Ameri-

On Thefday May 14, in lat. 36, 57, long. 73, the Berfey and Factor fell in with the English Letter of Marque ship Arethusa captain Mossat, of London, in great distress, having lost her mainmast, and all her ton nalts, and starce a bit of canvass on the shi with both her pumps going for 35 days, and, fearcely any provisions on board.

Capt. Carberry hoifted out his boat, and

went along the Arathufa, when her crew infifted on leaving the ship; but through the he thip until the arrived tafe in port, and affift her in provisions; and the Betfey has had her in tow for eight days past, until the intered Sandy Hook.

The Arethula failed from Portlmouth on the 20th of November last, for Philadelphia, but meeting with bad weather, was obliged to put into Lisbon, from whence she failed

on the 19th March.

The Arethufa is taden with warlike stores. or the use of the United States, confishing of 500 tons of cannon, 15,000 stand of arms, 300 boxes sheathing copper, officers' swords, dirks, &c. and a quantity of gunpowder.

She is valued at £.50,000 sterling.

Captain MOFFAT, of the ship Arethusa, returns his most grateful acknowledgments to captains Carberry and Farrell, for their humane and generous exertions in pre-Crving his veffel.

By com. Carberry, arrived yesterday, we have received London papers to the 27th of March inclusive. An arrival at Boston has prought news as late as the following; but we have made feveral felections from our apers which do not appear via Boston. Further extracts to-morrow.

LATE FROM EUROPE.

RASTADT, March 11.

Count Lerbach leaves this to day, and has brained passports from the French ministers. In the event of the Congress continuing its deliberations, it is flated he will return. The family of the Elector of Bavarla has araved at Munich-Baron Hompesch is his new prime minister. All in the Duchy of Wirtemberg tranquil.

RATISBON, March 10.

The votes respecting the march of the Ruffian troops proceed flowly, and in decided opposition to the wishes of France. The Hon. Mr. Paget, the English minister at Munich, arrived here on the 8th and returned this day. The manifesto of the Arch-duke Charles, has been presented to the Diet, as also the following proclamation of in which they notify the fleady and lincere wishes of the French government to make peace with the German Empire, provided the Diet at Ratisbon shall declare inself adverse to the march of the Russian troops. The following is the Proclamation ?

Massena, Commander in Chief of the French army in Helvetia, to the Grisons.

" PEOPLE OF THE GRISONS, "The enemies of your independence have alled in a foreign power to support their tyranny, the friends of your liberty claim, in their turn, the affiftance of the French Republic, the army I have the honor to command is coming to second your wishes; their fole design is to restore you again to your-selves, the moment the court of Vienna shall rettore you again to your independence, and declare that it will fend no more troops in your country, the French army shall evacuate your territory, during their stay, indi-vidual liberty, property, political and reli-gious opinions shall be inviolably respected.

And you French foldiers, who are fummoned to reflore liberty to the people of the Grifons, you know the intentions of your Government and that of your generals; refrect a people that will be freed by you; and e vour conduct teach and convnice them that rigid discipline and the respect of the right and property of nations, is the peculiar chare acteristic of the French armies MASSENA."

(Signed)

STRASBURGH, March 11.

According to the latest accounts from the rmy of Jourdan, its centre has read Moeskirch. The right wing has past through Stoackach, and the left had turn rom Fruedenstadt towards Rothweil, and will not (in confequence of the occurrence in Switzerland) march through Rothenburg and Tubingen as was ordered. A confidera ole quantity of artillery daily passes the Kneibis.

FRANKFORT, March 12.

The works of Manheim were fo incom-detely blown up by the Palatines, that Geeral Barnadotte has been enabled to rello hem to nearly their former confequence, the french troops have not entered Stutgard; ut general St. Cyr, dined with the Duke

The Commander of Phillipsburg has verbally agreed with Gen. Barnadotte, that off lities sha I a've place on either size untilor ders are received from their respective Governments. Gen. New has lost his hea quarters at Schwetzingen.