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

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The Caffle of Abomelique, with Turrets, Corridor, Drawbridge, &c.
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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-

lotice is hereby Given,

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 said Institution, in favour of James Eckley Colley, circumpool, lost by the capture of the Diana, Richard Kirkbride, master, on a voyage from Philadelphia to Liverpool, Great-Britain, viz.

Two certificates, No. 27,000 and 27001 fer sive shares each Three certificates. No. 27002 and 27004, for som shares each.

Bank of the United States.

Bank of the United States, ? May, 23. 1799.

Bank of North America.

May 10, 1799.

A General meeting of the flockholders 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, refigned.

By order of the board,

RICHARD WELLS, Cashier.

The Second Volunteer Troop of Cavary, of the United States, are required to attend a meeting at Ogden's Favern on Friday evening the 24th inft. at 7 o'clock on bu-

Jonathan Robefon, Lieut. May 22.

Fauquier County, Virginia.

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And hossession given next fall,

THE old standing Tavern, called Barnett's (formerly Heavills) with the farm all in go d order for cropping—also my Tan yard, Still house and three stills, two of them quite new. Also a valuable Grist mill, Blackimith's stop and smiths, with stock of all ki ids that I have, and part of my house hold and kitchen furniture, with a stock of siquors, &c. to serve a year, that the tenant need be at no expence for that time. There will be sive or fix hundred acres of land go with the house, and good meadows on it, sufficient to support the tavern, I will also leave a parcel of hands on the place if required. I will bargain with the perfon that comes forward, on reasonable terms.

AMBROSE BARNETT.

70HN UHLE,

TAKES this opportunity of returning his fin-cere thanks to his friends and the public 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, sour doors below Bace street, where Bleeding. Toothdrawing. Cup-ping, Hairdressing, &c arecarried on as usual. Philadelphia, May 22d, 1799.

WISHES

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
Gazette will be promptly attended to.

THE SALE

Of the Springet bury Lots. WHICH commenced on the 20th April laft.
will be continued on the premiles, or
Saturday the 1st of June next, at 2 o'clock, P. M.
under the same terms, viz. "Cash for lots i'
so feet front, and under, and for the fe of a
larger size one half cash immediately, and the o
ther half to be paid for in six months from the
day of sale."

Maps shewing the division of the ground into fall and large lots may be seen at the coffee honse, at Ogden's tavern in Chesnut street, a Sybert's tavern in the Northern Liberties, and the Middle and Upper Ferries, on Schuylkill CONNELLY & Co. Aud'rs

THE Owners of Land in the

North Western part of this State, particularly between the Bald Eagle's Nest and Presque Isle are earnessly requested to meet at Dunwoody's Tavern in Market street on Monday evening next at seven o'clock, to receive the report of the Con mittee appointed on a former meeting on the subject of the road proposed to be opened between those places. As the business is important, it is hoped there will be a full meeting, may 24.

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MPRESED with a due fense of gratitude for the numerous favors conferred on him since his commencement in Busines, begs leave to prese this most since x Thanks to his Friends and the Public, and informs them that he has for sale every Article in the IIN Trade, which he will render on as moderate terms as any person in the city. THE ROASTER,

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ennsylvania District, Sis. I konorable Rickard Peters. Efquire, Judge of the Diffrict Court of the United States. in and for the Pennfylvania Diffrict, will be exposed to public fale, at the Merchants' Coffee-house, in the city of Philadelphia, on Thursday the 30th day of May, (instant) at 12 o'clock at noon,

The armed French possel called LA UNION, With all and singular her apparel, guns, and appurtenances, captured by the public armed vessel called the Constellation, THOMAS TRUK 'ON, Esquire, Commander, and condemned according to law.

nd condemned according to law.
WILLIAM NICHOLS, Marfhal. N. B. The inventory may be seen at my office.

Marshal's Office, at
Phila. 21st May, 1799.

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Of the Peftilence commonly called YELLOW FRYER,

Which almost desolated Philadelphia, in the months of August, September

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Lost or Mislaid, A CERTIFICATE of one share of the Bank of the United States, No. 4933. in the name of Julia Wadsworth Knox, and for which, application is made at the Bank of the United States for the renewal of said certificate; and all persons concerned are desired to take notice.

CLEMENT BIDDLE. may 23

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

Reading, May 18

(21)

day The creditors of the subscriber,

Domeltic Articles.

SAVANNAH, April 30.
Major General Pinckney, and Brigadier General Washington, accompanied by Major Rutledge, arrived at St. Mary's, on the 8th inflant, and were received by the analysis of the state o of that place, with much respect and hospi

The following Address was banded to Gen. Pinchney.

Camder County, April 9th, 1799.

THE inhabitants of St. Mary's and its vicinity, congratulate you on your fafe our happy country, and though fituated as we are, remote from the feat of the Federal Government, our principles are pure, undi vided, and perietly attached to that government, which the great family of American people formed for themselves. We pray you to accept our fincete thanks for your patriotism and firmness on the late trying occasion, your embally to the French nation; but from your former well spent life, in the service of your country, we were fanguine in our expectations, nor were we disappointed.
Our Execut ve has given us a fresh instance

Our Executive has given us affect introduce of his paternal care, in fending you and your well tried fellow-foldier, Brigadier General Washington, on your present mission, and in calling you to your distinguished military ranks; and be affured, Sir, that the people of this county, will suffer no foreign influence to difunite or Iwerve them for a moment from their attachment to the Federal Gov-

ernment, which they are bound to support.
Wishing you health and a long life, I am,
Sir, in behalf of the Citizens of St. Mary's and its vicini

With due respect,

Tour most obedient servant,

THOS. KING,

Maj. C. M. C. C.

THE ANSWER. St. Mary's, April 10th, 1799.

I BEG leave to return my thanks to he inhabitants at St. Mary's and its viciniy, for the congratulations which they have been pleaded to offer me through you, on my arrival arthe fouthern boundary of the Uni-

It is with pleasure, that I behold at this of happires, and so many proofs of increasing prosperity. A country, which but a few years since, had nothing but its native richness to display, now presents to the view, the pleasing picture of agriculture, and of

It is of consequence to the United States, that its frontier should be inhabited, and should be cultivated—It is of still greater confequence, that it should be inhabited by citizens, unbiassed by foreign influence, and pure in their attachment to the Federal Government, under whose fostering care, they can alone enjoy those general benefits, which are one great family, the American people have a right to expect.

The fentiments which you express on this ject, are the assurances which you offer to our country, that she has every thing to expect from your patriotifm and your virtue.

in relation to my mission to France, I hope that it is useless to assure you, of the satisfaction which I derive from the approbation that you bestow on my conduct.—When I undertook that mission, it was with views fraught with peace, and with feelings fully lisposed to meet with joy, any honorable propositions, for a speedy accommodation of existing differences.—America has watched with an attentive eye, and she has seen the event.—The objects of my present visit, are of a nature far different indeed. Preparations for war, and measures of defence now occupy my time. Having resumed my military profession, I view with pleasure at my side, the gallant Brigadier General Washington. It is grateful to the heart of a oldier, when he is called again into the field to be joined by those who have shared the toils of the day, in the maintenance of a cause so dear to us as the establishment of

American independence.

At the fame time that I request you to transmit my answer to the inhabitants of St. Mary's and its vicinity, permit me to offer you fir, my, acknowledgements for the very handsome terms in which you have conveyed to me, the expression of their fentiments, and my assurances of the sincere esteem, with which

I remain, Sir, Your most obedient Servant, CHARLES C. PINCKNEY. Major THOMAS KING, commanding the Camden County Battalion.

NEW-LONDON, May 20.
The elerical lunatic, confined in Litchfield jail, for money fquandered away, is week after week filling the pages of "the Hum Bug," with his foportic lucibrations.

Having tired his readers, with the preten-

ed claims of his mother-in-law, on the general government; he has lately employed his feeble pen against the Debtor law of this

"No man e'er felt the balter draw With good opinion of the law!"

A petition has gone forth from the prifor of Litchfield; and is now circulating for fig ners; praying for the abolition of imprison-ment for debt, Undoubtedly it will meet with much support from a certain set of peo-ple whose daily cry is "overturn and over-

Letter Bags up at the Coffee House. The armed Ship Delaware, Captain Clay, for London. F Armed ship Fame, Captain Ricard, for Hamburgh.

or Brig Sea Nymph, for Hamburgh.

Late foreign Articles

Per ship Betsey, Com nodore Carbers rived at New-Nork from Liverpo

LONDON, March 25; Letter from the King of Naples to General Pignatelli, commander in chief at Naples

during the absence of his Majesty, dated Palerino, Jan. 15. "At the time when, from the

rircumstances and the good disposition ma-nifested by my People to which in your formeneral Rifling in defence of the capital of my kingdom. I received your's of the 12th inft. which informs me of the diffraceful Treaty which has been concluded in confequence of the most absurd instruction given by you to perfons directed to negotiate with the enemy, and by which I fee the greatest part of my realm, though unconquered, given up with a view of sparing the capital, when it is obvious that these concessions must lead to the irretrievable loss of my whole kingdom. I have been more furprifed that you have acted in this unwarrantable manner, as you had no powers from me for fuch negotiations. The Introductions I left with you were of a tendency very different. In concluding fuch a treaty, you may either have forgot you have a master or to remem-ber it only for the purpose of imposing the most seandalous and disgraceful terms on

"You may suppose how much I am in-censed at finding the trust I had reposed in you, betrayed in such a manner, and how indignant I feel against your unworthy Ad-

March 27. We have authority to flate on the examination of Mr. Pierrepoint, an American Gentleman, whose name was mentioned in the public papers of yesterday as having been taken to the Duke of Portland's Office in custody, on suspicion of an unlawful Correspondence with France, the most fatisfactory eplanation was given of the whole of that entleman's conduct, and every cause of Suspicion entirely removed

Two other American Gentlemen, who had been prevented from leaving the Kingdom until they had been examined, were difinified at the same time.

THE HAMBURGH MAIL.

Lindau, on the Lake of Constance, March 7. Seven in the Evening.

The War has commenced in our neighbourhood. In the night between the 5th and 6th inflant, the French passed the Rhine at Sarganz, between Chur (Coire) and Feldkirch, and attacked the Corps under general Auffenberg, which they obliged to retreat neral Hotze was cut off. This morning however, he again advanced with his army from Feldkirch, and drove the French again over the Rhine. The Republicans after-wards made attempt to pass the river in feveral other places, and we have very diffind. ly heard a cannonade during this whole d.y. The Regiment of Stein, according to the accounts already received, has loft 40 men killed and wounded. With any farther particulars we are not as yet acquainted.

To day four Companies of the Regimen Bender entered this town. A confider able train of artillery has likewife arrived, and been placed in the fortifications.

The communication between Lindau and Switzerland is prohibited, and only recon-

noitring boats are suffered to go out.

ULM, March 9.

This day a Courser from General Hotze, at Coire, with dispatches dated the 6th in-flant passed through this town. He brings accounts that the French, on the 6th, attacks ed the Austrians at several points, but were completely repulsed.

General Hotze has advanced from Coire into the canton of Glaris, and been joined

by great numbers of discontented Swifs. The Army of General Jourden, which was in full march by Stockach and Riedlingen, has, haltily turned toward Schashausen and Constance, to support General Massena.

BANKS of the Leach, March 8. The following are the accounts of the

movements of the Armies in Swabia:

A Courier from Rastadt having arrived in the night between the 2d and 3d inft, at the Head Quarters at Friedberg, with advice that the French on the 1st inst. had passed the Rhine at Kehl, eight battalions on the 4th passed the Leach, and by noon on the 5th reached Ulm, for which place a park of artillery of 123 pieces of cannon and 200 ammurition waggons, likewife fet out. Generation, of the Corps of Engineers, and Mojor Dedowich, likewife proceeded, with all dispatch to Ulm, on the 4th, to superintend the completion of the Fortifications. The latter, who two years ago directed the con struction of the new fortifications at Ulm will in case of a siege, conduct the defence of the place, Ulm will soon receive a garrifon of 1,000 men, and be provisioned with all speed, for which contributions will be required from the whole Country. It is supposed that the army of Jur an, reinforced by some Columns from Switzerland may arrive in the vicinity of Ulm on the roth. Within these three days 80,000 Austrian Troops have passed the Leach at Augsburg. Donauwerth, and Landsberg, and will soon be followed by the remainder. Before thefe movements, the Austrain army in Bavaria was estimated at 115,000 men.

March 9.
The march of the Austrian Troops through the middle of Swabia still continues. To day the Head quarters of the Archduke Charles are at Mindelheim; the army has already arrived in the vicinity of Memmingen.

STUTGARD, March 9. According to the latest accounts received of the French Army, General Jourdan is still

at Villingen, and General St. Cay to Rothe weil. There feems to be a general lair mong all their troops: 2000 men who tered Freudensladt, after the departure

the first column, were still there yester. At Rothenburg, Tubingen, Reuthburg. &c. only satroles have yet arrived; and a Nagold there is but a small number of French

The most active preparations are make

In the Tyrol, where General Bellegard commands, the greatest preparations are making: The Tyrolese Riflemen hold themselves in readine is to march.

All the inhabitants of Ulm who have vaulted cellars have orders to clear them, that they may be made magazines for ammin Count Kerpan is to be commandant of Ulm who, two years ago so bravely defended In-ladt against the army of Morean.

The army of Massena will join the Italian

army. In Switzerland, 20,000 militia will marched to the frontier

Freyburg, and all the Brifgin, are in pos-fession of the French Troops under general Souham.

UPPER RHINE, March 11.

The Commandant of Philipsburg has had a verbal conference with general Bernadotte, in which it has been agreed to defilt from hoftilities on both fides, till orders from higher authorities shall be received. General Ney has still his head quarters at Schwetzingen.

STRASBURGH, March 10. The latest accounts from the army in Swi bia state, that it is now on its march for Mof. kirch, where the advanced guard is already arrived. The right wing is extended beyond Stokach; while the left has turned from Freudenstadt on the fide of Rothweil, and does not march by Rothenburg and Tubingen, as was at first ordered. A great quanaty of artillery and ammunition has passed the Kniebis. General Jourdan and the Archduke Charles are advancing directly towards

RASTADT, March .10. Yesterday the French ministers received lispatches from Paris, by an extraordinary

each other.

Gorier, and in the evening gave in the following note to the deputation:

"The underlighted Minuters Plenipotantiary of the French Republic have received orders from the Directory to communicate to the Deputation of the Empire the proclamation. tion of general Massena, commander in chief of the French army in Helvetia. They have likewise orders to avail themselves of this opportunity to renew the declaration in their note of the off inft. that the march of armies is only to be confidered as a meaning mposed by circumstances, which will make no alteration in the ardent and fincere wi for peace by which the French government actuated; and they are formally commissioned to renew the assurance that the Director is fill ready to conclude a peace with the Empire, provided the Empire will declare against the march of the Russians."

March 11.

Count Lehrbach leaves this to day, and as obtained Passports from the F each Mis nisters. In the event of the Congress continuing its deliberations, it is stated that he will return. The f mily of the Elector of Bavaria has arrived at Munich-Baron Hompefch is his new prime Mirifler. All in the Duchy of Wirtemberg is tranquil.

LUCERN, March 5.

The following are the accounts received from Natles, of the date Feb. 10:—" The Revolution here advances rapidly. The Abruzzo's are already organized, and the civil authorities appointed. They form three departments—t pper Abruzzo (formerly Terramana) Lower Abruzzo (lately Chielino), and Pescara (lately Aquilano). All the three have a common Government at Pescara. A half brigade of 3000 men is Pelcara. A half brigade of 3000 men is raifing; as also two Squadro a of Cavally, and four Companies of Artillery Men; they fill very rapidly. The late Duke of Andria, Hettore Caraffa, commands them. They write from Turin, that Prince Charles of Casquan has off r d, in a patriotic Letter, his palace, his tervices, and a part of his Country; the Company of his Country; the Country of the Country.

use of his Country : the G vernment hasreurned him thanks in a p li e answer.

PETERSBURG, Feb. 26.

Field Marshal Count Sowarrow fets out o-morrow; to take the command of the Austrian Army in Italy.

It is now report d that Buonaparte has eclared himfelf Sultan of Egypt: In conquence of the reconciliation with Palwan Iglou, one half of the Ruffian and Turki Army, which was to have been employed a-aid thim, will march for Italy, and the her half for Egypt, to join the Army of he Pacha of Acre, who has affored the Porte that Bu napart cannot hold out leng, though he has thrown up fortifications which are all of impreg able. Many housands of auxilary Troops are on their march for Egypt, from Algiers, Tunis, Tripoli, and

The Baravian Minister must now very foor eave the Turkish Domisions.

FRANKFORT, March 12.

We learn that the French have attempt ed to pass the Rhine on the Frontiers of the Grisons, or of the Vorarlberg, but that they were repulsed there by the Austrains. It is said asso that Eengagements have taken place in the Country of the Grisons, which have terminated in savour of the Austrians.

We may expect official data to the Austrians. We may expect official details on this sub

Letters from Trent state, that intelliget had been received there that fome and Russi in troops, who were set ashord al, having joined the Lazzaroni, had tacked and retaken Naples, and had are