The inflance of the Hair-Dreffer of the Profernine decking himself in the Captain's epaulers when the ship was expected to founder, is as shiking a display of vanity as Popu's Narcissa, painting her checks in her last moments. The poor hair dreffer expected that if his body should have been found, he would have been taken for an officer.

East night, one of the long chain of hill called Hambleton Hills, in the North Rid ing of the county of York, fell into the plain below, and spread over a considerable anartity of ground. Ralling in the night, fortunately no person was injured. It was talled Brockeli-scar, situate near the village of Kirby Knowle, and contained on the surface and the start that the same that t

of Kirby Knowle, and contained on the fur-face about three quarters of an acre of ground, with much wood growing on it.— I robably the weight of fnow, and that thaw-ed, hitering through the fiffurer of the earth may have lookened this hill from that to which it was joined, and occasioned its fall.

By the linking of the pavement nearly op-point the front gate of the Royal Exchange potrie the front give of the Royal Exchange a very large deep well of great antiquity has been discovered.— The water is of excellent quality, and the Ward of Cornhill purpose creeting a pump near the place. Upon examining Stow's History of London, it appears to have been covered over more than 600 years; for he notices as standing there, a conduit and a watch-house, together with a place of confinement for disorderly persons, at the top of which was alread the pillory for at the top of which was placed the pillory for their punishment; all which, he fays, were removed in the year 1380. What is remarkable, the top of the well was not fecured by either arch or brick work, but only covered with planks
The indisposition of the Duchess of Wir-

The indisposition of the Duches of Wirtemberg (late Princes Royal of England) making it necessary to temove from Studingard to the castle of Louisburg, the states of the country, apprehensive that the Duke was about to leave them, presented to him an address, praying that he would remain in the capital. His highness, in reply explained the occasion of his removal; complains of want of confidence on the part of the of want of confidence on the part of the flates and of his people; and in the event of renewed warfare, expresses reliance on the affurances of the belligerent powers that his territories should be respected.

Letters from the Vistula of the 26th of

February, announce extraordinary prepara-tions to be making in Ruffia for war. Four rmies, each to comprize 4,500 men, are now organizing, and will speedily be set in motion; for their accommodation magazines have been formed in the palatinate of Brefz, particularly at Antipole and Pinik. An army is likewife forming in the Ukraine, and magazines established near Old and New Confrantions, and at Nieswiez. An hundred pieces of heavy ordnance and seventy pieces of field as sillery, have been collected. The Cossaks are in motion, and forty pieces of cannon have been brought by them from Kigwa to Pidolia; and to facilitate the movements of the armies. &c. the roads of Cudments of the armies, &c. the roads of Cud-pow and Lubar are repairing. At Peters, burg, the Blagodat of 130 guxs, and two ships of 66 guns were building; at Arch-ancel, three of 74, and two frigates of 44; and in the harbors of the Black Sea, the Bolfsta and Bergredige. Bolskafa and Begorodiza, the Mary Magda-len, and the Swaetaga Parasskewa, of 74 guns each. The whole to be ready for fea-

carly in the lunimer.

At Milan it was reported that a letter had been received from General Lannus, flating that the Pacha of Syria, at the head of an army of 60,000 men, had been defeated in a general engagement by Buonaparte, who had in confequence penetrated into Syria, leaving General Kleber in command of the far-

General La Fayette lately passed through Hamburg for Holland on his way to France, where his wife has been for a considerable time. It is thought that he will be reinflated in his property.
The French colors which have been hoifted at Ehrenbreitstein are 60 yards long.

Upwards of 400 deferters from the garri-fon of Ehrenbreitstein have been apprehend-ed at Coblentz by the French.

General Hobler, with fix English officers, has fet out from Vienna for Conftantinople, in order to organize the Turkish army. In Wallachia they obtained a strong escort to

At the time that Mr. Thomas Grenville was believed to have perithed, several of the papers brought forward, to prove that he was lost, a legend that Mr. Grenville had always entertained a terror of the wateryelement as a kind of presign of his sate. The initial ador, however, has escaped. This story is something like that of the Duke of Suffolk, who, as Shakespeare informs us, was askaid of being drowned because it had been foretold that he should die by water, and accordingly he was killed by a person of the name of I ter!

Yesterday Surious piece of light artillery, the invention of a military officer of rank, in the East India Company's service, was brought to the India House for inspection of that the whole can be taken to pieces, and the gun dilmounted in three minutes, which renders it perfectly useless to an enemy. This is defigned for Bengul, and is principally adapted for expedition.

SINGULAR OCCURRENCE, Mr. M. a gentleman of great property in the West Indies, about 5 months ago, fent his wife to England, with instructions to his wife to Lugiand, with infractions to fund and lay out 80,000l, to purchase a house furnish it, see and make every preparation for his reception, saving, he would follow in a few week in a particular ship: he failed in that ship, but from illness, was lanked in another island. The ship was lost—the saly waited; uneasy, she wrote to the West Indies, and finding that he had failed in the

elici which wene to the bottom, Breanch ded he was dead. The Lady had obeyed all her husband's commands; but her affections were engaged in this country, and 5 months after the left her husband the was married. the had taken. Last Wednesday he walked into it. The astonisament of the parties may be casily conceived.

PRIVATE LETTER.

This day the Rev. Dennis Taafe, a con-forming prieft, who carried on a periodical paper called the Shamroc, and his printer, fe-eph Hill, were both taken up for feditous practices, and lodged in Newgate. It is faid that Roger O'Connor has at ength obtained a groundly of heing brought

Mifery and defolation is fast returning Rebellion begins again to rear its head. The Extract of a letter from Trum, county, Meath, 13th March: The state of the country, is not more enviable than that of our more western neighbourhood. The English colonists of the Pale were not in greater dangers from the colonists. ger from the barbarous natives of that day, than every loyal inhabitant of this county now is from banditti and rebels. The Ameican, on the remote fettlements, is not more arraid of the tomahawk and icalping kune of the ferocious Indian, than we are of the pike and cruelty of the United Irishman. We are obliged every evening, as soon as it begins to grow dark, to barrieade our doors and windows, and place some one of the family as a centinal to alarm the rest, in case of atas a centinal to alarm the rest, in case of attack, or the approach of the common or wolfish enemy. Every house, heretofore the residence of security and peace, presents the appearance of a fortification, and worse than sendal precaution, and what with loss of rest and frightful anxiety. I assure you, my friend, you would scarcely know us—nor are we merely assaid of nocturnal attack, but if any man, suspected of loyalty, has occasion to go nine or ten miles from home, he must await the opportunity of forming a party strong in number and armed preparation. For my part, I am almost tired of my instuence, and would not hold it much longer on such wretched terms. I hear men talk of national independence and a resident Parliament, and I am not without a little nationality myself on this subject, but when I see that independence cannot give to us security of person or property, and that the service a resident parliament can do us is to abolish the civil power, I consess I look to an union as the only hope we have lest, and nineteen out of twenty of the man of language and precent the only hope we have left, and nineteen out of twenty of the men of loyalty and property with whom I converse, are of the same opinion. We seel every sentiment of grathe protection they feek to afford us, but we fee clearly that all will not do, and that it is utterly impossible things can go on as they

Of the utility of the Royal Humane Society in England, a judgment may be formed from a report, which states the number if the resuscitated to be 2185. Of five hundred cases of fuicide, which have fallen under its cognizance, 350 have been recovered.

The learned readers may recollect a minute account of the horrible properties of the Bohon Upas, or posson tree of Java, by Foer-Ieh, a Dutch naturalist. The poetical enthusiast has probably by heart the terrise thutiaft has probably by heart the terrific personification of the same tree, by the vived imagination of Darwin; but the laborious exaggeration of the first, and the Ovidian sable of the second author, are completely overthrown by the simple flatement of a sober trathrown by the simple statement of a fober traveller. Inquiry has detected the illusion, and Staunton, screetary to Macartney's embasly, in a plain tale, exposes the lie of a Dutchman and the error of a poet. The government of Batavia proposed an official query to the Javenese prince, in whose territories this deleterious vegetable was afferted to be growing, who denied any knowledge of such a production. In Java, the narrative of Foerschis compared to the ludicrous falsehood of baron Munchansen, and men spile at that easy ron Munchausen, and men smile at that easy aredulity which has given to "any nothing"

a malignant power and a cabaliffical name. A fate writer fays, rather flrongly, that the government of China refembles the perpetuariflocracy of Heaven, in that radical point hat it is regulated by mind alone; that it is a mere literary government, in which the skilful, by a perpetual and indescasible law of nature, conduct and guide the ignorant; that their colleges, instead of ripenning sools into babbling senators or predantic Presbyterians, are dedicated to instruct youth in the terians, are dedicated to instruct youth in the united practical sciences of morals and politics; and that men are promoted in exact proportion to their merit and knowledge. It must be remembered by the American reader these are incidents abroad. The population of China, agreeably to the very accurate statements of Sir, George Staunton, who derived his information from the proper Chinese officers, annuals to the might be presented to the might be a supplied to the statements of the might be a supplied to the statements of the might be a supplied to the per Chinese officers, amounts to the mighty millions, within the great wall of that Em-

Samuel Miles, jun'r. Of the city of Philedelphia, merchant, having effigued over all his effects, real, personal and mix d, to the fubscribers, for the benefit of such of his creditors as may subscribe to the said affigument on or before the first of August

Notice is hereby given, To all persons indebted to the taid estate, that they are requested to make immediate payment to either of the assistance or to the said Samuel Miles, who is another sed to neceive the same in assure whereof egal steps will be taken for the recovery of such debts, as are not discharged accordingly.

GEORGE ASTON, CORNELIS COMEGYS, Affiguees
JOHN ALLEN,

WALPOLE, June 3. It is the duty of every conductor to bestow praise on genius and ecies of moral obligation, is still more bin ng, when a writer of merit, from the way-ard accidents of life, or from the neglect of

e world is in " the deep fliadow" of oblicu

rity. These presacry remarks are made to easil the public attention to certain easy and elegant poems, which appear in the Charleston S. C. City Gazette, which are figured "John S. C. City Gazette, which are figured "John Davis," and, inflead of being dated from Partiallus, or Helicon, or, at least, from some of our Union, appears to originate in an obficure hamlet, by the barbarous and wigwam name of Coosastabatalia. Among the pleafing estudions of this authors, who by his patronising country is to neglected that his name is feareely known on her rolls, and his pritings burled among the rubbish of Advertifements for fugative flaves, may be enumerated many happy vertions and imitations of the more beautiful odes of Horace. In Frecan and Paine's Gazette of the 4th May, here is a free translation of that ode, where Torace firkingly depicts, under the name of yerba the character and wiles of a coquet nd a wanton. Davis, though frunned with adian names and relident among Indian reaand genitis, to catch the spirit of a liberal Roman. His translation is more faithful to the original than those of either Francis or Duncombe. We recommend to this gentleman, if he should choose, or be compelled, to remain at Coosawhatchie, or at innumerable. other Indian places, that may be mentioned, as part and parcel of the rightful foil of America, to turn pedlar, usurer, speculator, or Jew, as soon as possible: or, if the love of poetry and liberal pursuits be paramount, let him embark, even if he have to work for his passage, on board the first vessel bound to G. B. He may be assured that he has no business here. Neither Horace, nor his imita-

BOSTON, June 1.

The French Councils are turning their attention to the establishment of a powerful Navy.—On the 19th March the Chairman of the Marine Committee presented a long report on the subject to the Council of 500; who ordered it to be printed, The Orator, in introducing the report, said, "Whilst our armies make Europe resound with their exploits, shall we leave our Marine any longer in inaction? The more to be actived when

tor is inquired for, but where is Buonaparte, and " how a fcore of ewes."

n inaction? The m shall shew to Europ ench Navy; we cannot tit is impossible, in a me iblie; but the zeal of our failors, and an inclioration in the Administration of the

amelioration in the Administration of the Forests, will make us triumph over every ob-stacle.—Every Frenchman is desirous of putting an end to this painful firuggle.

"Our failers will co-operate in this glorious enterprize. Let the English tremble at the ardour that animates them! In vain does England boost its strength, its navy, and its failors; we shall soon convince them that our soldiers know how to conquer by sea as well as by land. The Maritime inscriptions will be filled with an ardor which insures to us the profperity of our commerce."

SAVANNAH, May 24.

Copy of a letter from the Mayor of Phila-Philadelphia, April 30th, 1799.

" I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favour of the 27 h uit. coventeen cents, and three quarters of a cent, additional donation from the benevolent inhabitants of Savannah, for the use of the poor who suffered by the late malignant

Accept, I pray you, my thanks in behalf of the distressed, and be affured it shall be di rected as intended.

With great respect, I remain, Your affored friend,

ROBERT WHARTON. Mayor of the city of Philade phia. MATTHEW M'ALLISTER, Efq. Mayor of the city of Savannah.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

SAVANNAH, 21st May, 1799.

AN attempt having recently been made to fire the city of Charleston, and as it is highly probable that incendiaries may be lurking about this city, it is required that the guard be prepared, as usual, at nine o'clock in the evening, and the officer who may command the same is directed to be vigilant in the execution of his duty.

In the event of alarm, occasioned by fire

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In the event of alarm, occasioned by fire, the volunteer companies will immediately affemble, properly armed and accourted, as a protection to the city, whilft the remaining citzens may be employed in extinguishing the fire, and will remain under arms. Subject to future orders; and in case of alarm, pro ceeding from any other cause than fire; the companies composing the city battalion will immediately assemble at their usual places of rendezvous, properly armed and accou-

It is recommended to the citizens to have their arms and ammunition in good order, and so placed that they can be provided with them at any moment in the night.

The Lieutenant Colonel recommends to

his be the officers and foldiers the wearign of their uniform and fide arms on Sundays and holidays, as it will doubtlefs tend to keep up that military spirit which is so essential at present

JOSIAH TATNALL, Jun. Lt. Col. Commt C Rt.

UNITED STATES,

B points to me directed by the hover Richard Peters, elquire. In the of the Diff Court of the United States in said if the Pe Court of the United States in audal of the Pen-fylvania difficit, will be expected to public that at the Merchants' Coffee itemse, in the city of Philadelphia, on Monday the Lotin day of Jun-inst. at 7 o'clock in the evening, all this certain two flory brick melluage with the lot or piece of ground theteonth vislonging, fittate on the south side of Chefnut firest, between 6th an 7th streets from the river of Delaware, the do-containing in breadth on Chefnus street one hun-dred and one feet, and in depth two budded and thirty five feet to George street, now in the te-sure of James O'Ellers—Also one three flory brick melluage nears, sinished, and the lor brick melluage nearly finished, and the let tiere unto belonging, fittate on the east fide of 6th freet between Walnut and Spring fireet, containing in breadth on Sixth fireet twenty two feet, and in depth one hundred and feventy

teven feet.

The terms of fale of the property in Chefnut firect, are to be one third of the purchase meacy to be paid in ten days, one third in his and the remaining third in twelve months, with interest firons the day of fale. If default in payment, the premises to be put up to sale again at the risque of the purchaser.

No title to be made unless other satisfact ry security is offered and accepted till payment of the last installment.

The house and lot of ground thereunto belonging, stuate in Sixth-street, will be fold for each, to be paid on the delivery of the deed.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of John Swanwick, Esq. deceases and to be fold by

WILLIAM NICHOLS; Marshal.

Marshal's Office, at Phila. Its June, 1799.

PHILADELPHIA, MAY 25, 1799.

JAMES HUMPHREYS

cefpecifu. prefents his Acknowledgments to those Centlemen who have been pleased to subferibe to his proposals for a Price. Current in this City: It having new been suggested to him, that a DAILY EVENING ADVERPISER with the MARINE NEWS, a PRICE-CURRENT. &c, on the following Plan, will be more likely to meet general Encouragement—

HE PROPOSES,
And trufts it will meet with their approbation, To publish on Monnar the 17th of June, And to continue it to fuch as are pleased to en

courage it, THE PHILADELPHIA Daily Evening Advertiser MARINE REGISTER,

MARINE REGISTER,

Ou the following conditions:

It will be printed on four pages, large quarto;
will once a week at leaft, every Monday, and
oftener as occasion may require, contain the Prices
Current of this city, with the Duties on each article; the Prices Current of the different States, with
those of Europe and the Web-Indies, as often astrey,
can be obtained accurate; also the Prices of Stecks,
Course of Euchage, See, See, with a regular account
of Port Entries inward and outward, and the Marrine Intelligence, foreign and domestic.

The price so subscribers within the city and liherties, to whom it will be delivered at their houses,
will be Three Dellars the Tear, one and in half dol
lar to be paid at the expiration of three mouths
and the remainder at the end of the year: To
subscribers at a greater distance, to whom it will
be fent agreeable to their directions, the price will
be fent agreeable to their directions, the price will
be Four Dellars the Year, two to be paid at the time

there the Year, two to be paid at the timing, and two at the end of the year. and of course from the nature of it, as well as from its low terms, must command general circulation, Subscriptions and Advertisements are reeived by said Humpbreys, at his office in 3d Sreet, opposite the Bank of the United States:

FOR SALE, That beautiful and healthy Fa m called SUNBURY,

On Neshaminy creek, one mile from the bridge and three miles from Brissol. It comtains 232 acres, 73 of which are good woodland, a proportion of meadow on which was cut 50 tons good hay last year; there is every conveniency on this farm for a gentleman or a farmer; the orchard contains all forts of grafted fruit of the best kind; it is to well known that further description is thought unnecessary—If it is not fold at private sale hefore the 20th instant, it will, on that day, be fold at the Cosse House. For terms apply to NICKLIN & GRIFFIEH, Attornies in fact for WALTER SIMS.

june 4. dt20th inst.

NOTICE.

THE Public are required not to receive any drafts, notes, obligations or bills of any kind drawn in favor of or indorfed by Abijab Hunt.

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Snodgrass, & Co.

Those on whom they are drawn are also desired to uspend acceptance, until reterence be had to the ubletter.

At one twenty thousand Dollars of hills of the above description having been taken from the carrier hear the month of Tennessee river by a panty of Indians.

SAMUEL MEERER. april 26 tu theef, tf

Valuable Property for Sale,

In Chefant, near Sixth freet, directly opposite Congress Hall.

A LOT of ground, about it feet front in Chefant from the team of 73 feet in depth, whereon is a good frame house, now in the team of Samuel Benge, subject to a ground rent of 20s per annum. The advantageous fituation of this property requires no comments, for it until be known, there are few in this city to equal it; an unsceptionable title will be made to the purchaser. Apply to no. 198, Chefnet Arect, next door to the pre-

march 5

TO LET, THAT LARGE AND ELEGANT, HOUSE, No. 192, MARKET STREET,
Next door above the Prelident's.—For terms
Inquire of
ROBERT KID,

No. 201, Market Street.

MACRIERSON'S BLUIS

LEGIONARY ORDERS. The first and second troop of Ho the Artillery, Grenadiers & infantry in the are ordered to parade on Teelday next, the inft. at 4 o'clock, P. M. on the Gentre Su

on pletely, equipped.—Blank cartridges will turnished on the parade.

By order of Brigadier Gen. Machie JNO. M'CAULEY, Additionally

The Springetsbury Lots FM-INING unfold will commence felt. Vendue, at the Cofee House, on Thusself June, at 7 o'clock in the evening, where he feen, as also at Ogden's Tavern in

of larger Sizes half Cafe and the other half in

JOHN COMNELLY & Co. Aug's

Will be Sold.

At 11 o'clock on Thursday pext, at the Celar under the First Prespyterian Church Market Street, between Second and Thi

OLD PORT WINE,

In pipes, half pipes and queaks.

Conditions of Sale—all purchasers of two
sipes and upwards, approved notes at ninety
lays, and all purchasers of one pipe and an-

CONNELLY & Co. Auctioneers.

WILLIAM BONNAR NFORMS the public that but tance calling him to Europe o decline his trade in Market fi eet.

ALL PERSONS indebted to him, and the o whom he is indebted, will please to apply to Me. George Dobfon, its, 92, Market fireet, he he settlement of their respective accounts, where s duly empowered for that purpose.

LOST.

BOTTLED PORTER. HARE'S BREWERY.

Just Published,
And to be fold by the Propriet
JEREMIAN PAUL CHILD'S ASSISTANT

A COLLECTION OF COPIES

Thet bles may be had jeparately for the ule of chil ren at letture hours.

(F.T. A good profit will be allowed to Retailers, 6th mo. 11t, 1799,

Telatow.

The Subscriber offers for Sale, THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY. A N Excellent three flory Brick House, flu-the house is about 25 feet front and well finished in every respect; the Lot is 76 feet front on Race-flreet and 88 feet deep, the fituation remarkably airy, having a public square open in Front of it.

of it.

I wo three flory Brick Honfes, Brick Stores, and good Wharf, firmate in Water-freet, between Arch and Race-Breets, the lot on which these huildings are, is fifty four feet from on Water-street, and continues that width about 95 feet, then widens to the south 13 feet 6 inches, so that the front on the water is fixty seen feet fix inches, this lot adjoins John Steinmetz esq. on the fouth, and has the advantage of a public alley on the north, and is a very estrable situation for the business of a Flour Factor, or Merchant

or Merchant

A large elegant two flery Stone House, finate on the Point no Point road, being the first house to the Northward of the five mile flore; this house is about 60 feet front and 40 feet deep finited in a next manner; there is a good garden and choice collection of the best fruit tees, Ice House and other conveniences with about nine acres of ground—or if more agreeable to the purchaser, thirty two acres of upland and succasion may be added to it.

A plantation in Bibirry Township, Philadelphia county near the Red Lyon, about 13 miles from this city, inconded by the continuation Road and Proportion of which is woodland and meadow a brick dwelling-house, frame barn, and other out-houses, and there is fair to be a good stone quarry on part of it, although it has not yet been opened, a twenter description is deemed unneedlary as no person will purchase without viewing the preerfon will purchase withour viewing the [

A finall plantation in Horham Township Montgomery county, nineteen miles from Puladelphia, adjoining to Grame Park, on which is an excellent new Stone House and Kitchen with a large Stone Shed for the accommodation of traveller's horses; the house is now occupied as a tavern, and is fuitable for any kind of public business, the land is good in quality, good neighborhood, and a remarkably health situation: there is fitty acres of land and modow in this form—Alfo for fale, several trade of land in different councies of this state.

The House in Race-freet first mentions and one of the House in Water-street, are now A fmall plantation in Hortham Townsh

TO BE LET.

And immediate p steffin given. For term apply at the Southweast corner of Arch an Sixth sheets, to JOSEPH BALL.