merit our per lete regard, not only from the folema influenceurs of the Conflictation, but from the important and diffinguished benefits, which have flowed from those literary fountains. The Christian Religion is the grand basis of public and private virtue. While we lament the introduction of modern philosophy, the spreading of atheistical principles, and the confequent decline of religious of Religion, fo dear to our pious ancestors, and which we justly estimate, as the foundation of our national glory and public happi-

The flate of the Treasury is grateful to our feelings, and honorable to the financial policy of our predecessors. The promotion of the arts and sciences which adorn and improve, and the encouragement of agriculture and commerce, which enrich a nation, are certainly important objects of legislation. To revise and to adapt our laws to the prefent improved state of our country, will continue to be the subject of our attention.

While we contemplate with pleasure, the tranquil and happy fituation of this Commonwealth, we cannot forget that our future prosperity in a great measure depends under God, upon our own exertions. Our Federal Constitution was the result of a common fense of public danger, and of a general conviction of the total infusficiency of our old confederation. In its forma-tion it was the work of the whole American people-In its execution it has been upheld by their virtus, and supported by their affection. In its principles, it was therefore naturally mild, fafe and equal. In been any deluded citizens who have looked upon the Federal Government with a jealous and with a jundiced eye,—if they have regarded as a foreign power the common guar-dian of our national rights, their numbers must at this moment be too inconsiderable to humiliating events in our country, should these supplies. have rendered fuch remarks necessary, but

foon become tributaries, as we have long then the was to proceed to Hamburg been the objects of the rapine and lawless plunder of a Foreign Nation. Inter-nally we must cultivate a spirit of obedience,

The brig Lydia, Capt. Spragu and cheerful support to the laws, and to those who administer them; for no axiom in politics is better founded than the one advanced by your Honor, that to counteract or vanced by your Honor, that to counteract or of other American Vessels. calumniate the measures of the Federal or May 25, in lat. 18. long 63, was boarded by the United States sloop of war Ganges alarming blow, aimed at the Sovereignty of the People themselves,

Any communications which may be made from the Chair, will merit our respect, and was coming up last evening. shall receive our serious and deliberate consi-

as shall unavoidably devolve upon you, in the course of the present year, you will have a view only to the public-good, merits our highest approbation. If fair characters, pure morals, tried patriotism, and competent abilities, shall be the only recommendations to as shall unavoidably devolve upon you, in the lities, shall be the only recommendations to guardian of Hambi will in truth, "become a terror to evil doers, and a praise and encouragement to such as do well."

#### NOTICE.

A LI persons indebted to the Estate of Sharp Delany deceased are requested to make payment to the subscribers. Thos having claims are defired to prefent them properly authenticated.—
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THOS. R. DELANY
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### By this Day's Pail.

BOSTON, June 15.
The whole tonnage of the United States in 1792, fell short of 200,000 tons—it now falls but little short of 900,000. The exports of these States reported in the beginworship, we fully accord with your honor, that it is our incumbent duty to support, maintain and extend those public institutions maintain and extend those public institutions millions.

> NEW-YORK, June 19. In transcribing from our Marine Minute

Capt. King, of the Brandywine Miller, seem that the Spaniards, who are co-operating with France, fanction what the Direc-

tory appear to condemn.

Capt. King further informs that the coast of Fortugal swarms with French and Spanish privateers and piratical gun-boats; and that all defenceless vessels that come in their way, are sure to be made prizes of.

By arrivals yesterday. In the afternoon of yesterday, the Pilot Boot Gommerce came up from below the Hook. By her we learn, that on Monday last the John Jay Cutter, Capt. Loenard, took possession of the schooner Maria, under its administration, it has been uniformly took possession of the schooner Maria, under wife, patriotic and efficient. If there have Danish colours, from St. Domingo, and put ged the Commerce to bring down men! water ! and provisions! which was complied with ; but Capt. Loenard having possession be dangerous. We regret that any past of the Maria, did not permit her to receive

The mate of the Maria came up in the

we are happy in the full conviction, that the American people are fast returning to a just fense of their national character.

Without spirit Nations, like individuals, will be trampled upon.—Without a just and will be trampled upon.—Without a just and becoming sense of National Character, we he said, she was to wait for orders from the fully agree with your Honor, that we should owner's correspondent in New-York, and

The Maria is commanded by one Brown,

June 15, spoke a schooner from Virginia bound to Boston.

The ship Eagle, 11 days from St. Mary's,

The affurance which your Honor has been leafed to make, that in such appointments shall unavoidably devolve upon you, in the

CHARLESTON, May 24. The British frigate Meleager, capt. Sir Charles Ogle, anchored off the Bar yester-

capt. Heyward.

June 10.
The United States sloop of war Herald,
Sever, Esq. commander, anchored in
the Roads yesterday.

BALTIMORE, June 18.

During the last week upwards of fixty brave Americans, were enrolled on the federal fcroll by lieutenants STERETT and ED-WARDS, whole exertions deferve the highest

The rendezvous, is now broke up for a while, and a detachment of lieutenant Enwards's marines are placed to guard the two floops of war at Fell's Point.

The United States have now ten flout frigates affoat, of from 32 to 44 guns; be-fides about 30 veffels of war, of from 10 to 24 guns, each.

NORPOLK, June 13.

The ship Roba and Bersey, captain Nimmo, (the first of the spring convoy) arrived in Hampton Roads last Tuesday. Left Cork the 12th April, under convoy of the Boston frigate, and parted with the sleet off the Western Islands. Was boarded by an English frigate, who took the latest papers.

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#### The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 20

the Aurora, and other-like newl-papers, of the prodigious tirength, military power, in-exhaultible refources, skill, and courage of the French Nation? Do the Editors by on Monday evening, we omitted an article fuch abominable exaggerations, hope to inof news which we think of considerable imovertance—It is this:

fear, to draw themselves within their shell, to use the favorite expression of their leaders from Oporto informs us, that since the De- | in and out of Congress? The fact is, there cree of the French Directory, calling in their has not been more vile or wicked arts, prac-privateers, they have, generally carried their tifed in any of the countries which have brizes into the small ports in Spain .- Here | been conquered, and received a French conthey rest for their cruizes. They say, if stitution from the Directory, than in the they go into French ports, they will be either United States; nor more bare-saced attempts embargoed or dismantled. By this it would made, under various pretexts, to prevent all preparations for defence or war, by sea and land. Is it not apparent as the fun at noon day, that had the advice of these exclusive patriots, or real republicans been followed, we should perhaps, at this time, have been as much under the power of France, as the United Netherlands, or any other of her rebublicanized conquests? On reviewing the fate of other states and nations, let us be grateful to providence, first, That we have by manly preparations for war escaped the snare which had been laid, to throw us into the grafp of France, under some new-fangled form of Government, administered by the worshippers of her power, superior mi-litary tactics, and inexhaustible resources. 2d. That by a fair and rational comparison of the strength and means of the respective countries for war, joined to the space of sea France must traverse to attack the United States, with the difficulties and enormous expence the must encounter, to transport and maintain an army at fuch a distance, requiring as it would, continual reinforcements of men to repair its losses, which must happen, alike from victories or defeats, it is as demonstroble as any proposition in Euclid, that the United States, according to relative circumstances, are vastly an over-match, for this praised, proud, insidious and ambitious nation. We may fafely therefore, confiding in the superintending care, of a beneficent, and all wise Providence, call up and mar-

> If ever this country is conquered by France or, which is the fame thing republicanized (according to the meaning attached to this word, by our exclusive patriots) and brought under her councils, it will be owing to indecision in its executive, and to the prevalence of that fystem, recommended by the party opposed to the army and navy, and not by a fair and open contest of arms, suferior courage and resources.

shal the strength he has bestowed upon a

people, who still worship him in their hearts on his altars, and in his temples.

Let us do nothing; let us lie upon our pars; let us creep into our shell; was the perpetual cry of Gallatin, Nicholas and Giles. There never was, and never will be, but one sure way of obliging a powerful na-tion to act honestly; and that is, by armed preparations, to relift her unjust pretentions, and oppose with effect force to force.

CARNOT speaking of the liberty of con-science, and the profs, in his reply to Bail-leul's report; observes "I have often made these observations to the Directory, but it day morning; fiveral officers belonging to her came up to town yesterday.

Five days ago, the Meleager fell in with the United States brig General Pinckney, as to have been, as easy to have persuaded the Grand Turk to have opened his Seraglio, to all the youth of Constantinople, as to have persuaded them, to have presuaded them, to have presuaded them, to have presuaded them. dom to religion and the press." "Our Republican Directors," he adds page 49, "wish to see France one huge political inquisition, or wast eymetery of living souls, like the prisons of Genoa, upon the gate of which, was written through derision, the word

> A captain, belonging to this port, faid to be a Frenchman, states, in a letter to his owner, published a few days since, that he had been captured by the Freuch, and carried in—that they had treated him politely; and in short, that be cannot say too much in their PRAISE. To hear a plundered man founding forth the praises of his plunderers, is something truly curious; and, one would think, must excite no very high idea of the means by which he came in a fituation to experience all this politeness.

The Navy-office has been removed from Walnut street to the house formerly occur ed by Dr. Ruston, the corner of Chesnut and Eighth streets.

The frigate United States we understand, will be ready to fail early next week. The recruits which she has lately enlisted, are mostly composed of native Americans.

The Constellation, we learn is to proceed

A letter received in town this day from N. York, confirms the account of the lofs of the ship Star, George of and from this Orleans is lost in the mouth of the river and port to N. Orleans; the ship is supposed to a part of her cargo saved, now selling for be totally loft and only a fmall part of her

The conflagrations by which the citizens of Baltimore have recently fo greatly fuffered, rendered it indispensably necessary unitered, rendered it indispensably necessary to guard against similar misfortunes in future. None appeared so well adapted as the measure they have taken, viz. that of preventing the erection of Wooden Buildings within certain limits of the city, except such as had been heretofore contracted for. The Mayor, however, resulted him front to the measure in however, refused his assent to the measure, is the following message, Upon a re-consideration in the first and second branches of the City Council, it was, notwithstanding, a-dopted unanimously.

City of Baltimore, June 10. 1799. Gentlemen of the First Branch of the City Council,

approved and figured all the ordinance passed by the council at their last meeting nance to prevent the erection of woode buildings within certain limits of the city of Baltimore," which appears to me to cor hend too great an extent of the city for the first essay, and includes some parts, as yet but thinly settled: And although I am perfunded from experience, that wooden buildings, when completely finished, are more ex pensive than brick, yet I believe there wil be found many perfors within the limits of stances of title or fituation, will be deprive of the present use of their property, if no permitted to erect, temporary wooden buildings.—Had the prohibition been confined to the principal streets, or a more limited and central part of the city, I would have given it my fignature; as it is, I have returned it for your reconsideration, being the first opportunity afforded lince the bill was prefen-

JAMES CALHOUN.

From the Farmer's Register.
The credulity of many has been put to the test in accounting for a phenomenon which is stated to have taken place in Bedford county. Near to the Snaky Spring, a race has been cut through a piece of meadow timore; failed in company with a floop, capout the fides of which there has lately iffued, at seven or eight different times, a quan- other Americans. tity of matter which bore a strong refemflance to BLOOD. This fingular circum from Baltimore, bound to New Orleans, flance, which had been exaggerated by reland belonging to Alexandria; all well. port was viewed by the superstitious as portentous of some impending cvil. A gen tleman of this place wrote to the owner of the land enquiring into the reality of the fact to which he received the following answer: "At different, the amount of eight times and at fo many different places, red matter precifely the appearance of Blood has iffued forth out of a race which I have to convey the water into my meadow where there was never, to my knowledge, a fpring rofe before. The red matter is about as thick as the Blood, out of the vein of an ox; it has been feen to boil up above the furface of the water more than an inch, and continue from one to ten minutes, and the water afterwards bore every appearance of Blood for two or three hours. I had caught fome of the matthree hours. I had caught fome of the mat-ter, and kept it in a bottle, three or four maged, but faved; veffel loft. days; but every hour it became more pale and therefore not worth fending. I have given you a short history of literal facts, and you will please to think of it as you may deem meet. I am tired of making conjec-

Mineralists tell us that mines frequently cleanse themselves by a discharge of extra-neous matter. The most probable conject-ure is that this phenomenon is a circumstance

## Gazette Marine List.

Port of Philadelphia, CLEARED.

Brig Betley, Wicks, Havanna Sloop Penelope, Wood, Franklin Berry, Martinique Newburyport

Brig Eliza, Peterson, Leghorn,
Capt. Thomas, of the Clasissa, on the
12th inst. 160 miles S S E. of Cape Henlopen, spoke the ships Connecticut and Delaware, the Old Tom and Fame in company. Ship Neptune. Lake, of this port, a cartel, fent into Kingston on her passage home from Port au Prince, has been libelied.

Arrived at the Fort, Brig Nancy, Cooke

Havanna 17 days. Brig Lydia, Sprague, of this port, has arrived at New-York, from

Brig Sea Nymph, Greene, for Hamburgh, lay at New Cafile yesterday morning. Brig Amiable, Eldridge, for Hamburgh, left New-Castle yesterday.

Ship Ann and Hope, Page, 126 days from Canton, has arrived at Narraganset

bay (Rhode-Island).

Hamburgh, April 6.
Arrivals from the United States. March 9. Weltrefreeden, Mahlmann, Charles-

Pallas, Huchinson, Philadelphia Hoope, Hooper, Boston Nordische Lowe, Jansen, New York Henry, Lausen, Charleston

Nancy Young, Boston 28 Polly, Makins, Philadelphia April 3 Cleopatra, Connor, Baltimore.

New-York, June 19. ARRIVED. Ship Pomona, Perenchef, Bermuda
Brig Union, Burke, New-Orleans 19
Lydia, Sprague, Antigna 25
Sloop Aurora, Sloan, Charlefton 5
The fehr. Jenny & Hannah from Honduras is captured by the Erench, and the capt.

and crew fent on shore on Cuba. The ship Star, from Philadelphia to New

Sch'r. Eglantine has arrived at Havanna.

Baltimore, June 18. Arrived yesterday,
Brig W.liam, captain Luthwait, 17 days,
from St. Thomas—Billast—Jacob Adams.

Schooner Polly, captain Harris, 17 days from Cape-Nichola-Mole-Coffee-Jonathan Harrison. Left there, brig Delaware White; schooner Clara, Edwards, both of this port, to fail in 12 or 15 days.

Ship Louifa, captain Champlin, 22 days from Havnnz-Sugar-Robert Gilmor and

Left the following vessels at Harannab: Ship Halcyon . Wile;

Sally, Smoth, Active, Greighton, Brig Industry, Traverse. Schrr. Polly, -

Sloop \_\_\_\_\_, Lavender, do. 1
The fchooner Lark, captain M'Kee, 31 days from Surinam, with coffee and fugar, beonging to Smith and Buchanan, is in the rier coming up, in a wrecked condition, having had her forematt carried away about ten days ago in a gale of wind. Left at Surinaur, the ship Caroline, captain Clark; brig Deborah, captain Stone; and schooner Nymph,

The schooner Maty, captain Johnson, failed in company with the Lark.

Arrived this day,

Schooner Aurora, Brown, 6 days from Charleston. Capt. B. has furnished us with Charleston papers to the 8th inst. which contain nothing new.

On Saturday night, about 40 miles to the fouthward of Cape Henry, fpoke brig Bet-fey, captain Whitmarsh, 13 days from Havanna, bound to Baltimore.

Capt. Small, of this ship Hannah, failed from New Orleans the 22d ults left there, ship Paulina, Brooks, of New-York, schooner Hopeweil, Brent, do. a ship belonging to Charl-ston, and brig Commerce, Childs, Baltimore; failed in company with a floop, cap-

Spoke in the Miffihppi, fchr. Volunteer,

June 12, lat. 33, 50, N. long. 77, 30, W. ipoke the Brigantine Kiling Sun, capt. Homer, from Boston, bound to Savannah, out 22 days-had been in a heavy gate of wind, which hove her on her beam ends and shifted the cargo. Among other things lost

was his water, which we supplied him with. Capt. Small was boarded by the British men of war Thunderer and Hannibal, the officers of which broke open a number of letters, took out several of his hands, and committed other infults; but or capt. Small behaving himself with the dignity of an American, they released his hands, and suffered him to proceed.

Capt. Small informs us that the thip Star of Philadelphia is cast away near the mouth

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