The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA,

SATURBAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21.

PRICES OF STOCKS.

PHILADELPHIA, AUGUST 24.
15/6 to 8d Six per Cent.
Deferred 6 per Cent.
Three per Cent.
BANK United States,
North America, 45 to 47 North America, 45 to 47

Pennfylvania, 14

Infurance comp. N. A. thares 17½

Pennfylvania, thares, 27½

8 per Cent Stock—funded—2 to 2½ per cent. adv.
Do. Scrip with the fix Inftalments I do. do.
Do. the 5th and 6th Inftalments 2 do par. East-India Company of N. A. par.
Land Warrants, 30 dolls, per 100 acres. COURSE OF EXCHANGE

On London, 51 at 30 days
50 at 60 à 90 days
Amsterdam, 35 37 à 100 per slorin
Hamburgh 30 23 à 160 per Mark Banco.

THE enclosed piece was offered for publication to the editor of a little paper, published in this county, but in imitation of other impartial editors, he refused to insert it. It is levelled at an old democrat here, who, the brainless as a bat, is doing a world of mischief among the honest but deluded people in this place. Montgomery county, Sept. 10, 1799.

TO COLONEL CRABTREE, The old Gentleman at the Hermitage, Montgomery county.

I HAVE waded through the two prolix numbers, with which under the figuature of a Craftsman, you have taken upon you to fatigue the readers of the Norrillown Ganation and as I fornetimes, when I have peruled political lucubrabations, fet down to ninate on the character, dispositions and feelings which I suppose attributable to the writer, I have now the honor to communicate the opinion which I have formed of you. The undignified frivolousness of your expressions, and repeated violations of the commonest precepts of gramatical confiruction, led me to believe at first, that the author was a young man, very much refembling in all points, two of the hopeful forigs of jacobinism in your county, whose names may be found in the proposed ticket of the faction. I confess, however, that I had made a small mistake: which a little further progress into your first essay, soon corrected. A small istake, I say; for it consisted only in a substitution of the follies of youth, in the place of the more unpardonable follies of dage. Yes, fir, you are an old man, whom grey hairs have not rendered venerable or respectable, and you possess very little effethat can ever justly lay claim to the esteem of mankind. It is a pity you are not now pursuing the mechanical employment to which you were bred—it would, at least the first would with this counter, I shall, hence, submit, with great deference of the first would be a submit to the milk of jacobin kindne you; and you will soon hear the following the milk of jacobin kindne you; and you will soon hear the following the first would be a submit to the chair!!

As I make no doubt you will in with this counter, I shall, hence, submit, with great defers have faved you from the abfurdity and ridicule in which you have involved yourfelf, by attempting to become an author for a fac-tion, when you ought to be preparing for heaven. Unfortunate, indeed it is, if you were to add to the character of a keen and bitter politician, that of a writer also, that to the compolition of an essay, "keep your port, commodore M'Neil, (dressed in his you did not commence your operations appiece three years." By this delay, you will uniform) went in his boat to go along fide at an earlier day. Your memory, more tenacious and ready in younger life, might not only have supplied you with the prac-tical rules of an arrangement in composition, but might likewise have furnished you with the common-place historical and political facts, that so wonderfully contribute to the embellishment of the patriotic productions

of some of your cotemporaries.

Your advanced age, however, and the inactivity of body and mind to which you have been fometimes accustomed, have ncapaciated you for mental no lefs that corporeal exertion; and you may be affured, fir, though your looking glass may deceive you, that your late childish attempts at auhorship, excite no less contemptuous merriment, than the juvenile drefs and flippant airs with which you try to fet off your exterior. The latter foibles are, it must be allowed, of a more pardonable nature, for as you have had it in ferious contemplation to renovate yourself by a conjugal alliance, you may, perhaps, claim a right of indul-gence in all the prettine ses which the beau ands it necessary to display, to fix the at-tachment of the inconstant fair. In the former weakness you are not so excuseable, nd depend upon it, you have been, and will

be, equally unsuccessful.

The party to whom your political court-hip is addressed, have been long out of conof you. " Every vote counts one," they very cunningly fay, or else you would have received your affront and your difinishal long ago. You are, indeed, a little mortified with the small respect shewn to your age, experience, and fervices, at their public and Private meetings. To be fure, you have exclaimed against their ingratitude, in never having called you to the chair; but you anfole yourfelf with the hope, that the new ine, in which you have determined to become picuous, may increase the number of Your friends. But, Cave Domine! you will not, I confidently truft, confider me your my, if I candidly tell you what they fay. They tay, then, that they never found you to possess one trait of genius, and that you are equally deficient in acquired knowledge. They give you some credit for your political mailgnity; but they fay you are haughty They fay, that with the professions of a democrat, you unite the behaviour of a deforment to the shocking eatastrophe of havent awards your inferiors, (if any such as the state of the shocking eatastrophe of haven to the shocking eatastrophe of haven to awards your inferiors, (if any such as the state of the shocking eatastrophe of haven to awards your connections and state of the state of th

that you are beyond measure, overbearing and affuming in converfation with the democrats: whereas, you ought to be fo only when you discourse with the aristocrats; and finally, that you have not been over careful of your honeur and integrity, in ome public and private transactions. this latter particular, you refemble fo many others of the party, that they do not confider it an objection altogether infurmountable; but fome timid ones fay, that while the ariffocrats have "fuch an ugly hold upon you," it will never do to put you forward in too prominent a point of view. Now, I am really inclined to do you the justice of acenowledging, with regard to the other obections they have raifed, that they have proceeded merely from a fear of your rivalhip and ultimate superiority. Thus, want of genius, and information, and infolence, and haughtiness in conversation and conduct, are so uniformly the attributes of a staunch democrat, and, in fact, to eminently diftinguish their candidate for the first office in the commonwealth, that they would not, on their own account, be excepted to. Unfortunately for your political attempts, these properties shine forth in you with so killing luftre, that they have heretofore defied competition; and, as every man amongst the jacobins, wishes to be uppermost, you have a ready folution of their dislike to you. Coonel! I have a fecret to communicate: make the trial of my recipe, and, as Doctor Sangrado fays, " my head for its success." It is thought you have some property, and your offers to make a fettlement of part

of it on several capricious fair ones, have been distainfully rejected. Propose to make a settlement of it on the party to whom your morning and evening adorations are now addressed... I vouch for their acceptance. Since he reverses which their friends, the French, have experienced, remittances are flopped; and we well know, that they have not the means of raifing much ready cash, among themselves. The interest of the sum, which I conjecture, your finances would be able to fupply, might be fufficient, added to what can be occasionally gleaned from other quarters, to supply the several committees appointed for the distribution of lies, more mmediately in your neighbourhood, with strong drink at their meetings, on their journies, and at elections. I would advise où to appropriate the proceeds of the fund, expressly to this purpose; for as you will immediately rise into popularity, and be generally invited to their consultations, you will, by this means, enjoy, yourfelf, a share of the gratifications purchased by your own establishment.

Oh! how your old heart will palpitate with joyful expectation, when you perceive the altonishing effects of your liquid bribe! I expect to fee, even your brother officers, Colonel Ale and Major Splithead, overflow with the milk of jacobin kindness towards you; and you will foon hear the air refounding with the control of the columnian of the control of the columnian of the control of the columnian of the control of the control of the columnian of t foundin with the genteful acclamation of,

As I make no doubt you will immediately fall in with this counfel, I shall, forme time hence, submit, with great deference, a few rules for your subsequent conduct; and in. the mean time have only one piece of advice further to offer: For God fake quit writing, or you'll spoil all; or if the cacoethes. scribendi is irrefiftible, instead of three weeks, the period you have generally allotted midable impediments of nature, be able to compress your ideas, and avoid day. Your memory, more tegross grammatical blunders; but, in truth, your talent lies another way- ipouting is your forte. The cant words you deal in found better from your mouth than they look upon paper. Talk away at the aristocrats, but if you can avoid it, do not write.

I bar all recompence for this friendly and candid communication, and conclude with my fervent prayer, that it may fucceed, as I expect, in making a brewer of mischief out of a brewer of malt.

TOMMY TOUCH EM.

P. S. If, in spite of my injunction, you should again sully paper, don't make things worse by appointing Captain John your se-

A gentleman of the first respectability and nowledge, of York county, offers to bet Ross will have a majority of 2000 votes for General Election. [Fayette Gaz.] General Election.

A Chief Justice of Pennsylvania once adourned the Court from the Court-house to he Tavern, and permitted Irishmen to be naturalized in one room, while he was dining in another—the court still supposed to be sitting. This was the "Poor Man's Enemy," and the fact occurred at Carlifle.

" The Poor Man's Enemy," once regarded the voice of the people as "the feeble noise occasioned by the working of small beer." The same enemy of the poor would now court, a vote from an Oysterman.

An Inland Paper has with a vengeance, fuited the word to the action, in the follow-ing fublime description of a thunder storm: "Wednesday morning the sable hemispheric concave assumed a premature mourning for the impending fate of the surrounding ftorm; the earth appearing negative, re-ceived the condensed discharges of the elementary fire, whose ramifications were for-The information may, perhaps, suggest some capedient for yet attracting their smiles. They tax they have found you deur, one extensive blue æthereal blaze, with peal on peal in grating horrors rolling through expansive space, re-echoing terror at each angling close."

have) your connections, and your friends; had been exposed on a hedge to dry.

BALTIMORE, September 19.

Interesting ! By the arrival of the schooner Moncreiff, captain E. Pearce, in 22 days from Surrial nam, we are politely favoured by captain Pearce with the following intelligence. On the 12th of August an En lish fleet, under the 12th of August an English neet, under the command of lord Seymour, vice admi-ral of the blue, confishing of five line of bat-tle ships, one 98 guns (the admiral's) and one of 74, with fix frigates, and as many traus-ports, (the land forces under the command of lieutenant general Trigge,) made their appearance off the mouth of Surrinam Riv r, nd fent a flag of truce to the governor, demanding possession of Surrinan and its de-pendencies in 24 hours, on the following terms, as near as captain Pearce recollects:

The colony and all its dependencies, forts, on the river, &c. to be delivered to the En-

The Dutch and Spanish Soldiers to march, out from the forts with the honors of war. That no alteration would be made in the government, and that all Dutch property hould remain in the fituation it was then

That no American property should be molested association on shore, and the Americans should be privileged to trade there but only allowed to take in return produce to the amount of one third of their cargo, except molaffes.

The got ament demanded 48 hours to son fider of t; (and laid in embarg, on all vessels in port, at which time several were ready for sea) the term of 48 hours was allowed, and at the expiration of which time the governor fent a flag of truce down to the admiral, which concluded the capi-

On the 21st, the admiral landed at Paramaribo, and took poffession of the fort there, being the last one. On the 22d, captain Pearce went on board the frigate Amphetrite, in which the admiral came up, in order to get permission to proceed to sea. The admiral informed him he should not be detained but a day or for, as he was informed some French vessels that were in port, had, within a few days, hoisted American colors, he would fend an officer on board all the vessels in port first, to examine their papers, and those that were clear should be allowed immediately to proceed to sea.—
The admiral behaved with the greatest politeness, as well as all the officers. On the 24th captain Pearce called to the admiral, who gave him his passport; and on the same day gave several other Americans their passports, who were detained as well as captain Pearce, from the time the English firft made their appearance off the river.

Capt Pearce also informs, that the Uni-

ted States floop of war Portsmouth, commodore M'Neil, and the brigantine Scammel, capt.——, were then in port. The Portsmouth as feel stationed off the river Surrinam for several weeks, in order to keep in port a French ship of 20 guns, called the Hussar, capt. Pelatier—about the time the English appeared off the river, capt. Pelatier, of the Hussar, gave the ship up to commodore M'Neil, who put on board his first licutenant, and upwards of 100 men, and took the Frenchmen out as prifoners and put them on board the Portsmouth and Scammel. When the English came i port, commodore M'Neil, (dreffed in h the Huffar, in order to give his lieutenan some orders, when a captain of one of the frigates ordered him twice at his peril not to go along fide of the French ship, of which commodore M Neil took no notice. The third time the captain of the British frigate ordered one of his men to five a mulket at comodore M Neil, which M Neil took no further notice of, further than tur ning his head round, told the British cant to fire again, which he did twice, but no ther ball did any injury, Commodor M'Neil, proceeded to the thip Hussa gave his lieuterant some orders, and immediately went on shore at New Fort, to see the admiral. While M.Neil was on shore, the the same Bruish captain was coming to the Hussar, when the lieuteant ordered him of his peril three times not to come any nea rer than he was. The British captain tool no notice of the order. The lieutenan ordered one of his men to fire on the Bri tish captain, which he did. The boat im

mediately put back.

By what captain Pearce could learn, the admiral was much displeased at his captain's proceedings. Some agreement was entered into by lord Seym ur, the admiral, and commodore M'Neil, on account of which commodore M'Neil, gave the ship Huffar up, with all the prifouers,

We have likewise a long and interesting list of vessels left at Surrinam as well as of those which failed in company with capt. Pearce. Among the latter, the London Packet and brig Amelia, for this port. The thip Mechanic, brigs Eliza and Samuel; schooners Polly, Guardian and The-

ris, all of Baltimore, were left there-

We learn by captain Gould, from Cape-Francois, that Toussaint took possession of Cape-Nichola-Mole, about 14 days ago.

NEW-YORK, September 20. 13 deaths were reported at the Health Office at 12 o'clock, for the 24 hours ending yesterday at 12 o'clock.

The BANK of NEW-YORK, will be removed to the new building at Greenwich, in the vicinity of the city, on Monday morning the 23d inft and will be open for business during the usual hours.

Yesterday morning the budy of a man was discovered stoating in the water near Norton's wharf, en Hudion river. He ap-

pears to be about 50 years of age, small in staure and indifferently dressed. From the circumstance of his hat and shoes being found on the rock near by where he was drowed, and having no marks of violence about his body, there is strong reason to believe that he purpofely made way with him-

Capt. Bunce, of the bris Polly, on her passage from Jamaica to this port, fell in with in the night and brought too a New-Providence privateer schooner, of 10 guns compelled the captain to hoist out his boat and come on board, and after examination permitted him to proceed on his cruife. The Polly mounts 8 guns. The Captain and Mate of the privateer are Americans.

The British sloop of war Pheafant, was poke with off Sandy Hook on Wednesday aft.

Mr. Robert Wier, of Baltimore, came paffenger in the Three Friends from Leg-

Gazette Marine Lift.

Port of Philadelphia.

- Schooner Favourite Woodman, Trinaded

Baltimore, September 19.
Arrived,—ship Rein Deer, captain Frost, 90 days from Hamburg.
Schooler Moncreiff, capt. Pierce, 22 days from Surinam.

Carmelite, captain Jenne, 14 days from

Schooner Potomac, captain Thompson, 22 days from Surinam, of George town. On the 10th instant, spoke the ship Smallwood, captain Johnson, from Jamai-ea, bound to Baltimore, out 28 days, who informed captain T. that the fehr-George Town, captain T. Boucher, who le Jamaica in company with the Smallwood, was upfet in a squall off the Isle of Pines; the vessel and all hands were lost, it not beng in the power of captain, Johnson to

Spoke the Elizabeth, captain Parson from Charleston, bound to Hispaniola, on the 9th inft. in lat. 28, 30, long. 70, out ten days

The Smallwood, and a ship from Wil-mington, are in the river bound up.

New York, September 20 ARRIVED, Ship Three Friends, Coit, Two Friends, Atfey, Hamburgh 90 Thomas, Willitton, Barque Columbia, Dorgan, Schr. Swallow, Ockerman, Shelburne 12

REPORT

Of the Sextons of the different grounds, of the number of Funerals at their grounds.

| FOR THE 24 HOURS, ENDING THIS DAY AT 12 O'CLOCK. Names of the Burial Grounds. | rown Persons. | Children . |
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| Christ Chareb, | 0 | 0 |
| St. Peters, | 0 | 0 |
| St. Pauls, | 0. | 0 |
| 1st Presbyterian, | 0 | 1 |
| 2d do | 0 / | 0 |
| 3d do | 0 | 0 |
| Scots Prefbyterian, | 0 | 0 |
| Affociate Church, | 0 | 0 |
| St. Mary's, | 0 | 1 |
| Trinity, | 0 | 1 |
| Friends | 2 | 0 |
| Free Quakers, | 0 | 0 |
| Swedes, | • | 0 |
| German Lutheran, - 2 | 2 | 2 |
| German Presbyterian, | 0 | 0 |
| Moravian, 4 | 0 34 | |
| Baptift, | 0 | 0 |
| Methodiff, | 0 | 0 |
| Universalist, | • | 0 |
| Jews, | 0 | 0 |
| African Epifcopal, | 0 | 0 |
| do. Methodift, . | 0 | 0 |
| Kenlington, | 0 | 0. |
| Public Ground,* | 9 | |
| Total | 13 | 5 |

The above list comprehends all the burials from the City and Liberties of every disease By order of the Board of Health.
WILLIAM ALLEN,

Health Officer.

CITY HOSPITAL.

James Mackey, from Whale Bone Ally George Shivert, from Crab street. Betsey M.Glughlin, from 6th & Shippen ft.

Hannah Dillon, ill 8 days previous to ad. Nancy O'Neal, ill 4 do. Haunah Shank, ill'5 Micheal Hiffernan, ill 4 do. Interred the last 24 hours in the

*PUBLIC GROUND,

1 Man, from Spruce &. opposite the 1 Child, from the Alms house. 1 Man from Georges ft. between 2d

and 3d ft. 1 Woman, from Almond ft. near Water ft. Man, from between arch ft. and

Cars Alley. 4 From the City Hospital.

Remaining in the Hospital 79, of whom

PETER HELM, Steward.

One Thousand Five Hundred DOLLARS

AS delivered to the POSTMAS.
TER here, in the Post-Office, on the evening of Tuesday the 27th filt. It a LETTER directed to Mr. John Mills, Mewhans Barrayana Barrayan Merchant, BALTIMORE, containing two ALEXANDRIA BANK NOTES, No. 4320, in fayour of William Taylor, and dated 30th April, 1798, for ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS, and No. 4522, in favour of John P. Pleasants, and dated the ioth of December, 1798, for FIVE HUN-DRED DOLLARS, which letter has been SUPPRESSED in a POST OFFICE, and the BANK NOTES taken out—as the PUBLIC MAIL was not STOPPED MOLESTED, or ROBBED.

Bankers and merchants are particularly requested to watch the circulation of faid notes, and stop them; and any person giving such information as will lead us to our money; shall have EIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS reward.

WILSON & SWANN.

Fredericksburg, (Virg.) Sept. 10.
All Printers in the United States; re requested to publish the above, and we

140 barrels Green COFFEE,

By SIMON & HYMAN GRATZ, No. 232, Market Street.

who have also on hand, to gr. chefts Hyron Skin TEA, of latest 30 gr. chests Hylon ditto, ditto, 10 chests Bohea

Received by the ship Adriana, captain Cari-ton, from London,

A LARGE ASSO TMENT OF

HAIR SEATINGS, Suitable for thair and fopha covers, confiffing of ftriped and plain, and of the following widths, viz 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 35 inches.

FOR SALE 12 GEORGE PENNOCK.

Valuable Property for Sale.

ON FRIDAY. he 20th of September next, at 10 o'clock, in the

Will be fold, on the premises, in Springfield and Upper Dublin townships, Montgomery county,
About 13 miles from Philadelphia, one and a
half miles from Flour town, and the same diftance from White Marsh tavers,

One Tract, containing fifty acres,

FRONTING on a public road, leading from the old York road to White Marth, North Wart &c. It is handiomely fituated for a Summer's a treat, and well calculated for a Farm; good yield the first quality fituation, and abundantly supplied with history, of the first quality. The conditions of sace be one third cash, one third payable in fix, and cother third in twelve months, with interest are such facts for the first force for the first force of the first force of the first force of the first force of the force

Fifty acres of choice timber land, confiding chiefly of young ebefinet, nearly opposite to the above, in lots of 2 and 3 acres each, for convenience of purchalers;—the intrinsic value of ebefout timber is so well snown to every larmer that it is unnecessary part cularly to describe it. Also, a small lot of one and three quarters acres nearly adjoining, but distinct from the above. Conditions of sale will be one half cash and the other half in fix months, with interest and security mentioned.

Performs defirence of viewing the lots previous to he day of tale, may find a Plot of the whole as ai-rided, at the house of Charles Redbeffer, on the ad-oning premises, who will attend and show the

To be fold as part of the effate of Caleb Emlen,

JAMES VAUX, CHARLES PLEASANTS, fole Executive. wf&fa2w32w.t920 august 17

SPECULATION. TO BE SOLD,

A T Public Vendue, on Monday the and of A September next, at a o'clock, P. M. at the house of the Subscriber, living in the town of New Casse, State of Delaware, a number LOTS,

fuitable for building on, being the 3outh square of the slourishing town of New-Castle aforefaid, distant from Philadelphia thirty-three This valuable property is highly capable of

This valuable property is highly capable of improvement, being immediately on the river Delaware, having a number of wharf lots on it; and from the depth of the water (earth and materials for wharfing being easily procured) there is no doubt but wharves would bring a handfome interest.

This property consists of sive acres more or less, in one body; lays high, and is divided into lots to fuit every description of persons.—New-Cassle is one of the most healthy and sourcishing towns on the continent; and from their crease of trade it has raised property to some times the value it was seven years pass.—The number of vessels bound out and in, which stop for supplies of stock, &c. &c. and the whole carriage of goods between Philadelphia and Baltimore, is now through this place. The pack its and stages from the aforesaid cities, &c. &c. make it very sively: there is not, at this time, one house to be rented in the place; and the runsher of applications for houses make it an object for persons to improve. There are a number of clegant and uteful buildings now going on, a Fublic Academy and several private schools. The matignant Fever has never made any progress, and the Ague searcely known; the number of cridden in the place is a convince. schools. The malignant Fever has never made any progress, and the Ague scarcely known; the number of enildren in this place, is a convincing proof of the healthiness of it. The prospect of the river Delawire, up and down is delightful; as far as the eye can thingpinh you may view the wessels in different attitudes. There is reason to suppose that public piers for the Navy will be built here, as wessels can fail from this place when the river is fast at Philadelphia.

The conditions of fale will be easy and made known on the day of fale. Places of public worship, market and mills are very contiguous.

JOHN DARRAGH.

N. B.—A plat of the above will be exhibited any time previous, as well as on the day of fale.