The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA,
WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4.

ustum et tenacem propositi virum, Non civium ardor prava jubentium, Non vultus insantis tyranni, Mente quatit folida.

Of American Publications.

Letters to the Inhabitants of Northumber land and the neighbourhood, on subjects interesting to the author and to them. Part I. By Joseph Priestley, L. L. D. F. R. S. &c. Nunquamne reponam ? Juv. Northumoerland: Printed for the author by Andrew Kennedy .- 1799.

THIS work, as its motto imports, is a defence of the character of the author, against the universal odium which rests upon it, in England and America. As our limits reftrain us from that full examination of this work, which the nature of it demands, it may not be amifs, in order that a more full idea may be formed than we are able to give, to present the reader with a transcript of the Table of Contents : these are-" Letter t. of my fituation as an alien: 1.2. of my French citizenship, and French principles:
1. 3. of my right to treat of subjects of civil policy, and the advantages I have had for acquiring knowledge of this kind, l. 4. of what I have done with respect to the politics of this country. 1. 5. of the intercepted letters and of the French Revolution: 1. 6. of the ftyle of abuse in the writings of Mr. Cobbett, alias Peter Porcupine. 1. 7. of my religion; a defence of Mr. Cooper and my-felf, in answer to a gross misrepresentation of an application to the President." These topics occupy 48 pp. 8vo.

In pursuing this new Proteus, thro' his various characters of an American alien, a Frenchman, a Civilian, a Religionist, an Englishman and a perfecuted patriot; one is at no little loss where to begin with him. But, assuming to ourself a perfect indifference on the score of order, we shall first take up his character as a politician.

An idea has been diffeminated with no little industry, by certain perfons who have reflected all the variegated hues of his errant and peculiar tenets, that Doctor Priestley emigrated to America, with the fole view of here enjoying in solitude, the calm of Philosophic research; and that he has sedulously abstained from political movements; the work before us is admirably calculated to destroy all those pretentions of this nature, which have been set up by he friend. which have been fet up by his friends. From his own confession, we learn, that he has written for the Aurora; that he takes that vehicle of fedition, and "gives it a preference" over all other newspipers, even the Morning Chronicle, in its best estate, for " just fentiment," for " valuable informa-tion," or for " good composition."

Nor is this all :- the Doctor tells us that he shall soon proceed to inform us what he really thinks of the political state of this tountry, and this he says, he shall do with "perfect freedom," and his habitual coolrefs; that is to tay, with all that deliberate, undermining, philosophical villainy, which renders the enemies of established order in all

Here, he stands before us, the determined and inveterate Illuminatus, that Robifon describes him; a Robespierre in theory, burning with true revolucionary ardor for the practice. To bring this about, he is going on to a fecond publication, wherein he is to proceed to inform us what be thinks with respect to " the conduct of our administration, and even the Constitution itself. But as these are serious and deep subjects, they require to be treated with much caution. And these being ticklish times, it may be prudent to have a confultation of my Lawwhich Mr. Coboett fays I dignify with the name of a bouse, I should be forry to exchange it for such lodgings as the liberality of this country affigned to Mr. Lyon."

It is not an easy task for one bred and born in Agerica, whose only hopes rest on her success and prosperity, and who has long been in habits of taking a deep and active interest in whatever concerns her peace, to expose in form, a desperate and malignant design tending to its utter subversion. His feelings become traitors to the attempt, and reprefs it.

The conduct of Doctor Joseph Priestly confirms a very ancient and profound remark: Ceelum non animum mutant, qui trans mare corrunt. In England this virtuous, this religious man, only "wished for a reformation of abuses in the English government, in order to prevent an entire revolution, which he did not think was wanted there "but certain profound ones, fhrewdly perceived, that, notwithstanding all this frothy, lying cant, "he wished a revolution to take place:" he became, in confequence, the but of pepular rage; and, after attempting for five years, to demon-firate that rage to have been groundless, now openly functions it, by declaring that the wifnes a revolution in England to take

quence, devote himself to pursuits calculated to benefit mankind, or even to shew a sense of gratitude, for that "protection" we have afforded him? No; calculations of this nature, are too groveling for the foul of an illuminatus—animum nunquam mutat—it doth not become a Philosophen to change his opi-

The Black Drop remains yet to be wrung from his heart. The Beadle should correct nis judgment; and the Alien Law should fpew him forth from the Land.

(To be continued.)

FIRST DAY,

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

THE Board of Visitors, appointed by the Society for the inflitution and support of the First Day, or Sunday Schools, beg leave to inform their fellow citizens, that they are pened, at the usual places, for the reception of Scholars, at such hours as will not interere with those dedicated to Divine Worship.

The utility of this Inflitution has been much greater than could have been expected, and with additional funds, might be much more extended.

The children of the indigent and laborious poor, are fuperintended by reputable and affiduous teachers, are furnished with books. pens, ink and paper: and are thus refeued from favage ignorance, acquire habits of or-der and industry, and hereby qualified to be good fervants, good apprentices, and we hope, they will become, good mafters and good citizens.

They earnefly folicit all influential Characters, in the City and Liberties, particularly their friends in Southwark, (as th School in that district is at prefent small) to affift in this benevolent undertaking, by urging fuch children as may be fritable ob ects of the Inflitution, to avail themselves f fo favorable an opportunity of acquiring useful instruction.

A School, for Girls, is taught by Jonn Elly, Third, above Mulberry-fireet, back of the Presbyterian Church; one for Boys by SILAS DINSMOOR, in Cherry-freet, be ween Third and Fourth-fireets; and ano ther for Boys, by THADDEUS BROWN, in Front, nearly opposite to Shippen-street, in

The Schools are open from 7 to half past 9 o'clock, in the forenoon, and from 1 'till 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

By order of the Board, THOMAS MENDENHALL, Chairman, JOHN ORMROD, Secretary. 11th Month (Nov.) 29th, 1799.

ADDRESS OF THE GUARDIANS OF THE POOR. TO THE PUBLIC. FELLOW-CITIZENS,

THE exhausted state of our Treasury, the enormous arrearages of poor tax, and the accumulated diffresses occasioned by the repeated calamities with which our city has been afflicted, all confpire to render an immediate and efficient remedy indispensably necessary for the support of the unfortunate objects configned to our care.

The remedy we trust will be the result of a candid appeal to your reason, justice and humanity - we ask not a boon! - we folicit only the prompt payment of a tax of inevitable necessity—equitable in its operation, benevolent in its object, and upon the due collection of which, the economy and wel-fare of the initiation, to effentially depend. A deficiency in the collection of the poor. tax has superinduced the practice of obtaining loans at Bank, inpplies on credit and of delaying the purchase of wood and other cash articles until the prices are greatly enhanced, thereby unequally encreasing the public burthens: Whereas a due collectionof the taxes will enable us promptly to meet all our existing engagements and purchase suture surplies in due season with cash, to the great saving and reputation of the insti-

The unexampled number of hapless orphans, which the hand of pestilence has thrown upon your bounty—the aged, infirm and diseased who look for support and protection from the inclemency of the approaching season, earnestly demand the exalted charity! which you have so often and so conspicuously displayed.

By order of the General Board of Guardians of the Poor. WM. JONES, President. Nov. 21.

PORTLAND, November 18.

HORRID BARBARITY!

Mention was made in the last Gazette, of Blake, of this port, and the inhuman mur-der of his mate, Mr. Potter. Capt. Blake has fince returned, and furnished the follow-

"Left this port on the first August and made Tobago on the 28th, but was becalmed and drifted to leeward. Endeavoured to make St. Croix, on the morning of the 5th of Sept. abreast of the forts in the Spanish island of Margaritta, two leagues from the beach, was boarded by two boats from a "he wishes a revolution in England to take place." Popular fury drove him from his native town; popular detestation of his principles, from his native country: "he could no longer live there with comfort, or even with fasety": America "afforded him protection," and an house "with respect both to convenience and elegance, superior to any house in the country, and excepting Philam, and its neighborhood there are permanent haps sew that are equal to it in the whole state." But, what is the effect of all this, upon the mind of this pious, devout Christian, this virtuous and humble man? Is he any more quiet, contented, or happy here,

than in England? And does he, in confe- king fome inquiry, the captain of the pri-quence, devote himself to pursuits calculated vateer pointed at me and the unfortunate Mr. Potter, as mall r and mate; and atter-ing fomething, bade his followers "begin immediately"-on which the Frenchman with the blunderbufs aimed it at me, but fortunately it missed fire. At the same in-ftan, another one it beed Mr. Potter in the back of the neck, who in defence feized a handspike and knocked the murderer down on which the Frenchman, having primed his blunderbuis, thos Mr. Potter through the head. After he fell the inhuman capthe head. Alt., he fell the infilman cap-tain cut him acro's the thigh and leg with his fword, and the one knocked down re-covering himfelf; grafped his knife and rip-ped cut the bowels of Mr. Potter. They then drove my felf and the reft of my people pelow, and carried my veffel into the harbour of Pantapa. We were kept confined below for three days, and then myfelf fent ashore to the governor, being repeatedly threatened with death. My treatment on shore was most barbarous and infulting; and myself and crew in continual danger of our lives. The governor and fecretary also treated me very ill-abused the Americans, and refused me protection. I was then ordered on board, and some soldiers were also sent to prevent the yessel and cargo from being injured, which were to be fent to Gua-laloupe. Remained in this lituation till the tenth of September, when the orig Effex, Rolando, arrived, showing a tier of guns. I immediately apprized Cast, Rolando of my situation, who memorialized the Governor, on the fubject, and produced an immediate alteration in my treatment. On the 12th, with permission of the Governor, myself and people sailed in the Essex, for St. Thomas's, out falling to leeward, the first land we made was the eaftend of Porto Rico, on the 19th fent a boat on fliore, to inquire for French, but leveral English cruifers on the coast.
Making fail to the westward, for Cape Francois, at midnight on the 19th, a schooner came along-fide, and fired a great number of that without hailing, then boarded the orig, took the captain and crew out, put them on board the privateer, and next morning took them into a lagoon on the fouth fide of Porto Rico, and plusdered the veffel of great part of her cargo, confifting of dry goods, &c, and in the evening difinified her.

The people who carried my vellel into Margaritta, were French; but those of the schooner I am confident, were English, from some of the Windward islands, although they pretended to be from Porto Rico, under the

CHARLESTON, November 19. Yesterday arrived the stoop Lydia, Fry, Havanna, 14 days; stoop Betsey, Torrey, Havanna, 11 days; schooner Cosport, Tate, Savannah, 6 days; brig Little Susan, Taylor, Port Republican, 24 days.

Entta8 of a letter from a gentleman in Ha-wanna, to the editors of this paper, dated the 29th of O3ober, 1799.

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"The current of politics has taken a turn with respect to the French: none are primitted to come here, on any pretence; if they do, they are obliged to return in the same wessel, and a war-between France and Spain is thought inevitable. This change is in consequence of a vague, report, of the Spanish fleet being detained at Brest, which report comes by the way of New York.

"About three weeks ago, in the Gulph, not far from this relace, an American schr.

not far from this place, an American fehr of 14 guns, which left this port for Baltimore, felkin with a Providence Privateer of the same number of guns, and 54 men. After some disagreeable and haughty language of the latter, he inhifted on boarding the former which was denied him, and to privent it, the American found it necessary to use his guns. After two broadsides, the privateer blew up, and the whole crew perished, except the boatswain and ten men, who faved themselves in the boat, and a few days afterwards were taken up by a Salem brig, and brought in here; two have fince died, and the remainder are in gaol. The privateer was renowned for preying on the defenceless trade of America for a long

time past."

Verbal reports, which we have not been able to trace to their origin, state, that the captain of the above mentioned privateer announced to the American captain, on his announced to the American captain, on his refusing to be boarded, that no quarter would be given, and immediately hosted the red slag: that the action lasted two hours, before the privateer blew up; and that afterwards, when the men who remained alive on the wreck begged to be taken off, the American captain pointed to their enfign, and left them.

We have not learnt the name of either of the vessels, nor of the American captain: Miller is said to be the privateer captain's

The reports from Port Republican, by the brig Little Sufan, tend to confirm the accounts we have had, of the horrid maffacres of men of colour, by Toussaint's party; and state, that this party continues still to be successful against that of Rigaud.

BALTIMORE, December 1.

A member of congress from Norfolk, on

NEW-YORK, December 2. Our Hamburgh papers centain fome material facts not before published, especially reflecting the proceedings in the Council of Five Hundred—which we shall endeaver to bublish to-morrow. The Royalists appear to be more andacious and formidable, and Paris feeiss to be in a violent serment.

ARRIVED, Galliot Minerva, Bonea, Petersburg 91 Brig Ceres, Norris, Sloop Rifing Sun, Wilfon, St. Kitts 16 Ship Aftigaxxaga, de Domingo, Mont viedo Spanish ship Reo, de la Plate—

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GITT DANCING ASSEMBLY.

THE Subscribers are informed that the first Assembly will be held at Mr. O'ELLER's 'Hotel, on Thursday the 12th

December 4.

THE SUBSCRIBER

Having explored the Land laid off for fatisfyin the Warrants due to the Officers and Soldiers who served in the war between the United States and Great Britain,

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The subscriber proposes also to attend on the land ammediately after locating, and show any section in which he may be employed.

The teers or warrants addressed to Alexander Addison, Esq. Pittsburgh, until the 1st day of January next, or to the subscriber at Washington, Pennsylvania, any time previous to the 17th Decand from that day until the 12th day of February next, at the Post Office, Pinsadelphia, will be attended to.

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Wine hundred pair of American frong ma
FIOES, together with fundry other articles.

Deci 4

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FLOUR, BY AUCTION.

400 Barrels Superfine Flour, Will be sold at Auction on Saturday next, at 10 o'clock, ON WALNUT STREET WHARF,

In Lots to fuit the Purchafers. *+ Conditions will be made known at the

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December 4.

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N. B. This day is published. Davis's Law Catalogue for 1799, of books for sale, which may be had grain, on application as above.

November 8.

WR. ERCK having been tolkered by many his trier is to engage in a Drawing achieve takes the liberty of informing them and the public that he intends opening one at his house in Fifth firect, opposite the State house yard, on Monday the 4th of November, on the following

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,

Ladies from three till five, per quarter, Gen-lemen, from half past 5 till half past 7, Private Lessons, at home for one heur, From home two hours,
PERSPECTIVE,

The effential ground work of al. kinds of drawing, taught by a much more fimple and fort method than hitherto practifed.

A person to do house work; also a hoy to at-tend the samily and take care of a horse. November 27.

> WILLIAM HUDSON, No. 8 Chesnut Street,

R ESPECIFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has received by the late articles from Europe, in addition to his former

A complete Affortment of Goods, which are now opening, fuitable for the approachng feafon;

Superfine Cloths and Caffirmeres, Double milled Drab Cloths, Superfine Nap Cloths, afforted colors, Elu and Drap Plains, Swanfdowns and Swanfkins, Drapery, Baifes, all Irted colors Blue, green, white and spotted Bockings. Scarlet, white, red and yellow Flannels, Velvets, Thicklets, Corduroys, and fancy

Striped classic Cloths and Coatings, Fancy Marfeilles Waistcoatings,
Mens' and Womens' fine worsted Hose,
Do. do. worsted Gloves and Mits.

Calimancoes, Durants & Joons Spinnings, 6 bales of Rofe Blankers, completely afforted, by the bale, &c. &c.

A T a Court of Common Pleas held at Union Monday of June, in the year of our Lord one thou-fand feven hundred and nivety nine, before the Judges of the fame court, on the petition of John Willfon, praying that the act of Affembly, providing that the perfor of a debter fhall not be liable to impriforment for debt after delivering up his effate for the use of his creditors, may be extended to him. The Court appoint the first day of next term, to hear the petitioner and his creditors, and order that he give his creditors public notice hereof, in Fenno's Philadelphia paper, and in Yundt and Brown's Baltimore paper, for one week, eading at least four weeks before the day of hearing; and that he also give to John Gillefpie and Jacob Everhart personal notice in writing, to be served on them, at least fifteen ways previous to the hearing. At September term, this order was continued to the first day of December acrm.

By the Gourt,

EPHRAIM DOUGLASS, Prothonotary.

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piece of watered meadew which may be put under
water at pleafure; a good profpect—There has
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a well is nearly compleated, and a cellar dug for
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haul manure, &c. with excellent harnels entirely
new. Apply at new. Apply at No. 103, High street.

11 mo . 24th, 1799

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A New fingle case Silver Watch.

With a hand shewing the day of the month on the face, and marked on the inside of the case; A C C 13773 with a light blue silk string and a gilt key fixed thereto. Who wer will deliver the said watch at no. 13 South Third-street, shall receive Four Dollars reward.

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A FAMILY or Single Gentlemen may be accommodated with genteel Boarding and Ledging, at No. 53 North Fourth Street, confiling of fix chambers, a large dining room, a parlor and fuitable rooms for fervants. November 261

A POINTER

W AS carried away on Sunday the 10th inft.

W from No. 163 Vine street—He is about 9
months old, spotted rose, lien coloured ears, with
a spot of the same color in his forehead, long tail
having never heen cut—He is called Gift. A reward of two dollars, with reasonable expenses, will
be paid to any person who will return him to No.
163. Vine street; and ten dollars more, if stolen,
for such information respecting the thief as may
produce legal punish nent.