"You express firong doubts whether Congress will now pay any more attention to the engagement of the United States, to pay the interest on the New Emission Securities, than heretofore, by reason of the prefent heavy expences of government. The plain truth is, this little debt, is due to a number of obscure soldiers and citizens whose political weight commanded no attention in Congress, when the funding system was formed,—and from the same cause, has resulted the total neglect ever since. Hence their feeble memorials and petitions, which have been repeated almost every session of Congress, having nothing to support them out the naked pledge of the faith of the United States, unaided by farty interest, or the political views of leading men, their in-United States, unaided by farty interest, or the political views of leading men, their interest has been facrificed from year to year, notwithstanding every thing sacred in go.

Lavendee 300 emigrants, was met opposite the toasts of the Lower Loire by a French frigate which such it. No emigrant would by G. Wood, Esq. has arrived fafe at Marnetwithstanding every thing sacred in go.

Were saved, and are at Nature. vernment was pleaged to fecure punctual payment. I cannot but view this neglect in Congress as an infinite facrifice of national honor without an object. It excites afton- from the army in Holland. ishment in the mind of those who examine with attention the footsleps of Congress. Although the obscurity of those is influential creditors may limit their complaints of the injustice they fuffer from the violated faith of the United States, to small circles in the class of common citizens, yet as the most deadly enemies to this government could not form a more destructive with, than to have this precedent remain, -this breach of public faith continue open for them to attack whenever they can injure the gover: report; but we learn from a creditable ment most by proving it faitbless;—It seems source, that on the 2d December, the gen. too ferious a subject for wife legislatures to pass by. In this advanced period of our national government, its character is of jufinite importance, and nothing ought to be adopted or neglected that cannot bear the adopted or neglected that cannot bear the ferutiny of reason and accord with the purest principles of honor and good saith. To neglect these creditors, evinces the want of principle, and to delay for want of funds such a triffing debt, (as you suggest they may) is to acknowledge bankruptey. Who can tell the destinies that await this country; we are growing with amazing rapidity and seem to be the beginning of a vast empire.

The eyes of Europe watch our progress with a jealous view, and although their true in-The eyes of Europe watch our progress with a jealous view, and although their true interest would lead all the nations to perpetual harmony and peace with us, yet the want of wisdom no less than the evil passions, may lead them to be our enemies: And as all countries produce factious men and traitors. who join any party or any nation to injure their own, when led fo to do by their ambition or interest or revenge; our nation can-not hope to escape the calamities which have attended all others.

' Now I ask you, who are in the habit of deep contemplation and extended views, what is to be the bulwark and the impenetrable shield to our government and country if a long foreign war, or strong internal convultions should come upon us?—The history. of the world proves, and our fhort experi public CREDIT which would command the property and the fervice of the whole people, could alone support a long contest and lave to be largered. Basisher, Could alone support a long contest and lave to be largered. Basisher, Could alone support a long contest and lave to be largered. Basisher, Could alone support a long contest and lave to be largered. Basisher, Could alone support a long contest and lave to be largered. ence attests, that an universal and unlimited could alone support a long contest and save to be samented President General, George the country from a faral division—or total Washington,—and as a tribute of the deepest ruin. In the CHANACTER of every govern- forrow, and most affectionate attachment to ment is its strength: It must have armies to his endeared and illustrious memory, the compel, or credit to draw the supplies and sendeared fervices it wants; if there is not a general ing, connected with the Badge of the Society, ment is its strength: It must have armies to belief in its power to compel, or in its unal-terable good faith, it cannot command either. Our national character is yet imperfect; the character of its Legislature is still more so; both must be strengthened and confolidated by all possible means, or both will perish. It is therefore painful to observe legislators trisling with the vital principles of our political existence.

The Fathers of the Revolution, the luminaties of America, are extinguished one after another, -- and the fun of our hemisphere whose resplendent talents and commanding virtues held our eyes to the point of public duty and bound our heart to obey-the immortal Washington has bid us a last adien —and Adams stands with his "starry pinions on" ready for the slight.—Where are the men who are to fill their walks of glory and open a nations eyes ?- How strong the impression of duty at this momentous of Representatives, the Members of both Houses of Congress, the Heads of Department of fill the places of piddling legislators who calculate only for the day or by the hour, with men whose views extend to distant ages and are bounded only by eternity. A great national fentiment must pervade the whole people and thereby produce a central

Extract of a letter from Alexandria, dated

Gen. WASHINGTON has willed all his own Negroes free, the number of which are one hundred and thirty; the remainder on the estates belonged to his wife.

"They are to enjoy their freedom at the death of their Mistress, and as much fooner is the pleafes and it is expected it will not

very confiderable.

"Those of General Washington's who are

An article figned Count Meervelt, men-French Gen Lecourbe.

In the council of ancients, October 18,10 member announced, in the name of a depe tation from the Sarthe, " that on the 16th, Mans (a confiderable town in one of the departments) had fallen into the power of the Chouans. About 60 grenadiers defended themselves till they were overpowered by twelve hundred Choulens, who put all the republicans to death. All the public banks were pillaged, and the most terrible devasta-tion committed." These facts were order-

ed to be fent in a message to the Directory. Another member observed, that it was no onger the affemblage of a few robbers-it is an organized civil war; bands of Royalifts provided with artiflery and cavalry, who

give battle, besiege and take towns.

A Paris article of Oft. 24, mentions that Generals Laroche and Legrand were then before a council of war; the former for having furrendered Manheim, and the latter for having evacuated Auenheim.

It is also stated in a late Paris paper, that an English corvette which was bringing to

By the capture of the two Spanish prizes, Lord Bridport received an addition to his income of 125,000l. And captains Gore, Digby, Young and Pierrepout, receive 60,000l. each.

There are reports in circulation, that the Gen. Greene frigate, capt Perry, has been captured, off Guadaloupe, by two French frigates. We know not the fource of the Greene was failing in company off Cape-Francois, with the Constitution and Bus-ton frigate.

Boston Centinal.

Died-On the ift of October laft, at Port Mary, his feat in Scotland, David Sproat, Efq. formerly a respectable merchant in Philadelphia.

#### CINCINNATI.

At a meeting of the Penniylvania State Society of the Cincinnati, held at the State House, in Philadelphia, on the 21st of December, 1799,

BRIGADIER GEN. MACPHERSON IN THE CHAIR,

The following Refolutions were moved by Major JACKSON, and unanimoffly adopted:

during fix months.

Resolved, That a strip of black Ribband passing along the centre of the Ribband of the Order, be added on this eccasion. Thefollowing refolutions were moved by cen.

Macpherson and unanimously adopted. Resolved, That Major Jackson be request ed to prepare and pronounce an Eulogium on the character of General Wathington, emthe character of General Wallington, embracing a furnilary review of his Civil and Military fervices; and that the fame be delivered before this Speicty on Saturday the 22d day of February next, at one o'clock, P. M. at such place as the Standing, Committee to whom the arrangements of the day

are referred, shall determine. Resolved, That the President of the United States and his family—the Vice President of States and his family—the Vice Prehdent of the United States, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Members of both Houses of Congress, the Heads of Departments, the Judiciary, and such other officers of the General and State Governments as may then be in Philadelphia, be respectfully President, eight Managers and one Treasure with their presents and the Society with their presents. fence on the occasion.

December 21. 2aw3w&dtf

#### FIRE BUCKETS.

The great inattention shewn by a number of Citizens, by suffering their lire Buckets to remain for days and sometimes for weeks in the streets and alleys, adjacant to where they have been used at fires, has induced the Mayor to direct the High Constable, at the expiration of four days from the time that a fire shall happen in the City, to have collected and removed to the City Hall, the Fire Buckets which he may find in the Streets after that period. The own-"Lawrence Washington and his wife (re-lations of the General lately deceased) have also freed all theirs, the number of which is very considerable.

"In the Streets are that period." In evaluation of re-covering their Buckets, which perhaps, otherwise would have been lost by their ne-glect. A number is now at the City Hall.

January 7, 1800. "Those of General Washington's who are advanced in years, are to be maintained by above a place in their papers for a few times when convenient.

It is differented that the TWENTY! DOLLAR Arbant Bank Bills, have been Counterfeited, and many of them are in cit culation. Notice to this eff of his been iven to the Cathier of the Bank of New-York, by the Cathier of the Bank of Albany. Not having ree-reed the foreine marks that I fluguish the counterfeit from the genuine, se can only mention it generally, to induce

### BOSTON, January 6.

The East-India convoy, it is expected, will fail from New-Port, in the course of

### BALTIMORE, January 9.

By capt. E. Pearce, 30 days from Martinique (via Wilmington, N. C.) we are informed that the schooner ——, captain Strong of this port has been captured by a French privateer, and fent into Guadaloupe. The captain and supercargo were fent to prison on the 25th November; and brig Ja-son, capt. Smith of Salem, chartered by J-Adams of this city, has also been captured

were faved, and are at Naittes.

On the 27th Oct. his ferene highness

Driver William of Orange, arrived at his privateer our last accounts stated her to be Prince William of Orange, arrived at his privateer our last accounts stated her to be father's house in Conduit-Street, London, in chase of. She mounted 8 guns and 64 men; the latter, the Infurgent, as a cartel, took into Guadaloupe and exchanged for American prifoners. The prize which the Infurgent recaptured, and the above privateer, were fent into Martinique, where the frigates arrived a few days after, watered and put to sea again. The Adams took under convoy 14 fail of Americans to St. Kitts; after which, the was to join the Infurgent, and cruife off Defeada, for three French frigates, which they learnt were coming down from Cayenne.

January 10.

The Thip Kingsmill, capt. Marshall, from Cork to Baltimore, has arrived at Annapolis. She left Cork the 30th September.

Arrived, brig Herman, captain Bielfield, go days from Bremen. Left there, ship Sally of Beverly, capt. Patterson, to fail 1st

November 27, lat. 37, 16, long. 64, 30, fpoke ship Ann, capt. Knowles Adams, from Gibraltar bound to New-York, out 46 days, wind W. N. W.

Dec. 17, lat. 36, 7, long. 69, spoke capt. Clark from Bolton to Charleston, out

December 30, lat. 38, 40, long. 70, fpoke an American ship from Baltimore to Cork, out three days from the capes.

Capt. Bielfield brought in the captain and crew of the schooner Nancy of Port-land, John Jones, master. The following account of her loss has been handed us by

Sailed from Portland November 13, '99, bound to the West Indies. On the 19th December, lat. 37, 20, N. long. 62, 30, W. lying to, the wind at S. W. sprung a leak and in four hours filled with water we cut away the main mait and kept her before the wind, faved fome provisions and hoisted the small b at about half way up the fore mast and put in water and provisions, where we sta d most the time in bad wea-28th; in the morning faw a fail to windward, but at fuch a diffance that they took no notice of our diffres; at 8 o'clock fix of us embarked in the boat, leaving one man behind, who choic to rifk his fate on the wreck, rather than go in the boat; after about 5 hours hard rowing we came in for near that they discovered us and bore away and received us on board—on the evening and received us on board—on the evening we fetched the wreck, got off the other man, faved fome provisions we had lasted in the shrouds, and some fails. It proved to be the brig Friendship, Herman Bielsteld master, 77 days out from Bremen, bound to Baltimore, for whom I shall always retain the lasting sense I have of his goodness, humanity and politeness, while on board his vestel.

JOHN JONES.

Alleviating the Miferies of Public Prilons, will be held at the Carpenters Hall, the 13th infl. at 6 o'clock in the evening.

er, for the enfuing year, will be held at the house of Mr. Cammeron, sign of the Golden Swan, in Third freet, on Monday, the 20th of January next, at 6 o'clock in the evening.

ISAAC WAMPOLE, Sec'ry.

Dec. 31. PRICES OF STOCKS.

PHILADELPHIA, DECEMBER 28.

Six per Cent.

Phree per Cent.

Phree per Cent.

Six per Cent.

Per Cent.

Six pe Infurance comp N. A. thares 5
—— Pennfylvania, flares, 22
East-India Company of N. A. par.
Land Warrante, 32 dolls, per 100 acr

COURSE OF EXCHANGE

London, 62 at 30 days
60 at 60 à 90 days
Amberdam, 35 37 à 100 per florin
Hamburgh 30 23 à 100 per Mark Banco.

NEW THEATRE.

This Evening, January 13, Will be prefented, a celebrated Comen; in three

#### DUPLICITY: Or, The Mask'd Friend.

Written by the author of the Road to Ruin &c. and performed at Covent Garden Theatre, with diffinguished applause.)

Sir Hotnet Armstrong, Mr. Warren—Sir Harry Portland, Mr. Wood—Squire Turnbull, Mr. Bernard—Serip, Mr. Warrell—Timid, Mr. Francis—Osborne, Mr. Wignell—Clava, Mrs. Merry—Melisia, Miss L'Estrange—Barbara Turubull, Mrs. Francis

To which will be added, a Grand Historical Messeal Drama, in three acts, called Richard Cœur de Lion.

[Taken from the French of Monfieur Sedaine] The original Overture Music by Gretry—the Accompa-niments by the late Mr. Linley.

A new piece (from the German of Kotzebue) is in rehearfal, and will be spee-

Pox. one Dollar, Pit, three quarters of a dollar, and Gallery half a dollar.

Gentlemen and Ladies are requested to fend their fervante to keep places, in the Boxes at so'clock.

VIVAT RESPUBLICA.

# THE BEST LIKENESS

Celebrated WASHINGTON,

Which has ever been pul-lished,
IS now offered for sale at Dickins's Book-flore,
opposite Christ Church, at the moderate price
of One Dollar. January 11.

#### NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the Estate of CAP
TAIN KEIRAN FITZPATRICK, mariner, deceased, are requested to make immediate
payment to the subscribers; and those who have
any demands against the said estate are requested
to surnish their accounts for settlement to
P. FERRALL.
THOMAS M'EUEN,
Executors.

January 13, 1800.

#### NOTICE.

ALL persons having Demands against the Ef-tate of SAMUEL EMLEN, late of this city, deceased, are defired to produce them for fettlement; and those indebted thereto to make immediate payment to

samuel emlen, Executors. THOMAS MORRIS, Philadelphia, 1st mo. 13th, 1800 d2w

#### LOST,

A CHECK on the Bank of Pennfylvania, OF this date, for 1200 dollars, in favour of the Bank of North America and drawn by the Sub-

The Public are cautioned not to take the faid Check, payment of the same being stopped. JOHN TRAVIS,

January 13, 1800.

## Huntingdon County Taxes.

As one of the Commissioners of Huntingdon county, I can make settlement with the holders of unseased Land, situated in said county, without increasing costs, by advertisement for sale—if called upon within six days from this date at the nose of General Procter in Arch sirtet, near Fifth

It is hoped the owners of fuch land who refide in the city, will endeavour to meet this arrangement and prevent a special advertisement as the law directs.

JOHN CADWALLADER.

#### WASHINGTON LOTTERY NUMBER II.

List of Blanks and Prizes.

Drawing No. 196. 16208 32078

10
10
10
10
10
10-
10
NEW SER
10
10
10
10
100
25
10
10
10
10
10
10
10

734 609 10 12055 10 147 10 667 10 26300 362 10

530 10 13141 612 10 49354 212 10 30178 428

600 10 492 836 10 799 15208 10 31147

#### HENRY BENBRIDGE

DEGS leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has commenced the but it is of a BROKER, at his Office No. \$4 the lefter, near the Bank of the United States, where he buys and fells us Commission at kinds of Public Securities, Stacks, Noises, &c & and offers his fervices in any hubited in his line. Jan 14.

THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED, Price 621 cents.

WILLIAM JONES, No. 30 N. Fourth, near Market freet, A Work upon a plan which never before np-peared in the United States, being a SPECIES

of Directory, but different from the usual ENTITULED The NEW TRADE DIRECTORY,

FOR PHILADELPHIA,

Anno 1800: OR. a Complete Lift of all the becupations and practicely, also in alphabetically arranged) practiced in the City and Liberties with the rames and refiniences of thosewho follow each of them respectively, also in alphabetical order: to which is added an Alphabetical Lift of all the Streets, Lanes and Alleys in the city and liberties.

If a Merchant or Ship Owner wither for any reason to be acquainted with all the Tobacconsist, Grocers, Inspectors, Guagers, Meusurers, Ship averights, Ship earpenters, bip Johans, Wash makers, Boat builders, Black makers, Sail-makers, Riggers, Caulkers, Stevadorss, Mariners, or any Tradesman, he needs only look to the Index for the Lunde, and he will be referred to the pages which contain all the names and residences of those who follow it.

and residences of those who sollow it.

If a House-Keeper wints quickly to find a Baker, a Cake Baker, Seamstres White Waster, Waster, China Menter chool master or Misters, Chozier, Paper Hanger Painter. Cedan Cooper, Lock smith, Black smith, B icklayer, Plaistere or Joiner. He can also turn to the Index and be reserved to the Trade in question—in like manner can the Laddes find out the residences and names of all the Mansuz makers, Bonnet makers, Stay makers, Dyers and Nurses. Ge. or a Strade ceache most convenient Boarding House, Hair Dresser, Hatter, Taylor, Trunk maker, Ge.—Nor is the utility of the work confined to these alone; for any Tradesman may trace at once the names and residences of the Massers and Journeymen in bis own line.

In thort it is more or less Ufeful to almost every Class of Citizens - And the Editor trusts that such an Expensive and laborious Undertaking will meet with suitable Encouragement ¶(4D)dif

# PRATT & KINTZING,

No. 95 N. Water Street, HAVE ON HAND,

[January the 1st, 1800.] The following GOODS, entitled to Draw-back, which they offer for fale at mo-derate Prices and liberal Credits

150 boxes and bales Ticklenburghs, Hempen Liness and Oznabrigs, 50 boxes Patterbornes or white Rolls, 25 ditto Bielfield Li en,

11 ditto Creas and Creas a la Morlaix, 2 ditto Britannias, Brown Rolls, Ditto Heffans, Polish Rolls, Bed Ticks.

Bed Ticks,
Seamois, Arabias,
Empty Bags, Oil Cloths,
Shoes and Slippers,
Soal and Upper Leather,
Quills and Sealing Wax,
A package Gold and Silver Watches,
2 casks Hoes,
20 casks Nails, assorted, from 3 to 20,
16 casks Ironmongery, assorted,
13 pipes old Port Wine,
25 boxes Tumblers, assorted,
200 boxes bett Hamburg Window Glass, 8 by
10, &c. &c.

10, &c. &c.
t chest afforted Looking Glasses,
Several large elegant Ditto, Several large elegant Ditto,

50 kegs Pearl Barley,

A few tons Roll Brimstone;

20 kegs Yellow Ochre,

1500 empty Demijohns,

6 hogsheads Cossee Mills,

10 hhds. Hogs Brissles, first and second quality,

40 tons Russian Hemp,

Holland Steel,

2 hhds Dutch Glue,

Toys, Lentilies, Slates and Pencils,

Tapes, Blocking Twine, Stone Pickling Pots,

&c. &c.

THE UNDERSIGNED,

# His Swedish Majesty's Consul General, and authorized to transact the Consular Business, for his Majstey the King of Denmaak in the United States of America, residing at Philadelphia,

Heroby gives public Notice,

That in ob-dience to recent in ructions received from his government, it is the duty of all Mafters of Swedish and Danish vessels, before their failing from any port is the said States, to call upor him or the Vice Consul in order to be granted such Certificates for their Cargoes, which the exigency of the tate of the Neutral Commerce and the fever 1 Decress of the Belligerent Powers, render indispersiably necessary, and, that any Master of vessels belonging to the respective nations, or navigating under the protection of their slags, in omitting to take such certificates, will personally stand respossible for the consequences.

RICHARD SODERSTROM. Philadelphia, 18th December, 1799.

A JOURNEYMAN PAPER MAKER, Who can work well at the Vat, Will meet with good encouragement by applying at No 104 North Front Street.

TO BE SOLD FOR CASH,

For property in the City, or within thirty miles of it,

A PLANTATION or tract of Land in Mifflin County and State of Pennfylvania, within &x miles of the river Juniata, containing about 300 acres. There are about fifty acres cleared, part of which is a rich bottom, watered by a conflant fiream that is firong enough to work an oil or a griff mill. Any perfon inclining to deal for it, may obtain further and greaters by preliging at the office of her information by applying at the office of

this gazette.
N. B. If fold, credit will be given for part. Odober 17, 1799.