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March 6, 1800.

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rectors of the different Banks unanimously:—
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And am, very respectfully, Gentlemen, Your humble fervant,

JOHN ROWLETT,

Accomptant Bank North America.

Postfcript. — Gentlemen who have business at either of the Banks, or at the Philadelphia Li-

brary, will have an opportunity of subscribing there, as well as at the Taverns, &c. before Copy right secured according to act of Con

March 6.

WILL BE EXPOSED TO SALE, (At Public Vendue) On Second Day, the 24th of this Instant,

ON THE PREMISES.

SEVERAL LOTS OF LAND PLEASANTLY figured on the main road leading from Philadelphia to New York, in Lower Dublin township, in the county of Philadelphia, between the 10 and 11 mile flones, containing the cont ing from one to five acres each; one other Lot containing about thirty acres, lying on the road leading from faid road to Buftleton; there are on faid lot a good from dwelling house, a good apple orchard, about fix acres of well timbered land, the remainder cleared and in a good flate of cul-

For further particulars, enquire of the owner, 3d month, 13th. on the premises.

#### SALE OF ELEGANT REAL ESTATE.

ON MONDAY THE 17th inft. at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Merchant's Coffee House in Second Recet will positively be fold, without reserve, belong ng to George Meade, Efq .- an elegant 3 flory

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, almost new, and finished in the modern stile No. 78. on the south side of Walnut street, two doors below Fourth street, and now in the oc-cupation of Mr. Simon Walker (fon-in law to Mr John Ashley.) This hause is under rent fer one year, from the 4th of November, 1799, at 840 dollars per annum.

The lot on which it is erected, is 25 feet in front and feet in depth. The remainder of the lot was thro militake fold fome time path, being 24 feet 9 inches in front, and in depth. It shall be valued by three honest men thosen by the parties who have securities on the premises, which Mr. Meade will account for to hofe who kave fecurity on the property.

Two Brick Stables, and a Coach House, in Walnut street between 4th and 5th street, adjoining Mr. Marshall's meeting house. The Stables have the privilege of an alley of 11 fee into 5th street. They will be sold separately one of them will hold 4 horses and two carriages, and is now rested for £.50 per annum. The other stable will hold 3 horses and one carriage, and is now tented for £.57 10. they are both arched and laid in mortar, with two inch plank, and the cellar will hold 100 pipes of wine—Also.

A LOT OF GROUND, in 4th street, 20 feet front, and 49 and an halfeet deep, subject to the annual ground rest of dollars and 3-8ths. This lot has the privilege of a 3 toet alley adjoining.

Conditions of fale will be approved indorfer notes at 6, 9, 12 and 15 months. On the house in Walnut street, there is a mortgage of £.1620 payable to Edward Stiles, Esq. and on the stable there is a mortgage of £.300 payable to Samuel Williams. These mortgages may lay a comfiderable time by regularly paying the interest

On MONDAY the 24th instant at 9 o'clock in the morning, at the dwelling house of George Meade, Esq. on the north side of Market street between Eleventh and Twelsth streets, being the house occupied as the Post Office during the last sickness, and immediately opposite to Mr John Dunlap's,

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EDWARD POLE, & Co.

### NOTICE.

THOMAS HAWTHORN, Of the City of Philadelphia, MERCHANT,

N the 9th day of Aug. 1799, affigured all his Efrate, real, perfonal and mixed, to JOHN M. NESBITT and JONATHAN MEREDITH, —All perfons indebted to the faid Thomas Haw thorn or to the late house of Hawthorn and Kerr, are defired to pay their respective balances to

Acting Assignee.

February 21.

### Eighty Dollars Reward.

R AN-AWAY from the Subscriber, at New-R AN-AWAY from the Subscriber, at Newtown, Chefter Ferry, Queen Anne's county, flate of Maryland, the following negroes, viz. a woman named Nanny, went away on the 23d January, 1799, and took with her a Mulatto semale child, about two years old, named Arianna. Nanny is a dark yellow negro, about five feet four or five inches high, remarkably handlome for a negro. Her cloathing unknown as she took a variety of good cloaths with her—she went off with a negro fellow, named Peter, and calls himself Peter Simpson, he is the property of a certain William Bowers of Talbot county, state as above, who has advertised one hundred dollars reward for him. Peter is a stout well made yellow fellow, about 6 feet one inch well made yellow fellow, about 6 feet one inch high, is a tolerable good Carpenter. Namy paffes for his wife, but her real hufbind is named Bob, who belongs to her mafter. It is probable they are in the neighbourhood of Salem in the Jerfies, as they were there in October 1aft, and by information, Peter had built himself an house to live ins, between Rum Bridge and Gold Town; it is likely they may have changed their names and may have passes. have changed their names and may have palles, as Peter can write a middling hand; it is pro-bable Nanny has anotherchild, as it was thought the was in a pregnant flate when the went away.

The noted Ferry-man Charles, who calls himfelf Charles Rodney; he went off on the 18th of February last, he is a dark mulatto, about five feet eight or nine inches high, about forty years old, floops in his floulders when he walk a fear on his head very perceivable—he with him a finall bay mare about 4 or 5 years years old, her mane tritimed and bob tail d; his cloathing unknown, as he carried off a variety of cloaths; it is probable he has changed his name, as he is a very artful, fentible fellow, he can read tolerably well; it is likely he may hire himself to drive a wrggon, being well acquainted with that bufinels, driving for the army during the war; he also perhaps may have

The above reward will be given for the afore faid two negroes, viz. Nanny and Charles, if taken out of the flate, or twenty dollars for Nanny and child, if taken in this slate, & 20 do. Charles if taken in this flate and feeured in jail, fo as I may get them again. If brought home all reasonable charges shall be paid by me.

March 3.

JOHN QUIMBY.

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NOTICE.

THE Seditors of the late house of Irwin & Byn, of Lexington, Kentucky, are hereby normed, that a dividend of such momes of the firm, as have been received by the subscriber will be made on the twentieth day of April part, among those creditors who shall have before that time furnished their accounts properly wested to properly mested to

WILSON HUNT. Acting affiguee

THE DELEGATES Appointed by the differen Fire Companies A RE relinded, that the A fociation will meet at Copenters' Hall, A Monday next the 7th inflat on feven wield in the evening; at which time skey are required punctually to at-

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Removal of Madeines.

THOMAS CLAFTON

ESP's OFFT LY informs his friends and the that he has remov'd the HHMAN, under the March 6.

A MISUAKE.

AS Mr. Thomas Clayton, in his adverifement above, has indirectly afferted that I have declined buliness, I feel it my duty to inform my foods and the public, that I continue the Dug and Acothecary Business,

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### WATER-OFFICE.

Gente Square, Febeuary 5, 1800. In compliance with the influence on of the Committee trained and response to those chases with how withted the Works during their proces. The Engineer are now arrived, and response to the Engineer are now arrived, and response to the Hubble, and to the Contracte for the Engines, that the workmen should not be interrupted. As a very sew months will fully gratify the curiosity of the currents, by shewing them the N compliance with the influencions of the riofity of the crizens, by shewing them the Engines in ful operation, a temporary ex-clusion of all vitors from the Engine houses cannot appear uproper.

B. H. ATROBE, Engineer. February 134

# The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 15.

THE LAY PREACHER.

In like manner also, that women adorn themselves in modest apparel, shamefacedness and sobriety."

THE speculations of the morall pon dress will be viewed as important when confidered as regarding an interest which indicates, with no trifling deutacy the manners of a people. In a firest. ige, it has, therefore, often been the ince of the fathrill to expose its absurdies it the fert his Whyiff, from evident to nefs and inaccency in this department, foreibly defignated prevailing vitiation talte and corruption of morals.

The fashion and practice of the day call oudly for an enforcement of the precept of the Apostle; and the manners of our time demand, that the fair be exhorted to " adorn themselves in modest apparel." So perverse is the prevailing tafte, as to warrant the prediction, that unless the dress of the female revert to a firicler consonance with the long established ideas of modesty, the standard itself will be lost; and no criterion known but from the variable voice of capricious fashion. A filent and constant en. croachment has already worn deeply upon feeling and opinion; and we have been gra-Itally brought to regard, with coldness and indifference, spectacles, which, in the days of good Queen Bels, would have been confidered as outraging all fense of propriety. Where the femblence

ing, there is Riong ground to prefume the of the virtue itfelf. If the female regard not its difplay in her outward apappearance, it may be inferred, that the has become wholly estranged from its influence. For, this is, confessedly, the last stage in the abandonment of modesty; and when audacity has become fo confummate, as avowedly to contemn even the specious appearance of a compliance with its dictates, it may well be concluded, that the unnatural parent has ftifled its voice, or become deaf to its gentle fuggestions. What shall we fay then ?- Is there virtue in the woman, who artfully feeks to display the rich luxuriance of hature's charms, at the hazard and expence of fporting with all claim to chafte appearance ? Is there not corruption in the heart of her, who fets at naught the fentiments and feelings, which have been confecrated by lengthened currency and habitual observance? 1 here worth in the female, who tramples upon what what she has herself been educated to revere as good decorum, at the capricious instance of an idle fashion-monger? These questions are important, though they will pass unregarded by the pitiable being, who, in the whirl of giddiness and frivolity, has

lost reflection. It is a subject of no small aftenishment, that modes and fashions should be so readily and indiferiminately adopted, without re gard to their origin or use. A despicable courtezan, who commands the gallantries of a vitiated capital, is often known to lead one half the female world by her fantastic whimfies. Generated by the artifice or fancy of a wanton, to Subserve the views of fenfual conquest, a new fashion speedily obtaints extensive currency, is transported to a distant land, and by a blind adoption, enfured by virtue. It cannot but create turprile, that " we are fuch ftuff," as to pride ourselves in habiliments, whose only excellence is recency of invention, and whose origin is from no higher fource than a harlot's brain.

An observer of the successive changes and revolutions in female apparel, which occur in modern days, might naturally conclude, that the recent innovations in dress were not produced by Lucrecian virtue. They are at too great variance from the old fashioned manners and habits of our virtuous ancestors; and, respecting their design, they speak for themselves a language, which stupidity cannot fail to apprehend. If it be the effect of refinement, that the belle exchanges the "modest apparel, which was wont to "adorn" her fex, for Paphian dreffes, befitting a Gallic Goddess of Reason, let its progress be stayed ere we are refined into

be clad in nought but the finest productions of the looms of India. In a day, her fickle temper changes the mandate, and the freezing Icelander is not wrapped more cautiouslly in his native fur, than is the chill undetermined.

female in the rough habit of the wintry north. In short, there is no invention in dress, which is not advocated by the cleares logic, and its groffest contrarieties are de. fended by respective use, beauty and conve-

In exhorting the fair to " adorn them. lves in modest apparel, with shamefaced. efs and fobriety," I shall embrace with reafiness the friendly hint of a genuine critic upon life and manners, to touch upon a prevalent " hearing, uncleanly and unhealthy predict." The mildress of face painting but the cultom extends with an alarming progress. Still do the dupe of Lithion conroly sheek of health is walted to the pale ness of difease; and natures' fairest red is defiled or counterfeited, by a daubed cover ing of range. If even facilitious charm were produced by this wretched attempt at deception, the miserable beings who make it wight perhaps be pitied and excused. But he practice is equally glaring and ineffectual: for not even a child mistakes a painted facfor beauty. And the world at once fet down a painted woman either as a hag, who thus feeks to conceal her deformity, or as fool, sporting with real charms and facrific ing a rich possession. Herein our days are not diftinguishable from the times of Butlers knight of " passing worth," fince nov " As pirates all falle colours wear,

T' intrap th' unwary mariner.
So women, to surprise we, spread
The borrow'd flags of white and red;
Display 'em thicker on their checks,
Than their old grandmothers, the Picts, rait onjurer's leis fubtie books."

Indeed, to fuch an affonishing pitch of co travagance have the modern decorations of the head been carried, that the van-leader in fallion's troop need only the addition of a ring in the noie, to make the embellishmen à la savage compleat.

Let the circles of gaiety be viewed, and the raging taffe for scanty cloathing be regarded, and no doubt will remain of the propriety of my exhortation. Let the bared bosom and fashionable frippery be observed, which fignalize the modest female, who most exalted powers are limited to

"Lay trains of amorous intrigues, "In tow'rs, and carls, and perrivoigs,"

and there, will be obvious an urgent no ceffity of perfuading the fair, to "adorn themselves in modest apparel." Let the reddened cheeks and nofes of the painted beings be glanced at, and the admonition in my text will be foberly and univerfally a fented to, that " women adorn themfelves in modest apparel, with sbamefacedness and sobriety."

The Lay Preacher of Pennsylvania.

## Gazette Marine Lift Port of Philadelphia.

ARRIVED,

Schr. Eliza, Hatch, Naffau, N. P. 26 day Sloop, Mary and Sally, Cooper, Paffama

Arrived at Marcus Hook, brig Sally Hampton, from Cape Francois, and schoone Nancy, Logan, from Gonaives-Sailed from Gonaives the 8th ult. and left there the following veffels:

Brig Eliza, Hancock, Baltimore. Schr. Andrew, M'Gregor, of Philadel-

phia, to fail in 10 days.

Schr. Freedom, of Wilmington (Del.)

Sloop Escape, Kelby af and for Philadephia, forndered at iea, in a gale of windGrew laved.

Capt. Michols, of the brig Clariffa, informs that he failed from La Guira the 16th Feb. in company with the brig Maria Woodward, and fehr. Friendship, Bell, of and fer Philadelphia, and on the 23d was boardel by a boat from an English sloop of war-exami ned his papers and treated him politely, odered the fehr. Friendship, Bell, for Jamica, in consequence of the vessel being owned by a Frenchman-The Capt. of the floo of war informed Capt. N. that the floop of war Hound was in chace of a French privateer of 14 guns and 120 men-spoke the thip Linney of Boston out 18 days bound to Havanna, parted from the brig Maria, Woodward, in lat. 29, 2. long. 73, 30 W Left at the port of La Guira, the following vessels:

Ship Mary, Webb, Philadelphia. Defiance, ----,

Schr. Sincerity, Monteith, Philadelphia. Chance Holmen,

Capt. Nichols came into the Capes o Thursday last, saw one Hermaphrodite, brig name unknown, and left the Clariffa a

Reedy Island yesterday.

Capt. Hatch, of the schr. Eliza informathat he failed from Nassau the 18th ult. in company with the Escape, Kilby, and on the 25th in lat. 31, 30, N. long. 78.00 W. to the Southward of Cape Roman, the above floop started a plank, and filed and foundered-Capt. H. spoke no vessels in his passage-Left at New-Providence floop Little John and May Flower, of Philadelphia, likewife the Ship Neptune, Hacque to fail the next day for the Havanna brig, belonging to Boston from Lisbon, had been captured and fent into Nasiau-fat-

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