MR. FRANCIS's Last Public Ball for the present Season.

MR. FRANCIS

R ESPECTFULLY informs his Scholars and the Public in general, that his last Public Ball will be on Tuesday, April 18, at the Room in South Fourth Street. In which will be introduced an entire new set of Cotillions, composed by Mr. Francis, called

Les Delices D'Amerique.

ad. The Bath Strathspey
4th. The Rage Reel
Composed entirely of the favourite Scotch

flepss. Allo,
Two New Gountry Dances
For the present Season, called The First of April,

The Philadelphia Medley.

The Meric of the Medley is selected from the most admired Country Dances.

* An additional Band is engaged to play the New Dances.

Children that are not Pupils cannot be admitted.

admitted.

Mr. F. informs his Pupils that a Practifung will take place on Saturday evening, at which he requests their punctual attendance, in order to be perfect in the new dances for the Ball.

N. B.—Mr. F. begs leave to remind his Scholars and the public in general, that after the 11 of April he will remove his Academy to Harmony Court where he will attend to give instruction in the art of dancing, at his usual rate of 5 dollars per month.

March 25.

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No. III.

RUSH-LIGHT

Will be published next Wednesday morning

As a most tyrannical attempt has been made to suppress the sale and put a septo the circulation of this work, in Philadelphia; and, as it is apprehended that those, in the city, who "hate the light, because their deeds are evil," will succeed in antimidating the booksellers so far as to prevent them from selling; this is to give notice, that any Philadelphian, who still wishes to see the truth, shall be supplied with the RUSH LIGHT regularly by not, and that I will pay the possage. and that I will pay the postage.

The money must be paid in advance; but this may be very cashly managed. Five gentlemen, for instance, may join together, and send on a five dollar note, upon the receipt of which credit will be given to each of them for four Numbers which will be regularly sent on, the moment they are published.

This puts one in mind of the means formerly nide are of to first books from free flates into defectiones. What firange things come about in his world!

AUTHENTIC LIFE OF SUWOROW.

FUST PUBLISHED, FOR SALE, AT THIS OFFICE, A SKETCH OF THE

Life and Character

PRINCE ALEXANDER SUWOROW RYM-NIKSKI, Field-Ma, shal General in the service of His Imperi al Majesty, the Emperor of all the Russias,

The History of his Campaigns.

Translated from the German of Frederick Anthing. To which is added,

neise and comprehensive History of His Italian Campaign. By William Cobbett.
With an elegant Print-Portrait of that re-

nowned Warrior.
[Price 2 1-2 Dollars.] Portrait of Marshal Suworow.

Gentlemen desirous of possessing a capital like-nels, executed in the first syle, of this illustrious Christian Chiestain, may be furnished with parti-February 12.

Schuylkill Permanent Bridge.

STONE.

PROPOSALS in writing will be received until the 15th day of April next, at the office of the Treasurer of the Schuylkill Permanent Bridge Company No. 71 Church alley, for a fapply of ten thousand perch of the best quality Free Stone, one half of which must be of large dimensions, viz 7 to 12 feet long, 2\frac{1}{2} to 3 feet wide in the bed, 9 to 18 inches deep—the remainder to be of the size which is generally called large foundation stone, to be delivered at the West end of High street, in such quantities and at such times as shall be required. Price and time of payment to be expected.

JOHN DORSEY, Secretary pro tem. A quantity of TERRASS for mortar will be

March 17:

Will be exposed to Public Sale, On Monday the 31st instant, at fix o'clock in the Evening, At the Merchant's Coffee House, LOTS

No. 21, 22, 23, 24; Part of the Springetsbury Estate,

The two former contain a great body of Excellent Building Stone eafily Quarried. The plot of the whole Eslate may be seen at the Bank of North America, where persons desirous of purchasing other parts may be informed of the conditions.

March 21.

NOTICE.

A LL perfors indebted to the estate of JOHN RHOADS, late of this city, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment;—and those having accounts against the same, to bring them in, duly attested, for payment to

RACHEL RHOADS, Admin'tx.

No. 19 North Third street.

NOW LANDING, (FOR SALE)

From the ship George Barclay, at Latimer's wharf, Java Coffee,

Java Sugar. From the schooner Fanny, at Latimer's wharf,

100 hhds. clayed Sugar. From the brig Betfey, lying at South street wharf, 40,000 feet Bay Mahogany, 17 tons Logwood, 6 tons Fustic.

ALSO, White Havanna Sugar, Brown Sugar, Old Red Port Wine, Sherry Wine, Claret in cafes,

Capers in barrels, Madras and Pulicat Handkerchiefs. Apply to PHILIPS, CRAMOND & Go. March 21.

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Theodore Blifs, Commander, from Bengal CONSISTING OF

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Sugars of the first quality,
And 200 qr. chests of superior quality Willings & Francis, and Thomas & John Clifford.

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THE SHIP Thomas Chalkley, Thomas Kenny, Master.
Sails fast and expected to depart
in fix or eight days, 3 or 400
barrels will be received on freight, if speedy ap-

MOORE WHARTON,

No. 111 South Water street. March 22 dtf

NOTICE.

HE Creditors of the late house of Irquin & THE Creditors of the late house of Irevin & Brylon. of Lexington, Kentucky, are hereby informed, that a dividend of such mones of that firm, as have been received by the subscriber, will be made on the twentieth day of April next, among those creditors who shall have before that time surnished their accounts properly attested to

WILSON HUNT. Acting affignee. March 15.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE SUBSCRIBERS OFFER FOR SALE, Two very valuable Farms, SITUATED

IN the township of Springsield, and county of Burlington, containing about two hundred acres cach. The Woodland and Meadow, of which there is a sufficient quantity, is not inferior to any in the State.

To attract the notice of persons residing within the county of Burlington, desirous of purchasing good land, 'tis only necessary to mention that these farms are parts of that excellent tract of 1200 acres lately owned by

The terms of fale will be made convenient to the purchaser and may be known by applying to the selfcribers. Those who may wish to view the land, will please to call on William or Israel Shinn, the present occupants.

SAMUEL HOUGH, JOSEPH MCILWAINE.

Attornies in fast for John Bullus and Ruth Bullus Burlington, New Jerley, March 12, 1800. dim

For Sale,

The Cargo of the ship Molly, captain Swain, from Batavia, SISTING

SUGAR in whole and half cannifters, Black Pepper,
Sapan Dye Wood,
Ehony, and
Thirty two bales of Cotton Yarn. ALSO, THE SAID



SHIP MOLLY,

BURTHEN four thousand three hundred barrels of Flour, mounts 18 sine pounders, with shet and small arms compleat and is newly coppered to the bends with patent copper. Apply to

NICKLIN & GRIFFITH.

FOR SALE, A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND,

LAND,

I YING on the Potomac River, county of Northumberland, frate of Virginia; containing about 1400 aeres—its fituation is equal to any other in the Northern Neck, remarkable for every kind of wild fowl, oyflers, fift and crab, and none better for health. It is about the fame diffance from Baltimore, Alexandria and Norfolk; and not more than one days fail from either. There are three improved plantations with dwelling houses, the one known by the name of Exeter Lodge, formerly the residence of col. John Gordon, is an elegant two story brick house, with four rooms on a floor, and a passage sixteen feet wide.

The other two are commodious and conveniently fitted, with good and suitable out houses, at one of which John Murphy, Esq. (now of Westmoreland county) lived several years; on this farm there is a good grist mill, with water sufficient to turn any number of stones; also convenient store heuses and granaries on a public road, well stuated for a country store. On each of those places there are sine apple and peach orchards. The greater proportion of the land is of the sirst quality, and near the half of the whole heavily timbered. The terms may be known by applying to Wm. P. Tebba Baltimore, Foushee G. Tebbs, esq. of Richmond country, Virginia, or to Thomas Murgatroyd and Sons, Philadelphia.

Feb. 5—14.

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MISS BROADHURST

RESPECTFULLY informs her friends and th blic, that the intends having a CONCERT at th

ickets to be had as above, and at Chalk's Ciring Library, No. 75 North Third street.

PROPOSALS For publishing in Weekly Numbers,

HISTORY (CIVIL AND COMMERCIAL)

British Colonies in the West Indies,

By BRYAN EDWARDS, Efq.
OI the Island of Jamaica,
M. P. F. R. S. A. S.
And Member of the Americas Philosophical
Society.
To which will be added,
Published fince the foregoing, by the same author
THE PROCEEDINGS
In regard to the Margon Negroes in the

In regard to the Maroon Negroes in the Island of Jamaka;
With Observations on the disposition, character, manners and habits of life of the Maroons; and a detail of the origin, progress, and termination of the late war between those people and the white inhabitants.

the white inhabitants.

An Historical View of St. Domingo, or Hispaniola;
Comprehending an account of the former government of the French part of that island, its political flate, population, productions, and exports; a narrative of the calamities which defolated the island ever fince the year 1789; and a detail of the transactions of the British army in that island to the end of the year 1794. To be illustrated with a large two sheet general MAP of the WEST INDIES, and ten other Maps, all executed in the best manner, viz.— MAP of the WEST INDIES, and ten other Maps, all executed in the best manner, viz.—of Jamaica, Barbadoes, Grenada, St. Vincents, Dominica, St. Christopher's, Nevis, Antigua, the Virgin Islands, and a sheet Map of the Island of Hispaniola. And to be embellished with EIGHT COPPERPLATE PRINTS,

The 1st An Indian Cacique of the Island of Cuba, addressing Columbus concerning a future state.

Note—This print, with the fourth and first, are particularly illustrated. In the illustration of the fourth is given a very curious description of Columbus's person and manners, with which the print is said accurately to correspond

ad The Bread Fruit of Oraheite as produced in

ad The Bread Fruit of Otahette as produced in the Botanical Oarden at Jamaica.

3d A Family of the Red Charaibes in the Island of St. Vincent.

4th Columbus and his two fons Diego and Fer-dinand, discoursing on their discoveries and prof-pects; from an ancient Spanish picture in the pos-fession of Edward Horne, Esq. of Bevis Mount,

fession of Edward Horne, Esq. of Bevis Mount, near Southampton.

5th The veyage of the sable Venus from Angolato the West Indica.

5th A Negro Fessival in the Island of St. Vincents, from life, from an original picture drawn by Agostino Branyas, in the possession of Sir Wm. Young, Bart.

5th Plan and elevation of an improved Sugar Mill, designed by Edward Woollery, Esq. of Jamaica.

maica.

8th Leonard Parkinson, a Captain of Maroons
as taken from life.

It is proposed to print by subscription, (To be published in weekly numbers)
THE FOREGING VERY

Interesting and useful Work.

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The subscriber therefore offers these proposals to the public, intending as soon as three hundred have subscribed, to publish the first number, commencing it with the General View of the Ancient State of the Inhabitants, their origin, manners, customs, &c. as well of Hispaniola, Cuba Porto Rico, &c. as of all the British Islands; and he will continue publishing a number weekly, till the whole is finished—on the following terms, viz.

18. It shall be printed on a handsome quarto, on a neat Type, and on the best Printing Paper.

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3d. The Maps and Prints will be delivered with the Numbers to which they particularly attach, free of any additional Price. And a Direction will be given against what particular Page each one is to be placed.

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Note. Such Subscribers as do not incline to receive the Numbers as they are published, will have them carefully referved for them on paying Four Dollars at the Time of subscribing, and the Remainder when the Work is finished.

To prevent Dispointment or Complaint, it is now premised, that as there will be but a very few Copies struck off more than may be subscribed for, the Price of them will be considerably raised after the Publication of the Numbers which are to compose the first Vo-

JAMES HUMPHREYS. PHILADELPHIA, March 11, 1800.

Subsciptions are received by faid Humphreys, at No. 106, the South Side of Market-Street, Meffrs. Pritchard and Davidson, at Richmond, Virginia. Mr. G. Hill, Baltimore, Maryland. Meffrs. Thomas and James Swords. New-York, Mr. James White, Boston; and Mr. T. C. Cushing, Salem, Massachustets. eTuaw

MUNGO PARK'S TRAVELS, IN THE INTERIOR OF AFRICA,

Is now in the Press of James Humphreys, PRINTING BY SUBSCRIPTION, And will be finished withall the expedition possible;

THE CONDITIONS ARE,

IT is in large octavo, on a beautiful vellum paper, a neat type, and will be illustrated with a large elegant MAP of the route of Mr. Park thre'

Africa.

I he price to subscribers will be two dollars and an halt for it neatly bound and lettered.

The Subscribers names to be printed in the beginning of the book.

Note.—It will be necessary for those who wish to be possessed of the above celebrated work on the superior paper to subscribe for it soon, as there will be but a sew copies printed more than what it is imagined will be subscribed for.

Subscriptions are received by said Humphreys, at No. 106, south fide of market street.

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The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 26.

Justum et tenacem propositi virum, Nou civium ardor prava jubentium, Non vultus instantis tyranni, Mente quatit folida.

MR. FENNO,

I wish to know the name of the patriotic nember of Congress who wrote to General collot, an agent of the French government, to the following effect, viz.

"I intend being, foon, in Philadelphia, and as I will to have frequent communications with you, I request you will produce me lodgings as near you as possible, if we cannot be together under the same roof. I shall immediately on my arrival, want two thousand dollars, and hope you will be able to accommodate me."

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I wish likewise to know the name of the at with akewife to know the name of the patriotic member of Congress, who, on first hearing of the defensive measures adopted by Congress in 1798, declared that he "hoped in God that France would bring the United States to their fenses in fix months;" and whether the faid patriotic member of Congress was, at the time of making the said declaration, a Governor, as has been alledged, of one of the States in the Union.

If you, Sir, or any of your correspondents can give the above information, you will render an important service to the public, and oblige

AN ENQUIRER.

MORAL REFLECTION.

It is an honorable characteristic of our country to spurn at oppression and persecuvillain who, too mean and too cowardly to ope with antagoniss on a footing with him, cope with antagonits on a footing with him, converts the glasmy and empty fabric of his gauly popularity, into a prifon-house for the young, "the amiable," the innocent and the defenceles. Such baseness, to the distinguished credit of our country, is here overtaken in every instance, with a signal and influences of the contract of t and just vengeance. The conduct is that of a thief who robs a child or a lady, but feaths when challenged by men who might expose him to exertion, and cost him acon-

We are told, that an action has been commenced at the fuit of Doctor Benja-min Rush, against young Mr. Dickens of this city, for felling some pamphlets ani-madverting upon sundry of his opinions, &c.

Senator Pinckney whom, (taking the word of his friend, the fuccessor of Bache) orator of his triend, the fuccessor of Bache) people begin pictry generally to call The Orator of the Human Race, has, it feems, waxed wroth, at being put on a level with the Hon. Mr. Cocke. It would be an untoward circumstance if, in his zeal to repel this farcain, he should have recourse to such expersions concerning the Health expressions concerning the Hon. member's talents, as to lead to a breach. The fword of Calligelli would effect an hidous hiatus in a Senatorian breast.

Mr. Jefferson, in his veracious declara-tion of Independence, tells us that ALL men are, by nature, EQUAL; and all good re-publicans de affect to receive this as fact. Yet how strenuously do the most eminent of republicans deny that Mr. Pinckney is equal to Mr. Cocke.

It is somewhere said, that " wit is a bar-lot;" and the Democratic and True Amer-ican Orators and writers of the present day, feem implicitly to believe the affertion. Certain it is, they do, in this regard, pre-ferve a most inflexible chastity.

establishment of an Academy, after the mo-del of that of Lagado; in this Academy, the modern doctrine of Airs will be expladed, and that of Phlogiston established. As a war with Great Britain will be one of the first steps of Mr. J's administration, young gentlemen will be particularly instructed in the best method of calcining Ice into Gunpowder. N. B. It is not precifely known whether this be the Academy alluded to by Governor M'Kean, in his meffage respecting "the benevolent Prieftley."

" Let not the rufling of filks, nor the creaking of those betray thy poor heart to woman." This admonition of a wife man, was levelled at a danger probably more prevalent in the prefent day, than in these of old King Lear or good Queen Befs. The "rufling of filks," the "creaking of shoes," the display of bas de soie, des seins super-bes, &c. &c.—all of which are dominant evils at prefent, do, it is feared, betray many a " poor heart."

When I heard an obscure Attorney, in pleading against a poor village newsman, who had been prosecuted for a libel, affert that "the Five Thousand Dollars verdict against Porcupine had not met with a single objection; I could not forbear remarking to my friend, " if ment ici comme un arracheur de dents. My friend was an Attorney, and rejoined, "he says it cum privile-

The author of the publication which ap-peared in Fenno's Gazette of last evening, and which Mr. Fenno fays was handed to him by Mary Burgefs (corner of Second and Almond street) is requested to leave his nome with the printer.

March 26.

JOHN RUSH. La. U. S. Philadelphia.

For the Gazette of the United States.

MR. FENNO,

The following appeal to Congress for the fulfilment of a contract of the U. States, is, we are told, presented and under confideration. If the statements are true, if it be a fact that these securities bear the endorsement of the United States, as copied in the memorial, it will, we should suppose, appear clearly impossible, to refuse payment, and preserve the faith of go-

In order that every one concerned may have a view of the fubject, Mr. Fenno, you are requested to give it a place in your

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

To the Senate and the House of Representatives in Congress assembled.

The Memorial of the Subscribers Respectfully Sheweth,

THAT your memorialists have long and greatly suffered by the non-payment of the interest due to them from the United States, and ensured in the following words, viz. THE UNITED STATES enfore the payment of the within BILL, and will draw bills of exchange for the interest annually, if demanded; according to a refolution of Congress of the 18th of March, 1780. As no form of words, your memorialists, conceived, could express a more specific and absolute engagement, or more solemnly pledge the Faith of the United States, they placed entire confidence in it; and gave preference to thole fecurities. But finding to their great disappointment, that provision was not made for this debt, in the first law of the present government, for the payment of the public debts, your memorialists petition the next Congress; and ledged the obligations in the Treasury for payment, conligations in the Treasury for payment, conformably to the act limiting claims; and repeated their petitions from year to year. In 1794, a committee of Congress, to whom this subject was referred, reported, "That the contract for the interest appears to be an absolute and original undertaking of the United States."—In 1795, the Secretary of the Treasury to whom this subject had been referred, reported to Congress, "That the United States absolutely engaged to pay the interest on these bills in sterling bills of exceptions are annually, until the principal should change annually, until the principal should be paid;" and that "This engagement has never been revoked."

And as sterling bills of exchange were generally hetter than money, this engagement was pre-eminent to all other notes or obligations for money. No scale for de-preciated notes or bills, ever made by Conrefs, extended to thefe fecurities.

Eminent Statesmen affure your memorialiffs, that as the Constitution ordains that "All debts contracted, and engagements entered into by the former government, shall be equally binding upon the present, "—this engagement must be as obligatory as if it had been the act of the last or the present. Congress. And your memorialists are 2s. fured by eminent judges of law, that it is not possible to pledge the faith of government in a more perfect manner.

It will be remembered that these securi-

ties were issued upon a complete funding system, in order at that all-important peried to establish their credit upon a per nent basis; therefore the combined faith of the United and of the individual States was pledged for the payment of the interest and the principal equal to specie. Congress required the respective States (before they received any of the bills) "to establish by law permanent funds for they payment in gold and silver, the sums they might receive in these bills from the United States, by the 31st day of December 1786." This was done to ensure universal considence in these securities and to ensure recomment to the the United and of the individual States was securities, and to ensure repayment to the Union, such sums of interests, er principal,

as Congress might provide for. By the contract on the face gations, the respective States were not bound to pay the interest until the principal be-came due, but the United States bound themselves by the contract in the endorsement, to "pay the interest annually." Wherefore the creditors had a prior demand upon the Union. And the Union alone has the means to obtain payment from the delinquent States

The committee on claims, once suggested an opinion, that these States would make provision for those obligations, and that therefore it might be unnuceffary for Congress to do it: but the fact is, some of your memorialists before and since that period, made application to those States, and were

refused payment.

As the States are not amenable to law upon the demand of citizens, however legal and facred the centract, your memorialists have no means to obtain payment from

If the fundamental principle of a free government, "a government of LAWS, and not of men," was in active existence, your memorialists might long since have received payment from the States. The Union alone possesses the necessary constitutional alone possesses the necessary constitutional powers to obtain payment from those States. To the Union, therefore, your memorialiss must appeal for justice. It was in the engagement of the Union they consided. And as they fusfit all their obligations to the government, and pay all duties and taxes according to law, they ought not to entertain the painful idea that Congress may violate this solemn obligation, and resuse to fulfil the public engagement to them.

According to the letter of the law, made by Congress for this purpose, your memorialists now have a right "to receive their interest annually at the respective loan offices in sterling bills of exchange."—But when they apply for the same they are told that no provision is made to fulfil the law. Thus