an unnatural flate, for a he every faculty and quality him a moral agent, furrounand inval relations, and, of courfe to discharge duties of a fo-

He withed this government, while it expressiv idopted the right of naturalizing sheas, to do and to fay nothing that invoived a contradiction between its part ales and practice. If it achat the alien has the right to Meximize; ind one claufe of the alican is certainly proper: In dothe bill admits, unquivocally, patriote. The British government, by a wast of conformity between heir first principle, as laid down in teir law books, and the practice of Palament, have the n us a fingular mixtur of old principles which the nation has out-grown. It is a maxim with the that allegiance can not be diffolved bany change of time or place, nor by he oath of a fubject to any foreign powe:
Yet they naturalize by act of Parament: They accept what they declar by their theory of civil law can not rightfully offered; nay for one century of the control of England has prefented Daughters of pecules dames, come with your foft acclaims;

med Orange was a Prince, but he was Corps too of a foreign power, and Corps the first was a member of the Corms body. There is little danger that citizens, who are worthy of being to, will throw off their allegiance from the United States. The amendment which prohibits their re-admission to a participation of all the rights of citizonship, will be a sufficient penalty, if any be necessary. Though they may ave a right to ex patriate themselves, there can not be inferred a right of rethe ming; for every body politic must have the right of faying upon what terms they will accept any addition of alieus to their numbers and the ex patrinted man no longer belonging to this focuty, and being an alien, the governenjoy its privileges again.

The amendment was negatived. The committee rose; the chairman reported progress, and the House adjourned.

From the Federal Orrery.

ST OF GRATITUDE Рамонти Тестиво 23.

thirday, being the and serlary of the landing of our ancestorset this place, which was the first lasting settlement, name in New-England, number of gentlemen of this and the neighboring towns convened to coorate the day. With focial glee and armony, they partook of a frugal ral, which was defigned to bring to rembrance the detigned to bring to reembrance the circumstances of those od and great men, whose memories ty were affembled to revere. Variounecdotes, respecting their emigration dettlement, were related by those, mainted with the early history of themery; and peration and fublime plee, the dar-ing enterprile, the nobled, and the valor, of tillustrious

base who, in this place, the foun-detion of empire; and vorepared, the chern clime, an all for the present and oppressed the old Several toasts were n, per-tinear and fentimental; and pllowfing ede, written for the occ was fing and repeated, with the menti-ble fatisfication and pleafure.

AN ODE, For the 22d of December, the Ann ry of our ANCESTORS' landing mouth, 1620;-

THN DAVIS, ESQUIRI CAPTAIN J. THOMAS.

S of renew ned fires, harmonious choirs, ers of peerless dames, with your fost acclaims; Dwell on your tongues:

damed band retreats— On ocean toft: fearse loughed before, Freed in frost ! wave-besten rock,* Hinter An flock Offested fland:

Sed Come heltering grove,

end to pledge himself, he is Their faithful partners move,
Dear pledges of their love, In either hand. Not WINTER's fullen face-

> Not the fierce, tawny race, In arms arrayed-Not HUNGER shook their faith-Nor SICKNESS' baleful breath, Nor CARVER's† early death Their fouls difmayed.

Watered by beavenly dew, The germ of empire grew, Freedom its root: From the cold, northern PINE, Far tow'rds the burning line, Spreads the luxuriant vine, Bending with fruit.

Columbia, child of heaven-The best of bessings, given, Rest on thy head: Beneath thy peaceful skies, While prosperous tides arise, Here turn thy grateful eyes— Revere the DEAD!

Here trace the moss-grown stones, Where rest their mouldering bones, Again to rife: Here let thy fons he led; Here emulate the dead,

et their revered names Dwell on your tongues!

The rock, upon which our foreta-the first landed, was in view of the pla where the company was assembled. The first governor of the colony— be as chosen immediately upon their ar-riva but died in a few weeks after.

PHLADELPHIA, Fan. 2.

ESGNATION OF GEN. KNOX. Hiladelphia, Dec. 28th, 1794.

In purfuance of the verbal communi ons heretofore submitted, it is with t utmost respect, that I beg leave vially to request, you will please to cider that after the last day of the pent month, and year, my Services are Secretary for the Department of Vr will ceafe.

have endeavoured to place the bu-fit of the Department in fuch a train, they Successor may, without much diulty, commence the duties of his Han. Any explanations, or affiftance, wh he may require, shall be cordially

affded by me. fter having served my Country, new twenty years, the greatest portion of hich, under your immediate aus pic; it is with extreme reluctance, I finmyfelf configured to withdraw from fo pnorable a fituation. But the nature, and powerful claims of a numerousamily, will no longer permit me to neget their effential interests.

I whatever fituation I shall be; I shall recollect your confidence and kind-nefs with all the fervor- and purity of

> I have the honor to be, with the greatest respect, Sir,

your obedient fervant.
(Signed) H. KNOX.
The President of the United States

> Philadelphia, Dec. 30th, 1794. SIR,

The confiderations which you have often fuggested to me, and are repeated in your letter of the 28th instant, as requiring your departure from your prefent office are fuch as to preclude the possibility of my urging your conti-nuance in it.—This being the case, I can only wish that it was otherwise.

I cannot fuffer you, however, to close your public Service without uniting with the latisfaction, which must arise n your own mind from a conscious Swell your loud fongs echitude, my most perfect persuasion hat you have deserved well of your

> My perfonal knowledge of your exions, while it authorizes me to hold language justifies the fincere friendwhich I have borne for you and ch will accompany you in every fitu-

Being wit affectionate regard, always ours, ned) G: WASHINGTON. Knox, Secretary of War.

Says a Correspondent. coincidence of fentiment among riots of our country, in raised to

remark. The fermon by Mr. Ofgood of Medford in Malfachusetts was delivered before the Prefident's Speech was feen in that quarter of the Union.

A Correspondent remarks, that the re-port made by St. Just on the subject of se-cret service money must be considered as incomplete for want of Citizen Genet's incomplete for want of Citizen Genet's return. The large fums for which this Gentleman drew bills on himfelf during his journey from Charleston to Philadelphia, afford good grounds for believing that his expenditures in that line placed a few millions more in the casks of the Danaids. If Robespierre had been still living, he would have grimned! (for it is said he never laughed) to hear, that his golden pills had so instance from people in this country with patriotism, as to almost burst them!

Captain Decator arrived yesterday from Bourdeaux brings verbal accounts of the surrender of Rotterdam. By him we have received Paris papers to the 18th of Octo-ber, which contain no news from the ar-mies—From them it appears that the minds of the people of Paris are in con-fiderable fermentation on the subject of popular societies. The Convention have passed a decree forbidding in a degree the have limited their power of action in other refpects. Each fociety must publish a list of its members.

Aurora.

Sad prospect, Ben, for their humble im-

Question for Johnny, from the Aurora Is Sedition Nonfense, or is Nonfense

Sedition?

Answer for Benny.

Benny apply to your dupes under bail,
Or those near at hand—your scape goals in

The ship John, capt. Whitwell, in 53 days from Anglerdam, has arrived at the Fort. She was spoke in the river by capt. Decatur, who was informed that she English and Dutch armies were retreating towards Amslerdam, but that the inhabitants of that city, were averse to their retreating

Letters from Charleston, of the 19th of December, receive restready contain intelligence of the French West India Fleet, of 7 sail of the Ine, and several Frigates, with a considerable body of troops, having arrived at Guadalouse, and that Basseterre has previously surrendered.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The late unfortunate destruction by fire, of one of the largest and most elegant Buildings appropriated for Di-vine Service in this city, cannot but have flruck with fympathy the members of all Religious Societies, whose places of worship are equally exposed to similar disasters. The German Lutherans who are the immediate fufferers, with a zeal becoming the importance of the oc casion, have Resolved to exert every nerve for the speedy re-establishment of of their own place of worship. Conscious, however of the too frequent habits of applying for subscriptions, which are by many confidered as unequal and improper burthens upon private munificence: They are not inclined personaly to apply to any individuals out of the imits of their own Society; Yet, as the expence must be considerable, and affistance of course acceptable from all Bridge over the Passaick is four hundred who may be induced voluntarily to and ninety two sect in length, and that contribute, have appointed John Stein-metz, of this city, Esq. their present Treasurer, in Market street, between 5th and 6th streets, to receive any do-nations, great or small, which the liberal may be disposed to offer for the re-building of this Temple, dedicated to the honor and praise of a common Sa-viour. Such donations will also be received with equal gratitude by any of the Clergy and members of the Corpora-tion of faid Church. Henry Helmuth, 7

Clergy. Frederick Smith Henry Kammerer F. A. Muhlenberg, Efq. Henry Kepple Andrew Boshart

Conrad Haas Martin Baish Boltis Emrich John Hay Cafpar Snyder George Kitts John Nagle Daniel Miller George Bastian

Andrew Geyer George Forepaugh George Honey John N. Wagner Jacob Eckfeld Lawrence Herbert At the same time, those persons who have been kind enough at the late fire to take in to their care any articles be-

George Leib Peter Kraft

longing to the Congregation of the Lutheran Church, are kindly requested to deliver the same to either of the above named Gentlemen, in particular any articles belonging to the Organ fuch as pipes, &c. &c.

Since the foregoing was written, the Corporation have with the most heartfelt satisfaction understood, that there are certain Gentlemen in this city who have generously undertaken to collect subscriptions for the above purpose ni

certain felf-created Societies is worthy of their respective Congregations. This nishment; it restects dishonour on the affectionate undertaking. Those only are meant to be included in it who are not members of those Societies where the above mentioned Gentlemen belong.

> Arrivals at the Port of Philadelphia, from Jan. 1, 1794, to Jan. 1, 1795. Ships. Snows & Brigs. Sch'rs. & Sloops. 334 Total, 1369. 191 844

Clearances for the fame period. Ships. Snows & Brigs. Sch'rs. & Sloops 1087 Total, 1640.

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* The Herald of Reason to the People is abroad. This or nothing will bring conviction, it is the language of truth and plain dealing. Awake, only open your eyes, and read, compare, and judge for yourselves—dont be alarmed for though it is all truth, there is not one wood of religion or reasonable. word of religion or treason in it; it may be had for a cent though every sentence is acknowledged worth a pound. Enquire every day, this and the next week, at No. 99, Second Rreet, opposite the City-Tav-

Jan. 2

WILMINGTON, Dec. 31.

By this Day's Mail.

We learn that the ship Jemeaux, com-manded by Capt. Ruault, sitted out in Philadelphia, and now lying in the Dela-ware near Reedy island, is suspected by the Executive of the United States, of intending to cruife as a privateer. Her equipments have been kept fecret, and she has now on board 6 carriage guns and 70 men: 6 more cannon intended for her, are detained in the city. Orders are received by our Governor, to seize and deceived by our Governor, to seize and de-tain her, for having violated the laws, and contravened the neutrality of the United

Drafts from the feveral militia regiments of this state, of 50 men each, are now under requisition, to act in conjunction with the armed revenue cutter and 50 men from Philadelphia. The troops are expected to depart this day.

The service of the Wilmington Voluntian was voluntarily offered, to

teer Company was voluntarily offered, to a man; but could not, as a detachment, be legally allowed to act under the general

NEWARK, December 24.

It is with pleasure we announce to the public, that the commodious and elegant Bridges over the rivers Passaick and Hackinfack, are nearly completed; the Bridge over the Passaick is entirely fo, and the railing only is wanting to finish the other Bridge; but as the ballustrades are erected, it is passed, with carriages, in perfect safety.

These Bridges are thirty eight see

in width; the foot ways five feet; the Bridge over the Paffaick is four hundred over the Hackinfack, nine hundred and

eighty feet. The Caufeway which is about three miles in length, connected with thefe Bridges, is not entirely completed; it is, however, daily made use of by carriages. About three fourths of its distance is, in part, gravelled, and is an exce lent road, supported by piles; it is eighteen feet wide, and elevated two feet above the furface of the meadow. It is expected the whole of the caufeway will be fo far finished as to receive its first coat of gravel in about two months.

The expence of these Bridges is about fifty thousand dollars. They do honor to this country, and we cannot, but with pleafing fatisfaction, contemplate the great utility they will be to the public.

Foreign Intelligence.

PARIS, September 22.

Dubois Crance demonstrated by incontrovertable arguments, that the reign of terror, founded by Robespierre, whose principal minister, (according to Crance's affertion) was the daughter of the joiner Dupleix, ought at last to be destroyed for ever.

He communicated a memorandum, which proved that formerly, filk stuffs for 200 millions of livres had been yearly fabricated at Lyons, from a mass of raw filk bought for 12 millions of livres. An immense number of filk weavers, he faid, are now occupied with carrying flones from the palaces which have been demolished; a ferocious pu-

publication is by no means meant conquerors; and the groans of the sub-to interfere with their v. y laudable and mitted, partakers in the rebellion, excite the compatition of every feeling foul. manufactures of Sedan, formerly fo flourishing, will foon be without employ. The commerce of Nantes, Bour? deaux, Nimes, Montpellier, Marfeilles,

Rouen, &c. want a speedy relief.

He affured, that the Vendce produced now 500,000 oxen or mules less per annum than before the revolution, and calculated that fix million acres of land now lay wafte in that country.

From a Charleston Paper of the 18th of December.

LONDON, October 15.

Yesterday morning two messengers, Mr. Lauzun and Slater arrived at the Secretary of States office with difpatches, the former from Earl Spencer at Vienna, the latter from the Duke of

Mr. Slater left the army on the even-ing of the 16th, at which time, we understand, no new movements of importance had occurred.

The accounts received by the Dutch mail ferve only to tell us that neither at Leyden, the Hagne nor Amsterdam, can any regular intelligence be obtained of the operations on the Lower Rhine, or even on the Dutch frontiers. They mention as matter of report that the French having croffed the Ment: at Batenbourg, on the 11th, Grave on the Meufe, and Emmerick on the Rhine, are both taken; the line of communi-cation between Gen. Clairfayt and the Duke of York confequently broken; and Nimeguen on the point of being invested.

A letter from the Hague of the 15th fays, that information had just been received of a party of French, posted between the Waal and Meuse, having been defeated with the loss of 200 priloners, besides killed and wounded. An article from the Hague of the same date, in the Leyden Gazette, makes no mention of this.

The Dutch troops have evacuated Phillippine, Sans-de-Grand, Hulft, and all the other posts in Dutch Flanders.

The French are faid to have taken Coblentz; but this we believe to be mere conjecture, originating in the re-port that they had made preparations

for attacking it.

The Poles, altho' defeated by the Ruffians in Lithuania, continue to be successful against the Prussian troops. They are approaching Thorn, and are expected to get possession both of that place and Dantzick. Kościusko is gone with the flower of his army to repair the losses in Lithuania.

A Stated Meeting of the Pennfylvania Society, for promoting the abolition of Slavery &c. &c. will be held at the usual place, on second day next the 5th inst. at 6 o'Clock in the Evening.

ift mo. 2nd, 1795.

The Old Adriana To fail from New-York

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