believe the admiralitiesnot to be the firm, and enlightened friends of the country, if they have the strength enough to continue in their purlieu of the left invisibles for maintaining its unrivalled prosperity. If they know them to be actuated by an equal regard for peace and national character, then it is their duty to support them by an avowal of their confidence, and to impress our enemies, if we have any, with the conviction that in a case of neccessity the undivided energies of the nation would enlist themselves under its banners. It is their duty to from upon every attempt to divide the people from the government, and to hold up to reprobation the man who shall, from participation or ignorance, impeach the just conduct of the administration.

Mr Editor,

In a late number of the National *Aegis*, we find the following animated address on the attempts made in the Eastern States to diffuse sentiments that tend to a dissolution of the union.

"Men of Massachusetts!

"It is for you to determine, whether you will give this contributive allotment (the choice of anti-republican Rifles) to the Federal Republican conspiracy. It is for you to say, whether you will continue to regard your fellow-citizens of the Eastern, with the same feelings of jealousy and hatred. Will you, by giving your suffrages to them, you would accomplish a measure replete with evil to their native state and native country, from motives of perhaps selfish origin—strengthen their hands, and encourage their hearts?—*Federal* Act with determination, with resolution, but above all, *with independence!* Discard the illiberal, petty prejudices of factious, which enthral your minds.—Think and vote—not as *Federalists* or *Republicans*, but as *Citizens of the North*; or *South*; but as *American!* Look forward to the natural and certain fury reflect on the fatal consequences of their delusive differences, which are so industriously rivited. These moreover are difficult as a termination of the *Federal Union*; their ultimate *Bliss* is—*Civil War!* Reflect, then, if you are at your feelings, should their nefarious plots reach their consummation—should *your eyes!* Think—what would be your remorse, should Malfeasitetts, bereaved from her sister States, wept in languishing, feel the want of that strength, which nothing but Union can impart! And, should the blood of civil conflict begin to drain your land, should the bandit or Aide can be hired against his American brother; let each of you, impute his children found reason "why came their things to pass?"—How would you prove to answer? Once peace and plenty prevailed in this land, and happiness and freeing gladdened every portion of its inhabitants; peace based together the various parts of the country; and mutual condition and reciprocal kindness strengthened the ties of friendship. But profligate and ambitious men, for private aggrandisement, successfully throw to break the bonds of Federal union & friendship. Delusion introduced disunit; and delusion followed division. Let, then, you would you blush to add—I was a dupe to the plans of the profligate traitors—I affirm to convey them to effect power and truth—I supported them—I gave them my suffrage—and all this I did, when warned of their designs, and apprised of their intentions—I did it from motives of party spirit, private prejudice and headstrong ordinary!!

"Citizens of Massachusetts! If you would hasten to make confusion the first—prevent the necessity! Carefully guard, against indulging a spirit of division! Then should the traitors attempts to divide our country succeed; with confusion, virtue you may exclaim like the Roman Patriot;

"——Heaven and Earth can witness; "If Rome must fall, I'm more innocent!"

New York, September 19.

By DE WITT CLINTON, Mayor of the city of New York.

WHEREAS, I have received information that a mal-gount or seditional fever prevails in the city of Charleston, in the state of South Carolina, I do therefore direct the masters and commanders of all vessels arriving in this port, from the said city of Charleston, to come to anchor with their said vessels at the quarantine ground, there to remain until they shall be duly authorised to approach nearer to the city of New York.

IN witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused (L. S.) the seal of the Mayoralty of said city to be affixed, the 18th day of September 1804.

DE WITT CLINTON.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.

Arrived this morning at the Lazaretto, the Snow Philadelphia, captain Kennedy, 40 days from Bordeaux. Sailed from thence the 8th of August, to which date papers are received. Truthfulness shall be given hereafter.

The verbal news by this arrival confirms nearly the tactical story of the Fever, with the exception of the prevailing England. Indeed they now allow, that the very thing was in every place readiness, waiting only for a *suitable season*, and the orders of the Emperor. Bonaparte, accompanied by the Minister of Marine, and several Officers of the Empire, had left Paris for Boulogne, where in one fold, he would remain until the expedition failed. This circumstance, Paris, gave the relief on, evinces pretty clearly, that the long threatened and long wished event is not very far off.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman on Tombigbee river, to his friend in Fredrick Town (Md.) dated July 6, 1804.

A Spanish sloop took me at Mobile, that to saw a letter of a recent date from the governor of Cuba, to the commandant of Mobile, mentioning, that their were five hundred troops, collisance, military Boats, &c. at that place, in readiness to sail at a day's notice for the defence of the Floridas.

William Henry Harrison, Esq. Governor of the Indiana Territory, has published a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, by which it appears, that the Indians have granted by the Government of which have been lid under their direction, is not to be received, as the expence of the purpose ous.

Sir. That no other title paper is to be received, and that Congress has not confirmed but the patent or other evidence the confirmation.—Adieu.

Sir. That if the certificate made by the Governor, are to be recognized, exceptions to many, may be made, to fraudulently and fraudulently obtained, through the false representations of the parties.

Extract of a letter from Gibraltar, dated July 25d received at New Bedford.

"We have held our fleet at 18 dollars per barrel, the general failure of the crops in Spain has caused this high price in the price; and the Rotary powers have prohibited the exportation of Wheat, Flour, Fish and a to 6 dollars, and dull; Rice 7 to 8 dollars, per flour; Hollands per M. Indian corn nous a markets."

CHARLESTON, September 8.

TREMENDOUS STORM!!!

Last night, about the 6 clock, a violent storm commenced in this city, first with a strong wind, which blew very tremendous and destructive one experienced in Charleston. This wind blew from the N. E. accompanied with heavy showers of rain, which continued throughout the night to about the 6 clock in the morning, the fury of the wind, (full in the same point) was greatly increased, and continued for about several feet above its usual heights. At this time, the wind shifted, and the storm rages with unabated fury, and threatens destruction to the New Roll Bay-street, which is the lower part of the wharves on Roll-Bay. On South-Bay the damage and confusion was not so great, the wind, at the time of Mr. Vetch, nearly opposite the end of King-street, blew very violently, and shifted away, by which, we understand, one man is drowned, and another badly wounded (the latter is several feet on South-Bay, and is extended up to or above Lambell street. The whole case, the tide of the wind, and water was Much injury is already done to the shipping in the harbour. In the present situation of the floors we are unable to give further particulars—We shall of necessity refer the details of this unlucky event to a future number.

LETTERS OF JUNIUS.

From the Virginia Gazette.

Mr. Davis,

Sir,

A gentleman now living in America, and who has moved in a large circle in the circles of life, which neck has been adorned in the city of London with the golden chain, and in the exalted station of the great lord Cinathum, and who has been employed by the Cabinet and ambassadors of America on various occasions, has done me the favor to make to me the following communication—Supposing General Hamilton to be dead living, (who has been dead some years) he has felt some difficulty in disclosing the grounds on which I have many years known him to be the author of Junius. This has been founded on the declaration of Thomas Pitt afterwards lord Camelford, who by contrary always returned Hamilton, and Sarum at the price of 4000 guineas for each seven years. Mr. Pitt gave his cash at my bank, and put great confidence in my honor and good faithfulness. Hamilton said, that Hamilton wrote Junius.

"Edmund Burke, who called upon him upon a business of state, on behalf, when conducted in the towers frequently allowed to that he author. Mr. Hamilton's language and sentiments too well to have a doubt, and that no other man in the kingdom could write them—they were educated at the same school.

"But I have full better ground for my belief from a conversation with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, which is Sept. 1775, having been there on a shooting-party for a fortnight; he George Lewis was with him, I believe when the duke dated the circumstances, he was at least made acquainted with. It must be observed, that this was at time when the duke opposed the American war, and that he was carefully allied in our efforts to prevent it. Mr. Hamilton called on the duke in London, on morning to breakfast. The newspapers were on the table. The printer had commented Junius the day before for that day's paper. Hamilton said, "my lord Duke, have you read Junius to day?" "Yes" replied the duke, I have just received the papers, but have not read them; what is the subject of the letter?" Hamilton then explained the purport of the whole letter—Well! said the Duke, I always knew you are able, but had no proof as to the honor their letters do you—here, read—you will do that. Mr. Hamilton had postponed your letter (which he had just repeated) till to-morrow—I with you to breakfast with me to-morrow, and morning, when the letter appeared, it was read by Lord Camden, Mr. Pitt and you had repeated the day before." From the above authority, I leave it to my candid reader to judge, whether a doubt remains, now, who was the author of these celebrated letters, and whether any one can, after reading the letter, be the pen of Gen. Lee, I find heard this mentioned more than once, and that it is suspected at the sake of Richmond's but I never knew it, before I read this letter, and I know it to be false.

"I say may remember a letter written by R. W. to Mr. Rodney 1st March twelve-month, which you published; I may say to prove that Hamilton was the author, and I am sure it will satisfy the public of the Rodney pen.

"I will again relate the anecdote, concerning Gen. Lee called on Lord Thanet, and rode out with him in Hyde Park. "Lee," says he, Hamilton is the author of Junius, I have proved it the day, when with me, he made use of this cancel expression:—"My lord, you are wrong, the Hamilton of Scotland are no longer tickly of situation at the court of St. James." A few days afterwards, in the famous letter to Lord Mansfield on the subject of Eyre, I have no doubt, that the Scotch Hamilton was tickly of situation at St. James's," I was convinced Lord Thanet) from that, circumstance, and that period, the time other, prefer than Hamilton was the author of the letters."—Gen. Lee, when he repeated to me this conversation, was under the fare connection with Lord Thanet.

"Goodwood, in his Grace's seat in Sussex.

BY THOMAS MOORE, ESQ.

Good night! good night! and left fly,
And much I from my Rosa go!
Thy lips, thy eyes, thy cheeks, thy mien,
And I'd repeat it over and over,
Till the fifth glance of dawning light,
Shall find us dying still "good night!"

And still "good night!" my Rosa lays
But weight that "a minute thy,"
And I will stay, and every minute
Shall have as age of rapture in it.
Well kiss and sigh, and sigh and kiss,
And murmur while we kiss "good night!"

Good night! you'll murmur with a sigh,
And tell me it is time to fly;
And I will rise, and I may be grateful,
But I'll repeat it over and over,
Till the fifth glance of dawning light,
Shall find us dying still "good night!"

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

LOST on Monday the 24th inst. a RED MOROCCO POCKET BOOK, between the Wellington Bank and George Town—It contained 20 dollars in notes, seven half Eagles and a Diamond Ring—Any person finding and depositing it at the Bank shall receive the above reward.

JAMES WALLIS.

Sept. 26.—3t.

In pursuance of an act of the corporation of Washington city, entitled "An act to establish the wards and districts in said city," the inhabitants of the fourth ward, having convened at Smith's hotel, by previous notice, it was the following resolutions were adopted, viz.

Resolved, That a committee consisting of three persons be appointed to draft rules and regulations for the government of said company!

Whereupon the following persons were duly elected, viz.

JOHN COYLE,
HENRY INGLE, and
DANIEL RAVENE.

Resolved, That so soon as the committee shall have agreed upon rules, as aforesaid, they shall report the same to the chief, whose duty it will be to advertise a meeting of the inhabitants of said ward, to consider and determine upon the same.

Wednesday Sept. 25.

Pursuant to a act so from the Court of Chancery I shall sell at Public Auction in the town of Piscataway, on Thursday the first day of November next—

ALL the Real estate of Thomas Clagett, late of Prince George's county deceased, containing in the whole about the quantity of eighteen hundred acres, of which that beneficial and highly improved last in the town of Piscataway is part, lying on the premises the navigation of Piscataway river, the farthest is about three miles distant. They will be divided into parcels to make it the more convenient to purchasers. Terms is a good credit fall, one adjusted to the growth of crops, to be given, with approved purchaser or purchasers of the whole or of any parcel, to be given, with approved security to the trustee for the payment of the purchase money with interest thereon, four equal annual instalments from the day of sale and on the ratification of the sale by the chancellor and on the receipt of the purchase money (and not before) the trustee will execute the land to the purchaser and have free from all claim of the heirs of the said Thomas Clagett.

THOMAS DUCKETT, Trustee.

Prince George's county
September 28 ——td

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber, being legally and fully authorized, by his obligees, to adjust, and settle amicably, all the concerns of his former partner, Jonathan Mills, late of Pennsylvania, of Maryland, and of the United States, hereby calls on all persons indebted to said estate, to make payment to him; and on all who have claims, to render his their accounts, with notice of what property is liable to be levied upon, in default.

JAMES GREENLEAF.

Philadelphia, sept 15—td

PROPOSALS
BY JOHN DIXON,
For printing by Subscription, a Periodical work, to be called,
VIRGINIA MAGAZINE,
OR,
Monthly Miscellany,

CONDITIONS.

I. The work to contain 68 pages (Octavo) consisting of original miscellaneous productions, or original prose also, whenever the circumstances the Editor, and his Affiliates, and the communications of correspondents will admit.

II. Of improvements and experiments in Agriculture, with which the Editor will be furnished by the Farmers, &c. of the state, and from other quarters, if thought beneficial.

III. Of Science in Colleges.

IV. Foreign and Domestic Intelligence, with the latest Poetry and Miscellany, whenever good can be procured, and not otherwise.

V. Of Marriages and Deaths.

VI. Prices Subscription.

II. The work to be printed on good paper, and with a neat type.

III. The price to Subscribers, to be Five Dollars per annum, half to be paid on the delivery of the first number, and the balance at the expiration of six months after.

IV. The work to be put to press as soon as one hundred are subscribed.

PROSPECTUS.

THE utility and rational amusement derived, by the man well conducted Magazine, probably will not be controverted. They afford an asylum for many ingenious essays, that might otherwise want work a more generous fate than they merits. The brevity of their articles, and their longer duration evidence than that of some other periodical publications, hold out an encouragement to tyro diffidence, too frequently the attendant genius, and to be repelled by the cares and toils, to devote an hour or two to their improvement, and the pleasure and satisfaction of the community, while the greater majority of its readers they comprehe, prefer a decided superiority over several other works.—For they contain something to suit the Fly, lite of every one, and it may be reasonably pleading and information to those who have the inclination and time to read, and to more profile writings. There are few conjectures, where a love of reading prevails and fortune is regarded, in which Magazines are more numerous and well received. The subscriber thinks he is correct in saying that there is not a single Magazine in the United States of Virginia. He designs to publish one, principally of a literary composition, prose and he obtains adequate support, in which cases he flatters himself, that "extensive will prove fully satisfactory to his patrons. For any solicitation to Subscribe, stating from a non compliance of any persons who may have illiberal prejudices, familiar to the long sing, the subscriber has to offer his patronage, and he pledges his honor to comply with his engagements, if prepared by the public.

September 7.

J. DIXON.

LOTTERY No. III.

For the encouragement of Literature.

SCHEME.

1 Prize of	25,000 dolls.	25,000
1	5,000	5,000
1	2,000	2,000
1	1,000	1,000
1	500	500
50	200	12,000
100	100	12,000
200	50	10,000
500	20	10,000
2000	10	20,000
1 field drawn on 1st day		1,000
1	2d	1,000
1	3d	1,000
1	4th	1,000
1	5th	1,000
1	6th	1,000
1	7th	1,000
1	8th	1,000
1	9th	1,000
9,311 prizes	Dolls.	94,000
22,387 blanks.		

25,000 tickets at 8 dollars is 198,000
Less than 2-12 blanks to a prize.

☞ Subject to a deduction of 15 per cent.

The drawing of the above lottery will certainly commence in the city of New York, on the 6th Tuesday in December next, and will continue from the rear of the Exchange each day until completed.

The managers have adopted of twenty thousand tickets, to a company of contributors, in the city of New York, the remainder will be sold for cash only, by the respective managers, with the first Tuesday in October next.

The above lottery is granted, authorized by an act of the Legislature, passed the 3d April, 1804, entitled "An act for the encouragement of Literature"—and "an act making further provisions for improving the navigation between the villages of Troy and Waterford, and for other purposes."

DAVID GELSTON,
THOMAS BOOTH,
DANIEL HALE,
PHILIP TEN EYCK,
S. SOUTHWICK,
Managers.

June 6—t

PROPOSAL,

For printing by Subscription,

Miscellaneous Poems,

BY MRS. ALLEN,

Consort to the late Colonel Allen of Hartford county,

Writtenbefore her marriage.

CONDITIONS.

THE work to be printed on a good clear type, and the paper, on a moderate volume, and delivered to the Subscribers nearly bound, price Dollar, one half to be paid down, the rest paid on bindering and the volume on delivery. Subscribers will be put to press as soon as three hundred copies shall be subscribed for.

Subscriptions received by Mr. Matthew Carey, Philadelphia, Mr. Mills, Alexander and Hanna, Baltimore, and by the principal booksellers, in Philadelphia, also by Mr. Samuel Harrison Smith, Washington city.

Dr. Jacob Hall of Harford county, of known literary character, to whom impressions of these Poems were furnished, in a letter to the author, expresses his opinion as follows, viz.

MADAM,

I have been honored and gratified with the perusal of your manuscript copy of Poems. They are, in my opinion of considerable merit, and displays true piety and poetic genius. The sentiments and feelings communicate for their novelty, simplicity and variety. The elegies, epistles, and elegiac poems, are "MORALITY," a Moral Tale, an interesting and pathetic. The Odes and Pastoral Poems are highly pleasing.

—And the whole composition forms so delightful a gift, that a Philanthropist of benevolence, so extensive, fail to elevate the Author, and to the Subscribers, it will be no regretted, that the author's modesty, or the author's, the community is reduced to engage an entertainment.

Your friend, &c.

J. HALL,

Christopher's Camp, March 24.

Information Wanted,

OF GEORGE RICHMOND, a carpenter by trade, a native of Scotland, who set sail from Glasgow, in the month of June on board of America and has not since been heard of. Any person who can give information that hath been made and publication in the Western Country Gazette, Pittsburgh, will be allowed ample satisfaction.

JAMES LIND, Strathsay, Shamas-dish county, Virginia.

September 1——Md.

OF the petition of John Alban to intitled the Court of Chancery the petition of Washington county for John, and to have the same on the 1st day of September, the 3d John Alban that on the 17th day of September 1804 at which Alban the court room in the Capitol, in said provided by the act of Congress for the settlement of unfortunate debtors within the district of Columbia, will be administered to the first John, Alban and a trustee appointed twice 1.8 last cents that and there be shown to the country.

It is ordered that this notice be published twice in The National Intelligencer before that day, by order of the honorable Wm. Cranch an judge of the circuit court of the district of Columbia.

URIAH FORREST, Clk.