munity, the eastern section of it no lefs than the southern. It, therefore, follows that, even in this point of view, isolated from all others, the eastern states have been materially benefitted by the measures of which they complain.

Upon the whole, it is only necessary further to add on this subject, that it was reserved for the felicitous ingenuity of Mr. Quincy to discover that the measures of the government on this head were partial and unjust. The scrutinising eye of party, with all its obliquity, had never before discerned the evil of which he complains. With all its questionable, if not sinister biasses, it had never before impugned the wisdom of measures, which opened a wider field to emigration, which covered the frontier with peace and tranquility, which saved the lives and property of the unoffending and industrious, from the worst species of danger, which maintained without the effusion of blood the character of the nation, and which constituted a copious stream of wealth constantly flowing into the national treasury, a large portion of which finds its way directly to the New-England states.

The scholars belonging to the Columbian Academy under the care of the Rev. David Wiley, passed their examination on Wednesday and Thursday last, with credit to themselves and their teachers, and on Thursday evening about thirty orations and several dialogues were delivered with great propriety in the presence of a very numerous audience of ladies and gentlemen, at Mr. Graham's tavern, in this town.

It is much to be regretted that the Academy is too small for the accommodation of the students who would otherwise resort to it—and that there is no room in it at all suitable for such public exhibitions.

The Academy will be opened again on the first of September. Another assistant is employed.

Georgetown, August 6.

FROM THE SALEM REGISTER.

The interruptions of commerce contemplated by the Britifh, demand the moft ferious attention of other nations, as they muft eventually accomplifh great changes in the commercial world, not only in the relative wealth of nations, but in that policy by which commerce will be directed in war and peace. In civil and naval affairs, the prefent age has been difpofed to queftion the authority of precedents, and general practices, under whatever names they have been authorifed. The changes in the opinions refpecting the authority of laws, will produce a greater liberty to accommodate in all the exifting circumftances of commerce, the intercourse of nations.—Nothing can haften on thefe changes in maritime affairs, like an entire revolution in commerce itfelf. It is now obliged to feek new channels. It feels the oppreffion of naval fuperiority, and it feeks new refources while it prepares to affert its claims. A new fervice has now devolved on the Englifh navy. Having blockaded the ports of France and Spain and Holland, at difcretion: it now extends its dominion over the trade of Pruffia. This trade, though little known to us, is not inconfiderable. Nelkechen fuppofed that the importation of fugar into Pruffia annually exceded 9 millions weight. The exports of grain are very important. The high authority of Bufching affures, that into Koningsberg, Pillau and Memel, in 1772 1371 fail of veffels brought goods exceedings in amount 2 millions of rix dollars, and 1441 veffels exported of Pruffian, Polifh and Lithuanian produce above 3 and an half million. That in 178[illegible] 1488 veffels imported about two millions; and 1477 exported nearly four millions. Into Elbing, in the year 1783, entered 276 veffels, befides a great number of craft, and from Elbing failed as many. In 1764, the number of veffels entered was 400, and cleared as many, with double the craft of the former year. In 1785, the value of the exports of Elbing is given above three millions. At Dantzic, in 1752, 1288 veffels were in this port from the Viftula and 1[illegible]14 veffels from the fea, & above 4 millions bufhels of grain were fhipped in that year from that port. For years the number of veffels continued to exceeding a thoufand, which failed from that port and in 1768, the number is given at 1101. To thefe commercial cities we may add Thorn, which has been much flattered by the kind opinions which foreigners entertain of its hofpitality and politenefs. The following is the defcription of Elbing, as given in Carr's Northern Summer—"A very neat town, not unlike a fwallow's neft, which is within very comfortable, and without nothing but fticks and mud. Confiderable commerce is carried on; and the appearance of the people is refpectable, profperous and happy." The population of Dantzic is given at 60,000.—Koningsberg, in 1789 was given at 55,000. The expenfe of the Pruffian ftates is given by Meufel from 18 to 30 million, according to the different ftatements. The whole income has been given at 40 millions.

From papers published by the Massachusetts Society for promoting Agriculture.

LETTER FROM REDFORD WEBSTER, *Esq. to* DR. AARON DEXTER.

Boston, November 12, 1805.

DEAR SIR,

LAST year I obtained a head of Egyptian millet, (Holcus Dura) weighing five ounces, the grain of which weighing four ounces. This was planted in April, in the manner of Indian corn, five grains in a hill, making 389 hills. From thefe feventeen hundred and two heads were cut on the firft of October, and about fifty were broken off by the wind early in the feafon. The whole produce was feven bufhels of fair, clean, and plump grain. Comparing it with the fame number of hills of Indian corn, the product was rather better, but the millet does not fpread fo far, and might have been doubled on the fame quantity of land; and two rows, planted in drills eight inches apart, with room for a horfe plough between the rows, proved that this would have been a better method of planting, than in hills nearly four feet apart.

When Indian corn began to be injured by the drought, the millet grew more rapidly and not a head was blafted. Some that was near a brook, on cold wet land, was not ripe till late in October; that on warm loam, was the fulleft, and largest, and early ripe; that on warm gravel, earlier still, but not so large. One row I manured with plaister of Paris in the hills, which was only one foot high when the other was three; a spoonful of plaister was then put round each stalk, and in three weeks it equalled the other in height.

It is the opinion of some farmers, half an acre of good land will produce, with less expense, as much of this grain, as an acre will of barley, oats or rye.

I send you a few heads, and will add some of the flour, when I get it from the mill, and any of your friends, that are disposed to try it may have as much of the seed as they will plant.

I am, sir,
Your humble servant,
R. WEBSTER.

Dr. Aaron Dexter.

FROM THE N. Y. DAILY ADVERTISER.

To the editor of the UNITED STATES GAZETTE, the zealous defender, and puiffant champion of the *dignified* character of the moft noble the Marquis de Cafa Yrujo!

The obfervations contained in the New York Daily Advertifer of the 23d inft. as they relate to the *author* of a letter, faid to be addreffed to the Marquis Yrujo, if examined, will be found only to contain an opinion, that col SMITH's *friend* could not have been the author of *that* letter, and quotes a passage in it, to which refer. Upon this as a basis, the gentleman took the liberty of addressing the last sentence of the paragraph to the marquis, and supposing it possible that he, the marquis, would attack the Editor, very politely left his name as a shield, to be presented. If the Marquis should feel the least belligerent in the case.

Claudite jam rivos, pueri,
Sat prata biberunt.—

Mister Yrujo, has thought proper to call us *profligate*. It will not be a difficult task for the public to decide to whom the charge of *profligacy* ought to attach. Yrujo was sent here by the catholic king, *his master*, to preserve peace and good understanding between him, *his subjects*, and the government and citizens of the United States. How has he discharged this duty? by endeavoring to corrupt our citizens, and alienating their affections from the government; by insulting the officers appointed to administer our government.—All is one to the Marquis, but how well he has succeeded, the *sentimental* Mr. Relf can best inform us.

Mr. Relf in his introduction to the following communications, says if we possess any regard for *veracity*, we ought to *blush scarlet*.

"*COMMUNICATION.*

"In order both to *expose* and *confound the profligate editors of the Aurora* of this city, and of the *Daily Advertiser of New-York*, in their attempts to persuade the public that the Marquis De Cassa Yrujo had *fabricated* the letter, which had been published, of the gentleman to whom his first was addressed relative to young Smith, we are authorised to declare, that the writer of the letter in question, is gen. *Jonathan Payton*, of Elizabeth-Town, late senator for the state of New Jersey, who is not only ready to confirm this declaration, but even to add, that he has never denied the said letter being genuine and true, and that he has not once been asked or enquired of concerning it. Thus is *villainy detected*, & exposed to *public detestation*!!"

That the above communication is from the *ready pen* of the Marquis, there can be no doubt; and, if by trifling with the public attention in this manner, he can acquit himself of the load of infamy which his unprincipled conduct has so justly entailed upon him, it will be something astonishing indeed.

Mr. Relf says that this paper is welcome to all the dirty honors of its personality, and we assure Mr. Relf, we do not envy him the more *substantial* honors he receives from the marquis.

Norfolk, Aug. 1, 1806.

The French fleet having failed in the attempt to destroy the British merchant fleet at Tortola, may yet (if not discovered by sir J. B. Warren) effect a deadly blow to the British commerce. This fleet when spoken, on the 25th of last month by captain Tarlington of the sloop Director, was exactly in the track of the valuable Jamaica convoy, coming through the Gulph passage. By an arrival at New-York, we perceive that the Jamaica fleet had sailed, consisting of nearly 200 sail, the day of their sailing is not mentioned, but by another arrival at New-York, we observe that this fleet had reached the Havanna on the 14th of last month.

Having, since our last seen captain Tarlington, we understand that the French officer who boarded him, was particular in his enquiries about the arrival of a British fleet in the West Indies, and having got possession of an Antigua paper, stating the arrival of Sir J. B Warren, he went with it instantly on board the admiral. What effect this information produced on the subsequent rout of the fleet we cannot say, but we are confident from what we learn, that when they were first seen, that they were waiting for some object, and not pursuing any direct course. They were discovered early in the morning under very easy sail, with their heads to the eastward—when capt. T. lost sight of them they were under the same sail with their heads to the westward.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

AS fears are entertained that the portion of the public taxes which have been generally applied to the improvement of the city may be appropriated together with a sum of money contemplated to be borrowed to the opening and repair of streets and avenues, only to the exclusion of the improvement of the TYBER CREEK,) the *Subscribers & Friends* to said improvement, and the CITIZENS of the Second Ward in particular (viz. that portion of the city lying between 6 and 15th streets west) are requested to attend at the MASONIC HALL on SATURDAY evening next at *sun set*, to take into consderation what measures may be necessary to adopt to promote the improvement of said Creek; a measure so essential to the facilitation of commerce, not only in the West but in the Eastern sections of the city.

August 8.

(By Authority.)

AN ACT

To authorise the Mayor to employ counsel when necessary on the part of the corporation.

BE *it enacted by the first and second chambers of the City Council of Washington*, That the Mayor be, and he is hereby authorised to employ, in all cases wherein the corporation may be concerned, such counsellor or counsellors at law, as he may think proper, and for the due and faithful prosecution or defence of the same, as the case may be, he or they the said counseller or counsellors shall be allowed such fees or emoluments as are usually allowed in similar cases.

SEC. 2. *And be it enacted*, That to enable the Mayor to discharge such incidental demands or expences as aforesaid he shall be authorised to pay the same out of any of the funds of the corporation not otherwise appropriated.

JNO. DEMPSIE, *President of the first chamber.*
SAML. HAMILTON, *President of the second chamber.*
APPROVED, December 13th, 1805.
ROBERT BRENT, MAYOR.
Test THOMAS HERTY, REG.

AN ACT

Making a further appropriation for the erection and repair of pumps in the streets in the city of Washington.

BE *it enacted by the first and second chambers of the city council of Washington*, That the further sum of five hundred dollars, be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purpose of sinking wells and the erection and repair of pumps in the streets in the city of Washington to be expended under the direction of the Mayor.

JNO. DEMPSIE, *President of the first chamber.*
SAML. HAMILTON, *President of the second chamber.*
APPROVED, December 24th, 1805.
ROBERT BRENT, MAYOR.
Test THOMAS HERTY, REG.

AN ACT

Supplementary to the act entitled, "An act for licencing and regulating auctions in the city of Washington.

BE *it enacted by the first and second chambers of the city council of Washington*, That every auctioneer licenced under the act entitled, "An act for licencing and regulating auctions in the city of Washington" to which this act is a supplement, shall out of the commissions arising from the sale of merchandise and other property, return and pay to the City Treasurer for the use of the city, twenty per cent on the amount of all commissions by him or them received.

SEC. 2. *Be it enacted*, That any part of the said act which is inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be and the same is hereby repealed.

JNO. DEMPSIE, *President of the first chamber.*
SAML. HAMILTON, *President of the second chamber.*
APPROVED, March 29th, 1806.
ROBERT BRENT, MAYOR.
Test THOMAS HERTY, REG.

AN ACT

Making an appropriation for defraying the expense incurred in the maintenance of lunatics and for other purposes.

BE *it enacted by the first and second chambers of the city council of Washington*, That the sum of one hundred dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated for defraying the expence incurred or that may be incurred in the maintenance of lunatics.

SEC. 2. *Be it enacted*, That the sum of one hundred dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated for defraying any expence that has occurred or that may be incurred in the prosecution of suits that for the recovery of fines or penalties in which the corporation is a party.

SEC. 3. *Be it enacted*, That the aforesaid appropriations shall be expended under the direction of the Mayor.

JNO. DEMPSIE, *President of the first chamber.*
SAML. HAMILTON, *President of the second chamber.*
APPROVED,
March 20th, 1806.
ROBERT BRENT, MAYOR.
Test THOMAS HERTY, REG.

AN ACT

Making further appropriation for the relief of the poor during the time of the present council.

BE *it enacted by the first and second chambers of the city council of Washington*, That the sum of five hundred dollars be and hereby is appropriated for the support of the poor (or so much thereof as is necessary) during the time of the present council; and the treasurer is hereby authorised to pay the said amount of five hundred dollars (or so much thereof as they may require and demand) to the trustees of the poor for the present time out of any monies in the treasury.

WILLIAM PROUT, *President pro tempore, of the first chamber.*
PHINEAS BRADLEY, *President pro tempore, of the second chamber.*
APPROVED,
April 17th, 1806.
ROBERT BRENT, MAYOR.
Test THOMAS HERTY, REG.

THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD.

FOR apprehending and securing in any gaol negro WAT but calls himfelf HARRY DAY, who broke the jail of this county on Saturday night laft and ran off. He is the property of Benjamin B. B[illegible] of Prince George's county, and has been living at Montgomery court houfe nearly four years and has paffed as a free man. He is about twenty fix years of age, right black, about five feet ten inches high, has fmall crooked legs, a large fcar on one of his infteps which occafions his foot to turn out, has a flow fpeech, fhows his teeth much when fpoken to, and cannot reply quick when fpoken to. The above reward will be paid by the owner, or the fubfcriber on getting the above negro.

Benjamin Ray, jun.
Sheriff of Montgomery county.
Auguft 8—3t

APPRENTICES WANTED.

WANTED two or three boys from the age of 13 to 15 years, as apprentices to the Printing, and one boy as an apprentice to the Binding bufinefs, whofe difpofitions are good and who have received tolerable Englifh educations.

Apply at Duane's book ftore Pennfylvania avenue.

Auguft 8—3t

LANDS IN VIRGINIA, For Sale.

THE Subfcriber being defirous to purchafe Lands in the ftate of OHIO, offers for fale the following valuable tracts, to wit:

One tract containing 356 acres in the county of Harrifon, about 4 miles from Clarksburgh, and lying on the poft road from the city of Wafhington to that place. Alfo 238 acres in Campbell county, 15 miles from Lynchburgh, and 7 miles from James river.

The quality of the above lands is not furpaffed by any in the ftate of Virginia, for fertility of foil, and in point of fituation is inferior to none in that ftate—The terms made eafy to the purchafer—and poffeffion given on the firft January, 1807—For further particulars apply to

JOHN PLUMMER,
City of Wafhington.
Auguft 8—w3t.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

WILL be fold at public auction on Saturday the 9th day of Auguft, at the auction ftore, navy-yard, a variety of houfehold furniture, confifting of beds, bedfteads, tables, chairs, &c. feven fur hats, two dozen Morocco fhoes, one cafk of wine, and a quantity of lime juice—and a variety of other articles too tedious to mention.

N. L. QUEEN, Auct.
Aug. 8—1t.

Strayed or Stolen from the refidence of Mrs. CATHARINE DIGGES, fome time fince a forrel HORSE, about five years old, either a ftar or fmall blaze in his forehead not pofitively recollected which, & fome of his legs white—he has a mark on the left fide of his neck, as if formerly he had been fhot with a bullet—he is wild and difficult to be taken.

I have heard of fuch a horfe being feen in the neighborhood of Mr. Tayloe's farm near this city. EIGHT DOLLARS reward will be given to any perfon who will bring the abovementioned horfe to the fubfcriber.

ROBERT BRENT.
City of Wafhington, Auguft 8—t6.

PROPOSALS.

FOR PUBLISHING BY SUBSCRIPTION,
THE WORKS
OF
DR. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN,
PHILOSOPHICAL, POLITICAL, AND LITERARY.

Hominum rerumque repertor.

THE publication of the writings of Dr. Franklin in a complete edition, was long contemplated by the late BENJ. FRANKLIN BACHE, his grandfon, who tranfcribed the copy which was devifed to Mr. W. Temple Franklin, for the purpofe. It was originally defign'd that the corrected edition fhould appear in three languages, and in England, Germany France and America, at the fame time, this defign was fruftrated by the [illegible] (W. Temple Franklin) who, it is now believed, facrificed the work and the honorable truft repofed in him, for money, to the [illegible] hatred of the Englifh miniftry againft the deceafed fage.

As foon as this laft was known, the prefent editor of the Aurora turned his attention to the collection of every paper and circumftance which could tend to preferve and do honor to the memory of a man to whom America is fo much indebted; and who, as he was the firft that from his genius and talents reflected back luftre on his native country, muft continue to be ranked to the lateft pofterity, among its greateft benefactors and ornaments.

The edition will be publifhed from the copies revifed and corrected by Dr. Franklin, the corrections of which are in the hand writing of the author, and may be feen by any gentleman in the poffeffion of the editor of the Aurora.

Early admiration of Dr. Franklin; educated in veneration and reverence of his character—combined with other incidental circumftances not neceffary to be pointed out, have concurred to favor the collection by the prefent editor, of the beft materials that could be obtained after the facrifice of the work by the devifee.

With fome induftry, and with fome expence he has poffeffed himfelf, not only of the copy with the corrections and additions in Dr. Franklin's hand writing; but alfo of feveral articles which have never appeared in any former collection, and of feveral which have never appeared in print.

Propofals would have appeared long fince in this city, had not an advertifement of an intended edition, being publifhed in the Englifh prints; the prefent editor thought it might be yet poffible that the edition advertifed, was that which Mr. Temple Franklin was entrufted with; but it now appears that the Englifh edition is only a republication of the former compilation with fome fmall additions; but ftill very deficient, on a comparifon with the corrected papers in the hands of the editor.

The whole will now be carefully collated, and the work executed in a ftyle worthy of the great patriarch of American liberty and apoftle of the American prefs.

The additional papers will form at leaft a volume, perhaps more—the authentic papers already printed form three—and it is intended to begin with the fecond volume, which will be put to prefs immediately; and to publifh the biography laft, fo that fuch additional particulars as may throw any ufeful light on the life of this great man, may be engrafted on his memoirs; to obtain which, and other important materials, the editor will fpare neither pains nor expence.

Gentlemen who may be poffeffed of authentic or original papers, or correfpondence of Dr. F. or who can give information where any are to be found will render public fervice by communicating them to the editor.

CONDITIONS.

The work fhall be elegantly printed on a new fmall pica type and pale vellum paper in large octavo.

The work will be ornamented with numerous engravings, a vignette to each volume—a whole length portrait from the beft likenefs allowed to be in exiftence, now in the poffeffion of————

The price of each volume will be 2 dollars 50 cents payable on delivery only.

Subfcriptions will be received at the bookftore of Wm. Duane, No 106 Market ftreet, Philadelphia, and in Pennfylvania avenue, Wafhington city; and by other bookfellers and private gentlemen, whofe names will be notified in the feveral ftates of the union, in due time.

Auguft 8—

Twenty Dollars Reward.

WILL be given for apprehending and fecuring in jail a young Mulatto man flave named ANDREW. He was hired by me laft year to Mr. Jofeph Thomas who keeps the faid [illegible] ferry to Alexandria, and abfconded from that place about the latter end of Auguft laft. He is about 23 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, lufty and well made, has fhort curly hair, and is frequently fubject to have feveral large pimples on his face. He is reckoned to be a fenfible fellow, of an eafy agreeable addrefs for a man in his low fphere of life. As he has not been heard of by me fince his elopement, I fufpect he has had the addrefs to fhip himfelf as a freeman on board fome veffel either at Alexandria or Baltimore. Whoever takes him up and fecures him in jail fhall receive from me the above reward, or as foon due information thereof is given to me or to Dr. N. P. Caufin at Port Tobacco.

G. B. CAUSIN.
Maryland Charles County,
January 20—wtf

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

Ranaway from Pettworth, the farm of John Tayloe, efq near Wafhington city on Thurfday the 13th ult. a negro boy by the name of BILL about 19 years of age, of a yellow caft, of middling ftature and well made; his clothing an old fur hat, an old brown broadcloth coat and coarfe [illegible] linnen fhirt and trowfers, his countenance naturally good, but will fhew guilt immediately on being queftioned—whoever will take up faid boy and deliver him to C. [illegible] at the place he went from or to the fubfcriber at Neabfco Furnace near Dumfries Virginia fhall receive the above reward befide what the law allows.

THOMAS T. PAGE, agent for John Tayloe, efq. at Neabfco.
July 9—[illegible]