providentially, alone excepted: and for her the materials were fast preparing. We have proved it was yet in the power of the President to furnish the work. Was it prudent, is the only enquiry. He had in his speech, called to view the sentiments and fitt principles of the federal constitution; he had promised by thofe to regulate his conduct; he had invited a return of focial intercourse, harmony and affection; he had difapproved fixing invidious diftinctions between perfons differing only in opinion, but agreeing in principle, and we are all republicans, we are all federalists." The moft liberal conftruction is, that government would endeavor to harmonize the jarring paffions of citizens, and countenance goodness and ability, however differing in their opinions, by agenerous confidence in the appointments to places of truth. The meaning was not, that *republicans* fhould make all the complaints that they alone fhould be excluded confidence; that all the offices fhould be filled by oppofite characters; that we were all federalists, in a difcriminate acceptation of the word. Among brethren of the fame principle, to the heirs of a common inheritance, a prudent parent, as a means of preferving harmony, and from a principle of juftice, would portion to each an equal fhare, after bringing back to a common Rock whatever had been received in advance. The commiffions for the juftices of the diftrict, it is underftood, when the buffiefs fell into the hands of the new adminiftration, were in various fituations, fome figned, fome not figned, fome written, fome not, fome completed, none recorded. Was it departing from inaugural profeffions, to furvey with folicitude the divided fituation of the diftrict, and the confequences of fuffering upwards of fixty commiffions for the peace exclufively to one defcription of characters? Was it a departure to divide the feveral offices equally among perfons of different politics? Was it inconfiftent with the reconciling fyftem, to begin the work of harmony at home; and in the only diftrict in which the experiment could be made, to regulate the feleftion of party, and call into office indifcriminately republicans and federalifts, to admini ter the juftice of their country? Was it important to difregard nominations which had been made on a plan of oppofition to thofe, who were to manage the concerns of the public? Was it not prudent to quiet the feelings of the republicans, by giving them a reafonable fhare in the public tranfactions of their own affairs? Is it imprudent in the few opportunities which prefent, to mix a little of the republican with the warm and different characters? But not the Prefident owe it to himfelf, to his friends, and to that country who had placed him at her head, as the protector of her honor and the fupporter of her peace, to review, as far as conftitutionally could be done, all thofe forced and fudden ncatures and appointments, which have been above referred to. Would it be prudent? Would it be juftice to the people, by a total acquiefcence, to give a fanction to meafures and appointments which, originating in difcretion, were paffed through, under circumftances which involved, reaction on a future legislature, infult on their conftituents, and reflection on himfelf? Was it believed that prudence would be guilty of a fuicide of character, by voluntarily the weapons formed for its deftruction? That the firft acts of the executive would have been a confirmation of an infulting tranfaction, founded in the arrogant and imprudent pretence of his being incompetent to govern? In fhort, the management and the difpofition of the appointments to office in the diftrict, have given general fatisfaction. Refpectable perfons of different politics are placed in office, others may be appointed, on the fame principles of plan. The propriety of the meafure is evinced by a cheerful and meritorious acquiefcence in the wife and falutary principle which dictated it. The fuccefs is fo complete, that it ought to be adduced as a practical exhibition of the fentiments of the fpeech.

By whom, or from whom the Philadelphian printer received the communication, is not certainly known. If conjecture diftinguates right, fome appropriate queftions might be afked. In that publication many fevere things are faid. It is not, however, our ambition to imitate the calling of hard names, to calumniate or abufe. Efpecially as it is feen that the National Intelligencer is devoted to more ufeful and more pleafing purpofes. How far Mr. Jefferfon has exchanged fuitable perfons, delighted to have been commiffioned by Mr. Adams, for the moft ignorant and ill-qualified, and how their reflective characters will ftand in the comparifon with each other, in reference to their candor, integrity, ability, prudence and political merit, is for the world, and for thofe who know the individuals, to determine. The appeal is made with confidence to heal the wound which has been given, and not to make a new one.

ALEXANDRIA, April 23.

Yefterday was the day defignated by law for the election of members of the Houfe of Representatives of the United States, and members of the ftate legiffature in the commonwealth of Virginia. The following was the ftate of the poll laft evening, at the court-houfe of Fairfax county:

For a member of the House of Representatives for the district composed of Fairfax, Prince William and Loudoun,

Richard Brent, refond.	125
Leven Powell, *fed. cand.*	64

For members of the House of Delegates for the county of Fairfax,

Nicholas Pitchugh,	142
Henry Rofe,	111
Edward Dulin,	67
—— Coleman,	47

A complete Assortment of

Sheathing Copper, Bolts and Nails, is juft received, and for fale by

WILSONS & MARIS,
No. 105, Market Street.

Baltimore, April 24, 1801. 7t

REMOVAL.

The fubfcriber has removed to Mr. Voss's houfe near the Pennfylvania Arms, where a few BOARDERS can be accommodated.

ROBERT W. PEACOCK.

April 24, 1801. 3t

NOTICE.

THE Prefident and Truftees of Charlotte Hall School in St. Mary's County, Maryland, will proceed to the appointment of a Vice Principal to faid school, on Monday the 11th of May next; the falary attached to the above appointment is two hundred and fifty pounds per annum. Gentlemen applying for the faid appointment, muft be qualified to teach the Latin and Greek grammatically, and the French language—They muft alfo produce fatisfactory teftimonials of their moral character.

Signed by Order,

NEALE H. SHAW, Reg.

N. B. The next quarterly meeting of the Trufteas will be held on the 12th of May—which it is hoped and expected that the Trufteas will generally attend.

N. H. S. Reg.

Cool Spring, April 24, 1801. 1w3w

Ten Dollars Reward.

RAN away, a negro boy, named DICK, about eighteen years of age, about five feet fix or feven inches high, ftender bofie, has a large fear on one cheek of a burn, which reaches up over his eye fo as to difguise the eye a little, of a yellowish complexion, not to be a mulatto; he had on a pair of blue cloth pantaloons, a failor jacket of blue, a fhort coat of the fame, and feveral pairs of fhoes, and took with him a little apron. He has belonged to Mr. Richardfon Stuart of Baltimore, five or fix years paft, and worked in his fhop at making nails, which bufinefs he is perfectly acquainted with. He left me between Annapolis and Georgetown, I expect he will endeavour to get to Baltimore to his mother, my perfon fecuring him, fo that either Charles Rogers of George Town, Richardfon Stuart, or Archibald Shaw, of Baltimore; or me the fubfcriber in Wilks county, North-Carolina, fhall receive the above reward.

ANDREW ERWIN.

April 20. 6t

To be sold to the highest bidder, at Montgomery Court-house Maryland, on Monday the 6th April next, and terms made known on said day.

THE following tracts of Land adjoining, well adapted to farming and planting with a fufficiency of wood land, is a beautiful and healthy part of the Country, 20 miles from the above named Court Houfe, and 18 from the City of Wafhington. One called Barnhill containing 102 Acres, on which is a framed dwelling houfe 24 by 16 feet, with two brick chimneys, a Barn 60 by 24 feet, fhingled roof, & Shedded all round. A Kitchen and other neceffary houfes—Apple and Peach Orchards, 10 or 12 Acres of Meadow, well fet with Timothy, and more can be made. The other Wickham, containing 271½ Acres, on which is a Framed Dwelling Houfe, 40 by 16 feet, Kitchen, fmoke milk Houfe 18 feet fquare—tobacco and other houfes—Apple and Peach Orchards, 10 or 12 Acres of Meadow, well fet with Timothy, and more can be made. The other Wickham, containing 271½ Acres, on which is a Framed Dwelling Houfe, 40 by 16 feet, Kitchen, fmoke milk Houfe 18 feet fquare—tobacco and other houfes—Apple and Peach Orchards, 10 or 12 Acres of Meadow, well fet with Timothy, and more can be made. The other Wickham, containing 271½ Acres, on which is a Framed Dwelling Houfe, 40 by 16 feet, Kitchen, fmoke milk Houfe 18 feet fquare—tobacco and other houfes—Apple and Peach Orchards, 10 or 12 Acres of Meadow, well fet with Timothy, and more can be made. A never failing ftream runs through faid land, fo that the meadows may be watered with eafe.

On the firft day of May next, will be offered at Mr. Tunnicliff's Tavern; one, the moft Wefterly of the Old Six buildings in the City of Wafhington, now occupied by Mr. Little.

HONORE MARTIN.

Montgomery County, 17th March, 1801. } tM

FOR SALE,

A young Negro Girl,

About 15 years old—Apply at this office.

April 22, 1801. tf

FOR SALE,

THREE BRICK HOUSES,

Oppofite the *Navy Office*.—They are three ftories high, with two parlours on the firft floor. Immediate poffeffion may be given. Enquire of WILLIAM DYER, either at the above-mentioned buildings, or at his houfe on I ftreet, north of the new Navy Office.

April 17, 1801. tf.

Conrad & M'Munn

HAVE opened houfes of entertainment in the ftore, at Georgetown formerly occupied by Mr. Law, about two hundred paces from the Capitol, in New Jerfey avenue, leading from thence to the Eaftern Branch. They are fpacious and convenient, one of which is defigned for ftage paffengers and travellers, the other for the accommodation of boarders. There is ftabling fufficient for 60 horses——They hope to merit public patronage.

City of Wafhington, Nov. 24, 1800. tf

A PREMIUM of 100 dollars will be given to any perfon who will exhibit the beft Plan of Barracks, for the Marines, fufficient to hold 300 men, with their officers, and of a Houfe for the commandant. The Plan muft be fo drawn as to be capable of being hereafter enlarged, and muft be fo arranged as to fuit the dimenfions of the Lot, which has on Eaft and Weft front of 615 feet, and a North and South front of 250—The plans muft be all lodged at the Navy Office before 31 May.

April 3, 1801.

Public Sale of LOTS,

IN WASHINGTON CITY.

WILL be Sold at Public Auction, to the higheft bidder, on Friday the 1st day of May next, at William Tunnicliff's Hotel, Two Hundred Lots, fituated Eaftward of the Capitol and near to the Eaftern Branch Ferry—the terms will be one half down, and the other half in fix days on Notes negotiable at the Bank of Columbia fatisfactorily endorfed. An indifputable title will be given by

GEORGE WALKER.

Wafhington, March 2, 1801. tMwsy

LOTS.

IN different eligible fituations in the City for Sale or Lease on ground rent.—Likewife,

100 *Casks inspected Rhode Island LIME.*

A number of Quarter and half and Cafks of MADEIRA WINE, of a fuperior quality, by

JOHN BICKHAM.

At his building oppofite Rhodes Tavern Prefident's Square.

Wafhington, March 1, 1801. eod tf

To LET.

THE HOUSE oppofite the GREAT HOTEL, now occupied by *Kid, Elliot & Co.*—For terms apply at faid Houfe.

March 23, 1801. 7w6w

LOTS FOR SALE,

In the City of WASHINGTON.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for Sale a number of valuable Lots beautifully fituated between the Capitol and the Eaftern Branch. Alfo a few Lots to let on leafe for ninety nine years in the vicinity of the Navy yard.

WILLIAM FROST.

City of Wafhington, December 12, 1800. tf

N. B. A few Tons of good Meadow Hay, one Kiln of Bricks, and fome Cord Wood.

W. P.

Nail Manufactory,

ALL kinds of Cut Nails for Sale by Wholefale and Retail at the Factory on F Street, and at the Hardware Store of the Subfcriber, where perfons building and all others wifhing to purchafe may be fupplied with any quantity at the moft reafonable rates.

JOHN JACK

Wafhington Feb. 4, 1801.

CHEAP LUMBER.

By the Subfcriber, on reafonable terms, either by large or fmall quantities, his Lumber Yard, on the north end of Lamberton, and at the old Sturgeon Point, above Richards's wharf,

A QUANTITY OF

ASSORTED LUMBER, viz.

One and 1-4 inch, 1 2-8, and 1 2-6 Yellow pine boards, beft quality; 1 2-6 pine, 1 2-4 floors, 1 2-6 common, white pine do—3 do, 7 3-4 and 1 1-4 do planks, 1 do, 1-8, and 1-2 do boards, beft halfcut—3 do plank, 1 2-6 do panned boards, beftfeed ftaves, popplar the whole of the above are well feafoned and fit for ufe; 1-4 feet heart, pine, and fap pine white oak, and hickoryd, hemlock and white pine fcantling, afforted—beft kind three feet cedar fhingles, dreffed and undreffed, do two feet white pine do; do 18 inch cypreds do—Sedar rails—Alfo, white pine fawed rails—fhingling and paddling laths, beft kind; white oak wagon timber—fap pine planks, fap pine one inch boards, 3-4 cedar, beft kind, 3-4 white pine, 3-4 fap pine, feafoned weather boards—A quantity of handfome chefnut railings, fawed 1 by 3 inches and from 4 to 16 feet long, for garden fence, &c. A quantity of chefnut oak poffs, dreffed and undreffed; a quantity of cherry boards, a quantity of large white oak joice, a quantity of chefnut poffs—2000 feet of neat beach fcantling for bed ftocks—5000 feet of fickamore fcantling for bedfteads; 1 inch white oak planks; 1 inch white oak boards, 3-4 do. do. do—12,000 feet fuperior cherry boards and plank, 3,000 do. 1-2 cheat 1 inch white pine plank, 3,000 do handfome white pine boards, 1 inch and 1-4 thick, 10,000 prime North Carolina fhingles, a quantity of fift plank, 150 tons plaifter Paris, warranted, 3,000 bufhels beft Virginia pit coal, 200 bufhel cleana houfe land

The fubfcriber intends, eftablifhing a Lumber Yard at the Federal City of Wafhington, which he will keep regularly fupplied as above—Any perfon who may be agreed for by contract, deliverable, as the purchafer may will, provided that the place of delivery may be conveniable by water with a navigable wiffee—Any quantity that may be ordered for fhipping abroad, fhall be fupplied with punctuality and difpatch, agreeable to contract.

Gentlemen who are or may be building—as well as carpenters who may be under or may come into contract to build and furnish the materials, will find it well worth their attention to apply as above—Applications may be made by letter (poft paid) or otherwife, to the fubfcriber, or left with Wm. and Anthony M. Puckley, or Benj. W. Morris and Co. merchants, Philadelphia.

Also for Sale or to Let,

A large commodious Dwelling Houfe, with good kitchen complete, and from three to four acres of land—Two mall do. with lots thereto—Alfo, a fmall Store near the river—All laying in the village of Lamberton.

NATHAN COMBS.

N. B. A Stewe Jack to let, that raifes from 10 to 40 lbs by hand—a compleat fupply of fhoeing tools, and a blacksmith's Virginia coal.

Lamberton, New Jerfey, (on Del.)

January 12, 1801. twtf

CONVEYANCER'S OFFICE.

THE Subfcriber has opened an office, few yards from the CAPITOL on the New Jerfey avenue, where he will attend daily till 3 o'clock, during the Sitting of Congress, and in the afternoon, at his office oppofite the LEVIS HOTEL—Conveyances of land, wills, mortgages, bonds, bills of exchange, copartnership deeds and diffolutions, marriage fettlements and feparations, articles of licence and compofition, bills of fale of veffels, leaves, and other charters, bonds of refpeafance, and other bonds, powers of attorney awards, manumiffions, partitions, exchanges, releafes, mortgages, mortgages, feamen's wills and powers, and all other inftruments in the paper line, are drawn according to the laws impart of the American Legislatures, with the moft punctuality, accuracy, fecrecy, and difpatch, and on moderate terms.

Tules inveftigated, and opinions given where neceffary.

N. B. Hetty's Abridgment of the laws of Maryland, approved and fanctioned by the Attorney General and Legislature of Maryland, for the hall at the above office, price Six Dollars neatly bound and lettered; alfo Hetty's Digeft of the Laws of the United States, price Three Dollars, neatly bound and lettered.

December, 1800. twtf

ADDRESS of JUDGE KILTY

To the GRAND JURY of Alexandria County.

Gentlemen of the Grand Jury,

In addreffing you for the firft time, as the Grand Inquefts for the body of Alexandria county, in the diftrict of Columbia, I confider it my duty to explain to you the nature and extent of the fervices which you are called to execute, and to point out the manner in which they fhould be performed.

But before I enter upon this detail, it may be proper to take a review of the feveral laws which have led to the eftablifhment of the diftrict of Columbia, and of the circuit court therein, which now exists, and to which you have been fummoned.

When the conftitution of the United States was about to be formed it appeared to be the general wifh that the feat of government fhould be eftablifhed, and that it fhould be transferred from the juridiction of the feveral ftates to that of the Federal authority.

It was accordingly provided by the feftion of the 8 article of the conftitution, that congress fhould have power "to exercife exclufive legislation in all cafes whatfoever over fuch diftrict (not exceeding ten miles fquare) as may, by cession of particular ftates, and the acceptance of congress, become the feat of the government of the United States."

The ftate of Maryland by an act paffed 1st November feftion 1788, empowered her representatives to cede to the congress of the United States any diftrict in that ftate (not exceeding ten miles fquare) which the Congress might fix upon and accept for the feat of government of the United States; and the commonwealth of Virginia, by an act paffed in December 1789, declared that a tract of country, not exceeding ten miles fquare, or any leffer quantity to be located within the limits of that ftate, and in any part thereof, as Congress might by law direct, fhould be, and that the fame was thereby for ever ceded and relinquished to the Congress and government of the United States.