to her majesty how disrespectful and unjust her conduct had been, displayed the abyss which threatened her, with the only means to avoid it, by a treaty which France would fill be disposed to listen to, out of regard to my mediation.

The court of Portugal replied in the same terms as heretofore, and sent a negociator without sufficient powers, at the same time rejecting my ultimatum—Wherefore it being to essential for the tranquility of Europe to compel that government to make its peace with France, and to obtain for my beloved subjects those indemnifications to which they have to well founded a claim, I have ordered my ambassador to leave Lisbon, and have given passports to the Portuguese ambassador for the same purpose, resolving, though with regret, to attack that power, by uniting my forces with those of my ally the republic, whose cause is allimilated with mine by the compromitsed state of my neighbored neighbours, by our common interest, and for satisfaction of my own wrongs—And for this effect I declare war against her M. P. majesty, her liberties and subjects—I hope that this determination to be communicated to all my dominions, to the end that all friends may be reforted to for the defence of my beloved subjects, and for the attack of the enemy.

Given at Aranjuez, 27th Feb. 1801.

FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for Sale, four hundred ACRES of Valuable Land upon the Eastern Branch, opposite the City of Washington, is bounded by the Water, from opposite the Navy Yard, nearly up to Dyer's Ferry; and extends back across that range of hills, South east of the City, where are several as elegant situations, for Buildings, as any in its vicinity. Two hundred and fifty Acres at least are covered with wood and Timber; which, independent of its value as fuel, will in the Judgment of Judicious persons, yield to a purchaser, fifty per cent more than the price at will ask for the land. The field upon the water, is a rich hardy loam of excellent for early vegetables of every kind, clover &c. As all parties respecting the contract for the Government at Washington, must surely now be removed from the mind of the moft incredulous, the subscriber is induced to offer this property for sale, in the expectation, that it must attract the attention of those who have money, and who wish to well it on such a manner, as will produce a handsome interest for the prefent without risque, and the chance of a great rise in value, as the City increases in Population and wealth—One fourth, a third, a half, or the whole may be purchased upon easy terms by applying to

ANTHONY ADDISON,

At BARNABY, three miles from Dyer's Ferry.

Washington, April 6, 1801. 1m.

Public Sale of LOTS,

IN WASHINGTON CITY.

WILL be Sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on Friday the 8th of May next, at William Tunnicliff's Hotel. Two Hundred Lots, situated Eastward of the Capitol and near the Eastern Branch—Lots on terms will be one half Cash and the other half at 60 days on Notes negotiable at the Bank of Columbia satisfactorily endorsed. An indisputable title will be given by.

GEORGE WALKER.

Washington, March 2, 1801. 1Mary

BUILDERS.

WILLIAM LOVERING, of George-Town, and WILLIAM DYER, of the City of Washington, having commenced copartnership in the Architectural and Carpenter line of business, which they are determined to carry on with alacrity, industry and dispatch, hope for the patronage of their friends and the public.

Having a number of the best workmen now employed, are ready to execute any orders which they are determined shall be done in the best workmanlike manner, for those who will place their orders with them.

Orders directed to W. LOVERING, Gay Street near the Union Tavern, GEORGE TOWN, or to W. DYER, I Street, North of the new War Office, City of Washington, will be punctually attended to.

N. B. Mr. LOVERING has been in the practice of drawing for and superintending great part of the Buildings in the City of Washington and its Vicinity.

Washington, April 1. tf.

LOTS FOR SALE.

In the City of Washington.

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

WILLIAM PROUT.

City of Washington. December 12, 1800. tf

N. B. A few Tons of good Meadow Hay, on Kill of Bricks, and some Cord Wood.

W. P.

FOR SALE,

A young Negro Girl,

About 13 years old—Apply at this office.

April 22. 1801. tf

Short Description of the four West-India Islands lately captured by the British.

ST. THOMAS—*(Danish.)*

The principal island subject to the Danes in the Weft-Indies, is situated in 64 degrees 20 minutes weft longitude, and in 18 degrees 20 minutes north latitude, being about fifteen miles in circumference. Its harbor is fafe and commodious, and has two mounds, which appear as if raised by nature for the purpose of mounting batteries. Almoft in its centre there is a finall fort, without either ditch or out-works; and, about fixty paces to the weft, the town commences (conftiling principally of one long ftreet, at the end of which is the Danifh factory, a large convenient building for the ftowage of merchandife and the reception of negroes. On the right fide of this factory ftands the Brandenburgh Quarter, which conftifs of two floor ftreets, chiefly inhabited by refugees from France and the iflands. The houfes are chiefly built of brick, tiled after the Dutch manner, and only one ftory high.

The iland of St. Thomas produces orangees, citrons, lemons, guavas, bananas, mandacas, millet, and various other fruits it fikewife yields fugar-canes and tobacco and is excellently adapted for pafturage. So much, indeed, has it lately improved that it now produces annually upwards of three thousand hogfheads of fugar, at one thousand pounds each; as well as other Weft-India commodities, in as great plenty as can reafonably be expected from its narrow limits.

ST. CROIX—*(Danish).*

This iland is fituated within five leagues eaft of St. Thomas, in 18 degrees north latitude, and in 65 weft longitude, being about ten leagues in length, and between two and three in breadth. The climate is extremely unhealthy; but as this infalubrity probably arifes from the thickness of its woods, and a confequent obftruction of air, when the foil is properly cleared, that unhealthy afpect will probably ceafe. Its productions are nearly the fame with thofe of St. Thomas, though in fmaller quantities. Indeed, while thofe iflands remained in the hands of the Danifh Weft-India company, they were of very little confequence to the Danes; but that wife and benevolent prince the late king of Denmark, bought up the company's ftock, and laid open the trade; and, fince that period, the good effects of his prudent regulations have every day become more and more perceptible.

With refpect to Santa Cruz, from having been but a few years fince a perfect defart, it is now beginning to flourifh very rapidly; feveral perfons from the Engliffh plantations, and fome of them very wealthy, having gone to fettle there, in confequence of the great encouragement held out to them.

In time of war, privateers bring their prizes to thefe iflands; and, a great number of veffels trade from thence along the Spanifh main, and return with valuable merchandize, and money in fpecie and barra.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW. *(Swedish)*

This iland, which is fituated in 18 degrees north latitude, and in 62 degrees 30 minutes weft longitude, is reckoned about fifteen miles in circumference. It produces tobacco, caffava, and a variety of fruits and trees; but being environed by rocks, its approach is rendered extremely dangerous for fhips of any confiderable burden. However, it contains one very good harbour, and this circumftance encouraged the French, who originally colonized it, to annoy the Engliffh trade greatly in time of war.

ST. MARTINS. *(French.)*

Was originally fettled by the French and Dutch, but was taken from the Dutch by the French a few years ago.

The iland is about fifteen or fixteen leagues round, and contains a confiderable number of hills, which are fo many rocks covered with fcrub. The family feil of its plains and valleys, which, in itfelf barren, can only be rendered fruitful by flowers, which happen feldom, and are lefs beneficial in proportion as they are exhaled by the fun, or drained off from the places on which they fall. With fome care, thefe cafual refreftiments might be preferved in refervoirs, and diftributed from thence fo as to produce plenty. As to the reft, this iflaud, which has no river, is furnifhed with fprings and cifterns, which fupply the inhabitants with very good water. The air is very wholefome, the coaft abounds with fifh, the fea is feldom tempftuous and there is fafe anchorage all round the iland.

WASHINGTON CITY.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1801.

On Wednefday the PRESIDENT of the U. States arrived in this city.

From a New-York paper of April 25.

Yefterday arrived Capt. Newfon, in the brig refolution, in 24 days from St. Bartholomews, and brings the following very

IMPORTANT NEWS.

That a fquadron of Britifh fhips of war, compofed of one ninety gun fhip, two feventy four's and five frigates, having on board 4000 troops, have taken the following iflands in the Weft-Indies:—On the 20th March they reduced the iland of St. Bartholomews: On the 23d of the fame month they took the iland of St. Martins: And, that both St. Croix and St. Thomas, fell into their hands on the 28th—

[The New-York Gazette ftates that the above Britifh fquadron confifted of a ninety-eight gun fhip, a 74, three frigates, and feveral brigs and fchooners—to the number of Twenty-three, with 4000 troops—under the command of Sir John Borlafe Warren.

And the New-York Mecantile Advertifer—detailing the fame account, by the fame mail, ftates, the force of the Britifh fquadron at one fhip of 90 guns, two 74's, five frigates, and five thousand troops.]

Virginia Election.

Representatives in Congress.

In Pitsylvania.

Nicholas Faulcon,	192
Edwin Gray,	11

William B. Giles is the only candidate for a Representative to Congress for the Diftrict compofed of the Counties of Dinwiddie, Chesterfield, Nottoway and Amelia, and of courfe is elected.

In Princefs Ann, Norfolk and Nanfemond counties, and the borough of Norfolk, Mr. Newton, has 935 votes, J. Niven 37, and J. Parker 2.

In Elizabeth City the votes were for John Page 77, for John Stratton, 5.

John Milledge, is elected a member of Congrefs from the ftate of Georgia, in the place of James Jones, deceafed.

In RHODE-ISLAND, the general election has ftilled in the triumph of the republicans, who have carried the election of general Staunton for Congrefs, and a large majority in both branches of the ftate legiflature.

It is ftated in an Eaftern paper that the Affembly of Connecticut, lately elected, confifting of 142 members, contains 120 federal, and 22 republican members.

Returns from 328 towns in Maffachufetts give, for governor,

Mr. Strong,	23,002
Mr. Gerry,	18,207

Major. for Mr. Strong, 4,795

Extract of a letter from Barbadoes, to a gentleman in Norwich (Conn.) dated Jan. 31.

"I am forry toacquaint you that Barbadoes has never experienced fuch hard years as the two laft, fince it was firft peopled, from dry weather and other calamities—And things have fold higher than ever was known in the memory of man—for I gave the laft week as high as three dollars and 1-4 per bufhel for Indian Corn, for the plantation ufe—There will be little or no fugar made the next crop, as the Bours have deftroyed the canes throughout the iland.

"We have now a fhad lot before us, either to go without the ufual fupplies from Great Britain, and to make what fhift we can in fubftitutes for Butter, Beef, Pork, or to ftarve, as I may rightly term our ftuation.—The prohibiting the exportation of provifions from England and Ireland has occafioned this fcarcity. Butter is now 3s per the firkein, and getting higher; Beef and Pork from £. 8 a £. 10 per barrel, and no chance of its being lower for fome time."

We did not fee until Saturday, in a New York paper copied from a paper of this city, an account ftating that the Conftellation was *rigafted*, and extolling the profound Skill of thofe who had put her in fuch a condition as to render it eafy to pump her out! We regret that we can neither congratulate the public on the fhip being *rigafted*, nor thofe who have been about her for their fkill, the only change we know that has taken place in the ftuation of that fhip is, that fhe at firft lay with her deck inclined outward from the city; and that fhe now lies *the other* way.

Aurora.

From Wayne's Gazette U. S.

A writ of *Capias* was this morning ferved on the Editor of this Gazette, at the fuit of the *Honorable Dexter* MICHAEL LEES, and *Five Thousand Dollars* bail demanded, and given, for the Editor's appearance in the Supreme Court.

Extract of a letter dated Marietta, March 16, 1801.

Dear Sir,

Yefterday was launched from the dock in this place, the brig *St. Clair*, of one hundred tons burden. Thij veffel is not only the largeft, but is by far the beft built, of any that has defcended the Ohio. It is fhortly to proceed to the Havannah. Its cargo is to confift of flour and pork. Several more veffels are to be built immediately at this place. The greateft objection which has been made to this country is, its diftance from market. This objection is now entirely done away. Farmers will be able to fell their produce anywhere upon the Ohio. Flour purchafed here for three dollars per barrel, can be afforded, even at Bofton, for fix.

Owing to the exceeding fertility of the foil, and the mildnefs of the climate, this country feems to be the beft calculated for the farmer of any under heaven; and with its prefent increafe of population, will foon be one of the moft flourifhing parts of the United States. For the year paft, the people of Marietta have enjoyed an uncommon degree of health. Out of upwards of twenty thousand inhabitants, but one child has died. We have experienced a very mild winter. The weather was fo warm in January, that people were obliged to put out their fhrubs, and open their windows. On this fixteenth day of March, while you at Worcefter are doubtlefs fhivering over a winter's fire, or freezing your feet and hands in the fnow; nature has here arrayed herfelf in her loveliefl green; the trees of the wilderneffs are unfolding their buds, and the bloffoms of the peach and cherry-tree, breathe a delicious fragrance through the air. Yours, &c.

It is important that it fhould be more generally known, that falting down fift or meat in the common earthen ware veffels, which are all glazed with lead ore, or in any veffel lined with lead, is a very dangerous practice, as the acid contained in the fait brine or pickle diffolves the lead, which, when taken inwardly, is of a moft fatal and poifonous quality; and a fmall part of it incorporating with the flefh or fifh contained in the veffel, occafioned lately a melancholy inftance of its effects.

Notice is hereby given

To MERCHANTS *trading with the Island of St. Domingo,*

THAT the Government of the faid iland, in order to provide againft the fraudulent entries and declarations made by traders, with the view of evading the duties laid on the value of goods, have defired the commercial agent of the French Republic in the United States, to attefl the prices ftated in the invoices fhe is conftantly to the prices current in the places from which the fhippments are made In conformity to that defire, the agents aforefaid are directed to give the above mentioned certificates Such, therefore, as chufe to have their bills fo certified, may apply for that purpofe to the French Commiffaries in the feveral ports of the United States.

L. A. PICHON.

George-Town (Potomac) 7th Floreal, } 7 9th year (27th April, 1801 }

☞ Printers of newfpapers in the U. States are requefted to infert the above.

New medicinal Store.

JOHNOTT,

Chemift, Druggift and Apothecary, has just received via Philadelphia, a frefh fupply of genuine

Drugs and Medicines,

PATENT Medicines, and Gardner's Infirmary which he is determined to fell at the moft reafonable prices by wholefale or retail, at the *ofte formerly occupied by Dodtor J Reinzel,* in George-Town.

At the above place may alfo be had an affortment of Confectionary and Perfumery; likewife a quantity of window glafs 10 by 12, and paints of all kinds dry and ground in oil, copal varnifh, Irifh and American glues, paint brushes, bofhes and raw linfeed oil, together with many other articles too tedious to enumerate.

April 27. 2aw6w