A SUMMARY

Of the value and destination of the exports of the United States, for the last year.

	Domestic produce.	Foreign produce.	Total value to the dominion of each power.
Pruffia	409,321	776,795	1,186,116
Sweden	58 361	64 045	
Swedifh Weft Indies	400 848	168,721	691,975
Denmark and Norway	477 211	1,115 965	
Danifh Weft Indies	1 081 618	642,388	
Danifh Eaft Indies	16.073	13 368	3,346,623
United Netherlands	2,064 158	11,757,002	
Dutch Weft Indies and American colonies	1,600 667	848.365	
Dutch Eaft Indies	80.176	97 049	16,447 417
England, Man and Berwick	8,552 764	1,226,394	
Scotland	1,561,350	149 888	
Ireland	1,391,333	36.298	
Guernfey, Jerfey, Sark and Alderney	282.212	15,262	
Gibraltar	242.248	74 339	
Britifh Eaft Indies	16 452	113 820	
Britifh Weft Indies	6 315 667	731 991	
Newfoundland and Britifh fifheries	175.597	32,666	
Britifh American colonies	807,709	111 263	
Other Britifh colonies	1.185	364	21,829,802
Hamburg, Bremen, other Hanfe towns, &c	949 454	3,525 553	4,475,007
French European ports on the Atlantic	3,139 206	5,384.523	
Do. Do. on the Mediterranean	80.906	220.419	
French Weft Indies & American colonies	1,742 368	1,867.522	
Bourbon and Mauritius	120,042	221 125	12,776,111
Spanifh European ports on the Atlantic	1,628 079	517 043	
Do. Do. on the Mediterranean	676,114	80 100	
Teneriffe and the other Canaries	120.034	61 101	
Floridas	60 738	22 886	
*Louifiana	117,450	207 717	
Honduras, Campeachy & Mofquito fhore	149,344	184 829	
Spanifh Weft Indies & American colonies	1 725,662	1,176,998	6,725,125
Portugal	1,282 169	190 716	
Madeira	585,869	135 802	
Fayal and the other Azores	8 957	8 648	
Cape de Verd Iflands	88,273	30,533	
Other African ports	10,834	46.287	
Coaft of Brazil & other American colonies		107 770	2,496 858
Italy	118,441	1,552 708	1,671,149
Trieft and other Auftrian ports on the Adriatic	85,835	247,963	333 798
Turkey, Levant and Egypt	12,681	31,975	44,646
Morecco and Barbary ftates	8,657	676	9,333
Cape of Good Hope	108,190	59,727	167,917
China	162,806	35795	198,601
Eaft Indies (generally)	258 090	538 226	796,316
Weft Indies do.	2 352,042	972,252	3 324,294
Europe do.	86.827	534 064	620,891
Africa do.	221,788	126 248	349 036
South Seas	10 000		10.000
North Weft Coaft of America	20 641	175,418	196 059
TOTAL,		Doll.	77 699 074

* From the 1st of Oct. to the 31st December, inclusive.

A SUMMARY

Of the value of Exports from each state:

	Domeftic.	Foreign.	Total.
From New-Hampfhire	453,394	262 697	716 091
Maffachufetts	6,303,122	10 591,256	16,894 379
Vermont	135 930	55,795	191.725
Rhode-Ifland	917.736	817,935	1,735 671
Connecticut	1,486,882	29.228	1,516,110
New-York	7,501,096	8,580,185	16,081 281
New Jerfey	24 829		24.829
* Delaware	180,081	517 315	697 396
Maryland	3,933.840	5,213 099	9,151,939
Diftrict of Columbia	1,157.895	294 303	1,452,198
Virginia	5,394,903	395,098	5 790 001
North-Carolina	919 545	9.142	928 687
South Carolina	5 142 100	2,309 516	7,451,616
Georgia,	2 003.227	74,345	2 077 572
* Territory of the United States	1 729 184	230,239	1,959 423
* Pennfylvania	4,178.713	6 851.444	11,030,157
Dollars.	41,467 477	36,231,597	77,699,074

	Domeftic.	Foreign.	Total.
* D[illegible]	38 028	- -	38 028
Michilimakinac	238,936	- - -	238,936
Maffac } A.	- -	17 320	17 320
Fort Adams, } A.	60,127	4 650	64 777
New Orleans } A.	1,392.093	208 269	1 600,362
Dolls.	1,729,184	230 939	1.959 423

A. Maffac, for the 4th quarter of 1803.
Fort Adams, do. do.
New Orleans, from the 1ft January, to the 30th of September, 1804.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Regifter's Office, February 23, 1805.

JOSEPH NOURSE, Regifter.

Address of the Legislative Body to the Emperor of France.

"SIRE,

"Your very favorable fubjects, the members of the legiflative body, carry to the foot of the throne the addrefs of thanks and congratulations which they have voted for the fentiments contained in the fpeech of your majefty.

"The opening of this feffion will be a memorable æra of our hiftory. Never did the throne and the nation give, the one to the other, fo much fplendor and fupport.

"The rights of the head of the ftate have accrued from all the interefts which he has fhewed for the French people.

"We already ftate the good which the force of fupreme power affures; and, thanks to your cares, we fhall be fecured from the evils which its excefs might bring with it.

"The national refources develope themfelves with fo much the more energy as your majefty promifes to manage them with the more vigilance.

"You do not propofe new fubfidies notwithftanding the immenfe military preparations. You deferve, Sire, that the French fhould never reckon their fources, fince you fo well reckon their wants.

"This great people, adorer of great men, always precipitates itfelf in their fute: and when illuftrious chiefs call it to battle, it becomes more neceffary to reftrain its courfe than to excite it.—Faithful to your great defigns, it will protect the ftates which you have created, and the exiftence of which it becomes a wife policy to fecure.

"But if, like you, this generous people are prepared for war, like you they defire only peace; and, too wife to give up their legitimate right, they are too ftrong to over-rate their pretenfions.

"Your majefty declares that you do not wifh to extend the territory of France, but to maintain its integrity. Thefe words muft deprive our enemies of every pretext. In fact, Sire, you have no need of any farther glory from conqueft. You will be as great in the details of the internal adminiftration, as upon the field of battle. The world will fpeak as much of your inftitutions, as of your victories.

"A long time is before you. Every thing which your majefty meditates, for the happinefs of France, will be carried into effect. The fineft deftiny will not be interrupted; and befides, it is a kind of glory that never dies.

"Treaties may be abolifhed by new treaties. The fruit of victories is fometimes loft: the greatnefs itfelf of empires impairs their duration. But love and admiration perpetuate the examples of thofe who have founded or re-eftablifhed fociety upon the triple bafis of laws, morals, and religion. The work of thefe great men lafts for a long time, and their fpirit governs pofterity.

"This glory, Sire, will one day be yours, and your actions as your words give affurance of it.

"This day the voice of all the departments is heard by your majefty. They are affembled, in a manner, around you in the perfon of their deputies. Each of us has been enabled to concur by his individual opinion to this great act, which has given you the crown. We now manifeft the fame with in a body. The people and their deputies will never repent of having formed it. They will ferve with the fame zeal, a power of which your genius proves more and more the advantages, and of which your wifdom has difcerned all the limits."

His imperial majefty, in his reply to this addrefs, expreffes himfelf nearly in thefe words: He faid he acquiefced in the fentiments of the legiflative body; that thefe fentiments would ferve as a guide for the difcuffions and deliberations of the body, in the fame manner as thofe which he had expreffed, when he opened the feffion, fhould be the rule of government.

Address of the Tribunate.

"SIRE,

"Your very faithful fubjects, the members of the tribunate, have heard with emotion the fpeech which your majefty has pronounced at the opening of the feffion of the legiflative body. It has been much affected by the difpofitions which you have manifefted to maintain the honor and glory of the French nation abroad, and to fecure its happinefs and tranquility at home.

"You have declared, Sire, that you will preferve the integrity of the empire, but that you do not wifh to increate the territory. This folemn declaration will be to Europe the affured pledge of the fentiments of moderation and peace, which have conftantly animated you.

"Your majefty has alfo declared, that you would not facrifice its rights, nor the bonds which connect it with the ftates which you have created.

"Sire—The glory of the throne upon which you are feated, the honor of the French people, their real interefts, thofe even of all Europe, require that you fhall never renounce our intereft, which is the guaranty of the continental peace.

"You have farther announced, that you were fatisfied with the profperous ftate of the finances, and that no new facrifice would be demanded of the nation.

"Sire, in doing homage to the vigilant and wife adminiftration which has produced this happy refult, the Tribunate thinks itfelf competent to affure your majefty, that you will always find in the devotion of the nation the refources neceffary to difconcert ambitious views, and repel unjuft aggreffions.

"Your majefty has claimed from the Tribunate the fame affiftance, and the fame zeal which you have experienced in its preceding feffions. Sire, in feconding your majefty with all its means, and all its influence, the Tribunate will only obey the fentiments of its duties, the wifh of the French people, and affections which connect it irrevocably with your facred perfon, and your auguft family."

The following paffages were in the reply of the Emperor:

His majefty, recollecting the proofs of devotion given by the Tribunate to the country and his perfon, upon the moft important occafions, and a long time acquainted with the fentiments of that body, faid that he could add nothing to the fentiments which he had manifefted at the opening of the feffion, if it were not the expreffion of his particular regard for each of the members of the Tribunate.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Purfuant to a refolution of the Houfe of Reprefentatives of the United States of the 28th of February laft, I am ready to receive feparate propofals, until the firft day of May next, for the fupply of fuch articles of Stationary as may be neceffary for the fervice of the faid Houfe, at and during the next feffion of Congrefs and alfo like propofals, for the execution of all the Printing bufinefs of the faid Houfe, during the fame feffion. The feveral fpecies of Stationary and Printing wanted, are fubjoined to this advertifement, and the propofals muft be accompanied with the names and refidence of fufficient fecurities for performance.

JOHN BECKLEY, Clerk to the Houfe of Reprefentatives of the United States.

City of Washington, 11th March, 1805.

STATIONARY WANTED.

Letter paper, hot preffed, vellum, extra large, } per ream.
Do. do. plain, } per ream.
Folio poft, wove and plain, } per ream.
Do. medium fize for engroffing, } per ream.
Fools cap, } per ream.
Ready made pens, per hundred, and quills per hundred.
Beft Dutch red wax, } per lb.
Do. black do. } per lb.
Red wafers, } per lb.
Common black fand, in papers, and } per lb.
Water boxes and pounce boxes, per dozen.
Inks and ftands, per pair.
Half pint phials with corks, } per dozen
Low priced folders, } per dozen
Lead pencils, } per dozen
Red tape, in pieces, } per dozen
Ink of the beft quality, per gallon.
Indian rubber, per bottle
Parchment in skins, per dozen, cut, dreffed and pounced for ufe, 28 by 32 inches.
Office pen knives, and erafing knives.

The fupply of thefe articles muft embrace, a poffible demand, to the value of 3,500 or 4000 dollars for the feffion.

It is defireable that fpecimens of paper, quills and parchment fhould accompany the propofals; and in every inftance, articles of American manufacture, of equal quality with, and not exceeding the price of fimilar imported articles will be preferred. A fecurity equal to 8000 dollars will be required.

PRINTING WANTED.

Plain work, per fheet, octavo 300 impreffion of each fheet.
Bills numbered per line, in fheet or half fheet, folio.
Figure work, } in octavo, and in folio, fame number of impreffions
Rule and figure work, } in octavo, and in folio, fame number of impreffions
Table work } in octavo, and in folio, fame number of impreffions
Folding and ftitching per hundred, for any number of documents exceeding three half fheets, and thence to twenty half fheets, and for all above
Book binding in boards, } per folio and octavo volume, marked and lettered.
——— calf, } per folio and octavo volume, marked and lettered.
——— fheep, } per folio and octavo volume, marked and lettered.

In every inftance, the printer fupplies the paper as well as the work, duly folded and ftitched, and no poffible delay is to occur, in the daily execution and delivery of the work, fo that in all cafes where it is practicable, the document ordered to be printed on any given day, may be ready for delivery, the next morning at the hour to which the Houfe ftands adjourned.

No extra allowance will be made, for working on Sundays, holidays, or after night; thefe muft be confidered by the contractor, in the price per fheet. The contract muft embrace a poffible amount of work during the feffion, equal to 10,000 dollars, and the fecurity required will be to the amount of 20,000 dollars.

JOHN BECKLEY.

March 13—ep3w

TO LET.

THE Houfe now in the occupation of Mr. JOHN WALL, fituated on Eleventh ftreet weft, between the Branch Bank and Theatre, containing 10 rooms, piazza and portico, carriage houfe, ftable, fmoke houfe, pump of good water, and a good garden.

Poffeffion may be had on the twelfth day of April 1805. For terms apply to the fubfcriber near the premifes.

PETER LENOX.

March 13—1awtf

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE proprietor wifhes to SELL or RENT, on moderate terms, a neat two ftory framed houfe, eligibly conftructed for the accommodation of a private family. Situated on 11th near F ftreet, about 150 yards from the Bank and nearly the fame diftance from the Theatre. Perfons wifhing to purchafe or rent, will pleafe to apply to Mr. William Woodward, Pennfylvania Avenue, or to the fubfcriber. Poffeffion may be had on the 21ft day of April next.

MARK STOCKWELL.

20th Jan.—2awtf

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By SAMUEL BLODGET, Jun.

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March 6—

Valuable Lands for Sale.

By order of the court of Calvert county, will be exposed to PUBLIC SALE, the following lands the property of the heirs of capt. WALTER SMITH, *deceased:*

ON Monday the 1ft day of April next, will be fold, on the premifes the plantation on which the faid capt. Walter Smith formerly refided, containing, by actual furvey, 1225 1-8 acres of Land lying adjoining on Patuxent river, bounded on the fouthweft by the faid river, on the eaft by a fine navigable creek called Saint Leonard's creek, fo that one and a half miles of fencing will enclofe the whole Land. The foil of this Land is equal if not fuperior to any on Patuxent, either for farming, planting or grazing, and in their feafon the greateft plenty of fine fifh and oyfters may be had either from the river or creek. A great part of the above Land is covered with cedar fit for pofts or fencing.

On Tuefday the 2d, on the premifes, will be fold, one other plantation in the foreft, at about two miles diftance from the former, containing, by furvey, fix hundred and twenty feven and one half acres of Land, the greater part of which is covered with hickory, chefnut and oak wood, and a great proportion of fwamp Land, which, at a trifling expence, might be converted into valuable meadow, belongs to this Land. And,

On Thurfday the 4th, on the premifes, will be fold, one other plantation, lying adjoining on Chefapeake Bay, bounded on the northeaft by the faid bay, on the north by a creek called Parker's creek containing, by furvey, 536 1-2 acres of Land; on this Land there are a great proportion of marfh and meadow Land, and a great abundance of fine timber.

It is thought needlefs to give a fuller defcription of the above Lands, as it is prefumed that thofe who wifh to purchafe will view the Lands previous to the day of fale, and on application to Mr. John Turner, who refides near the two firft mentioned tracts, they may fee the plots of the different tracts of Land, and will fhew the Lands contiguous to him, and Mr. Richard Hance, who refides on the laft mentioned tract, will fhew the outlines of the fame to any perfon wifhing to view it.

The above Lands will be fold either in the whole, or be divided into parcels, as may appear moft advantageous for the heirs.

The purchafers to give bonds, with approved fecureties, for the purchafe money, to be paid in three annual payments, the intereft to be paid yearly, and on the ratification of the fale by the court, and a full payment of the purchafe money, and intereft thereon, a deed of conveyance will be executed to the purchafer, agreeably to an act of affembly in fuch cafes made and provided.

JOSEPH WILKINSON, } Commiffioners.
JAMES HEIGHE, } Commiffioners.
JOHN TURNER } Commiffioners.

Calvert county, Feb. 28th, 1805 w1xA.