WASHINGTON CITY.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14.

THE INDIA TRADE.

THE late notices of our trade to India in the British Parliament merit attention. It seems as if it were sincerely considered as a partiality to us to allow the American ships and capitalists to assist the British East India settlements, *to find a market for their own India manufactures!* We allow Great Britain to export every article from this country, to every place as freely as ourselves. The fair principle of reciprocity, therefore, would forbid complaint, at our exporting, from their India possessions, their own *manufactures*, even if it were a benefit to us. Were we to make the experiment of prohibiting the importation of their India cotton manufactures into this country, and into Europe, we should gain a full share of the carrying trade of our own raw cotton wool to the European manufactures, and we might at the same time, import cotton goods and silk goods from China. The greatest existing injury to the cotton growers of the United States is perhaps the bringing the cotton goods of British India to the American and European markets. That importation is equally injurious to the manufacturers of Europe, and of the U. S. Let us compute the cotton requisite to make a quantity of European manufactures equal to the British East India cottons & silks, & then a proof will be in our hands of *the injury to our agriculture* from our partaking in the transportation of those British India goods to any market. *No commerce is good for America, which injures its agriculture.* This is the soundest maxim in the political economy of the U. St. s. The computation of the cotton, which would be requisite to make all the India manufactures consumed in Europe, and America will be, at the same time, a computation of the quantity of American cotton wool, which we should carry to the European manufactures, if the British India goods were left on their hands, for want of our purchases, and transportation. This transportation of our cotton would be a surer and more valuable branch of the carrying trade. The indirect benefits of the cotton cultivation are immense. If we keep up and increase the cultivation of cotton, the prices of rise, indigo, Louisiana sugar, wheat, corn, cattle, and horses will be better supported. For the division of so many lands and cultivators from grain farms, grass farms, &c. prevents an overstock of grain of all kinds, cattle, &c. It is notorious that our exports of indigo, rice, flour, and tobacco have decreased since cotton has been so miraculously increased and so profitably cultivated. The reason is plain. The land and planting and farming laborers cannot yield 45 millions of pounds of cotton, and yield, indigo, grain, cattle, &c. in their wonted quantities. Such produce made more scarce commands higher prices. It is the interest of the *British manufacturers* themselves, and of the American planters, farmers and manufacturers, that the British East Indians should raise sugar, coffee, cocoa, pimento, ginger and other articles of tropical produce, and that they should not send *cotton manufactures* in any ships to the whole world to rival European manufacturing industry and American planting industry. The more G. Britain impedes the India piece goods trade, the better for our *agriculture* and for *their manufactures*. The benefits which would result to their ships and to our ships from the East Indian exports being changed from compact manufactures to bulky tropical productions would manifestly be very great. Many more ships would be wanted to bring our supplies of coffee, sugar, cocoa, ginger, pimento, pepper, &c. than to bring our supplies of *manufactured* bale goods. These ideas are thrown out with calm feelings and reasonable dispositions at a moment when British legislation and mutual negociations seem likely to be turned to the India trade. Erroneous opinions on either side may beget erroneous conduct, and inconvenient prejudices.

A FRIEND TO PEACE.

Mungo Park, the celebrated African traveller, with his retinue, consisting of 200 armed men, has arrived at Fayal, where preparations were making for his departure to explore, according to his original plan, the interior of the African coast.

French celebration.—The Fete of Saint Napoleon, and the re-establishment of religion, is to be celebrated on the 15th of August.—The anniversary of Napoleon's coronation and the battle of Austerlitz is to be celebrated the first Sunday in December.

Moniteur.

Philadelphia, May 10.

About eight o'clock yesterday evening, the wind blowing violently from the W. and N. W. a FIRE burst forth from a wooden building, situated back of Dock street, between the Bank of the United States and the Bank of Pennsylvania, and in a short time the whole range of buildings, on both sides of Relf's alley, from Dock street to Carter's alley, was enveloped in flames.

Every exertion that could prompt the zeal and activity of our citizens, was used on this occasion—and considering the violence of the wind, the narrowness of the alleys, and the many combustible materials (being chiefly carpenters' shops) it is some consolation that the whole block was not entirely destroyed.

On Third street, 7 three story brick buildings were destroyed, and on Dock street 4—in the alleys adjoining, as far as we could ascertain, about 9—it was past 12 o'clock before the fire was got under.

Such an awful scene has not been witnessed for many years in the city of Philadelphia—For two hours it appeared as if no human skill or exertion could check the destructive progress of the flames—they extended their sparks to a vast distance, and the attention of the citizens was called to many quarters. In Front street, between Walnut and Chesnut streets, the house occupied by Mr. Vallance, was nearly destroyed by one of the combustible materials.

DIED—On Thursday night, after a tedious and lingering illness, ROBERT MORRIS, Esq whose signal and important services to his country during our revolutionary struggle with Great Britain are well known throughout the United States.

WASHINGTON ACADEMY

EAST OF THE CAPITOL.

WILL be opened on the 19th instant, for the education of youth in the city, in one of those commodious brick buildings belonging to Daniel Carrol, Esq. north of Stelle's Hotel, by the Rev. ROBERT ELLIOT, A. M. For terms—parents or guardians of pay scholars, will please to apply to Mr. Elliot—and those of the other description, to WM. CRANCH, WM. BRENT, or JOHN DEMPSIE, who are the superintending committee to said Academy.

May 14.

A HOUSE & LOT

FOR SALE.

WILL be offered at public sale on Tuesday the 3d of June next on the premises, on a credit of 90 days, a two story BRICK HOUSE, with two rooms and a passage on each floor, a cellar and dry well therein; this house is situated on Lot No 10 in sq 728 on East Capitol street, fronting the capitol. Negotiable paper with improved endorsers will be required of the purchaser, and when paid a good title will be made by

SAML. TYLER,

Ex'r of Saml. Tyler, deceased.

May 14—10t

BY virtue of a deed of trust from the rev. George Ralph to Saml. Tyler, deceased, and Mary Pottenger. will be sold at public sale, for cash on Tuesday the 10th day of June next, at Mr. Chapalier's tavern Charlotte Hall Academy, in St. Mary's co. a tract or parcel of LAND called Hulston, situate, lying and being in the vicinity of said academy, in St. Mary's co. aforesaid containing about 150 acres: also six NEGROES, consisting of three valuable men, a woman and two likely boys

MARY POTTENGER,

Survivor of Samuel Tyler.

May 14——13t

CHEAP SPRING GOODS.

THOMAS W. PAIRO has just returned from Philadelphia with a handsome assortment of Spring goods, which he will sell unusually low. He hopes therefore the Ladies and Gentlemen of the city will honor him to call first at his store before they take the fatiguing walk to George Town, since he is convinced that they will be well satisfied with the quality, beauty and price of his goods.

T. W. Pairo's store contains now the following articles:

Bombazets,	Handkerchiefs, silk, linen, and cotton,
Beads,	
Chamberry muslins,	Jeans,
Silk and Cotton,	Linens,
Calicoes and chintzes,	Black lutestring,
Claret,	Muslins of various kinds,
Calimancoes,	
Catgut,	Ribbons, a handsome assortment,
Checks of various kinds,	
Cotton cassimeres,	Nankeens,
Playing cards,	Taste Cord,
Crapes,	Penknives,
Combs of a variety,	Shawls,
Netting & netting cotton,	Stockings, of almost every sort,
Working cotton,	Plaid silks,
Diaper	Stripes,
Dimities,	Shoes, with heels and without,
Cambric, do.	
Fustians,	Scissars,
Fans common and fine,	Umbrelloes, ladies and gentlemen, and a great many other goods.
Ginghams,	
Gloves of great variety,	
Hats first quality, &c	

T. W. Pairo expects by Captain Ellwood in about 10 days,

LONDON PIANO FORTE'S,

With and without additional keys,—Spinning cotton, Currants of a superior quality, Plumbs and Figs.

May 14—3t

MAPLE WINE.

A GENTLEMAN lately from Europe, that has the knowledge of preparing a good and very wholesome wine from the juice of Maple trees, in taste equal to Champaign wine, the difference hardly perceptible, would be willing to enter into partnership with a farmer, having a plantation supplied with a large number of Maple trees. For further particulars enquire of Mr SAMUEL STETENIUS, at the sign of the Spread Eagle on Pennsylvania Avenue, opposite the middle market, City of Washington

*** The direction of the art of making a beautiful green and yellow colour, in dying of linnen and woollen stuffs, from herbs that grow plenty in this country, may be had for the compensation of TEN dollars, by applying as above.

N. B. The letters to be sent clear of charges.

May 13—3t.

VOLUNTEER COMPANY!

THOSE CITIZENS who are desirous of associating as a Volunteer Company to be attached to the first Battalion, are requested to meet at MORIN'S tavern, Pennsylvania avenue, on Saturday the 17th instant, at 6 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements.

May 14.

NOTICE,

IS hereby given that unless the tax due to the Washington Corporation from the following persons be paid on or before the 28th day May next, the following property or so much thereof as will satisfy the tax and other charges due thereon, will on that day be offered at public sale to the highest bidder.

	Years.	Dolls. Cts.
Capt. Addlington, improvements on square 825	1803.	1.00
	4.	1,28
	5.	1 28
John B. Anderson lot 1 in sq 74 with improvements	1803.	1 99
	4.	2.54
	5	2 54
Adam Sults heirs 1-2 lot 8 in sq 1 with improvements	1804	1 69
	5	1 69
Mahlin Atkinson, 1 2 lot 11 in sq 379 with improvements	1804	4,70
Samuel Blodget, lot 6 in sq 225 with improvements	1802.	14,15½
	3.	22 60
	4	28 91
	5	28 91
John Barnett, part lot 11 in sq 651 with improvements	1801.	1,06½
	3	1.17
	4	1,49
	5	1 49
Ignatius Boone, part of sq 907 with improvements	1802.	2.97
	3.	4 06
	4	5.19
	5	5.19
Matthew Brown, lot 1 in sq 686 and part of lot 19 in sq 689 with improvements	1805	21 73
Jesse Burch, lot 24 in sq 758 with improvements	1802.	0,87½
	3.	1 51
	4	1 93
	5	1.93
Benjamin Bacon, Lot 5 in sq 218 and Lot 7 in sq 758 with improvements	1803.	2.16
	4	2 76
	5.	2 76
John A. Burford, lot 1 in sq 881 with improvements	1803	3,13
	4	4 02
	5	4 02
Daniel Bussard, 1 2 Lot 6 in sq 86, 2 3ds of Lot 1 in sq 163 with improvements	1804.	5.37
	5	6 10
George Betz part of Lot 20 in sq 254 with improvements	1804.	3,66
	5.	3 66
Joseph Bently, 1-2 Lot 21 sq 254 with improvements	1804.	1.92
	5	1,92
Samuel Baker, part of sq 503 with improvements	1804.	5 56
	5.	5,56
Mrs. Bull, house on sq 502	1804.	0,64
	5.	0.64
Benjamin Bryan, part of sq north of sq 743 and part of sq 906 with improvements	1802.	1,58
	3.	2.96
	4	3.78
	5.	3.78
John Brackenridge, Lot 12 in sq 119 with improvements	1805.	7.43
Joel Brown, 1 2 lots 10 and 11 in sq 78 with improvements	—	10,81
Quintin Bain, Lot 5 in square 86 with improvements		3,12
Richard & Augustine Boyer, 1-2 Lot 15 in sq 163 with improvements		3.48
James H. Blake, Lot 2 in sq 289 with improvements		3.52
Richard B. Brashears, 1-2 of lot 1 in sq 348 with impr.		1,33
Bishop Clagett, Lot 18 in sq 168 with improvements	1802.	3.59
	3.	3.23
	4.	4.04
	5,	4.04
Crow & Wright, part of lot 1 in sq 291 with improvements	1805.	5 84
Wm. Cross, part of sq 825 with improvements	1803.	1,06
	4	1,35
	5.	1 35
John Craigg & others, lots 1, 2, & 7 in sq 771 with imments	1803	26 74
	4	34 22
	5.	34 22
Daniel Caffray, part of sq 503 with imp. & imp. on sq 376	1803.	1 44
	4.	1 84
	5.	1 84
John Christy part of lot 5 in sq 460 with improvements	1804.	1.49
	5.	1,49
Crookshanks & Thompson, lot 5 in sq 461 with improvements		29 49
Timothy Caldwell, part of lot 5 in sq 78 part of sq 118 with improvements & impr on sq 845		10 14
Wm Duncanson, part of sq 651, whole of sq 767 and square 875 with improvements	1802.	28,50 1-2
	3.	48 61
	4	62 23
	5.	62,23
James Dant, part of sq 502 with improvements	1802.	0,29
	3.	0 35
	4	0 44
	5.	0,44
Deblois and Nicholson wharf & ware house	1802.	7,20
Alexander Davidson, lot 1 in sq 651 with improvements	1803.	2,44
	4.	3,12
	5.	3,12
Jasper de Carnap's heirs, sq 743 with improvements	1803.	1.50
	4.	1.92
	5.	1,92
Hugh Densly part of sq 651 and part of sq 695, with improvements	1803.	8,97
	4.	11,48
	5.	11,48
Richard Delphi, part of sq 738 with improvements	1803.	1,63
	4.	2,08
	5.	2,08
John Dempsie, part of sq 737 with improvements	1803.	0,84
	4.	1,07
	5.	1,07
Elizabeth Ditterly, part of lot 15 in sq 141 with improvements	1804.	1,65
	5.	1,65
Joseph Dove, 1-2 of lot 3 in sq 320 with improvements	1803.	2.12
	4.	2,72
	5.	2,72
Lewis Deblois, lot 16 in sq 667 and lot 2 in sq 948 with improvements	1804.	9,19
	5	9,19
Evan Evans, 1-2 of lot 2 in sq 60 with improvements	1802.	1,04
	3.	4,64
	4.	6,22
	5.	6,2
Elixius Edelin, part of sq 936 with improvements	1805.	10,62
Richard Frazier, lot 5 in sq 705 with improvements	1803.	2,05
	4.	2,62
	5.	2,62
Edward Fallon, part of sq 225 with improvements	1803.	6,39
	4.	8,95
	5.	8,95
Bennet Fenwick's heirs, lot 6 in sq 224, and lots 15 & 16 in sq 407 with improvements	1805.	30,91
James Foulkner, lot 15 in sq 377 with improvements	1805.	4,28
Joshua Gregg, part of sq 502 with improvements	1802.	0,23
	3.	0.28
	4.	0,36
	5.	0,36
Richard Gridley, part of sq 503 with improvements	1802.	44,21-2
	3.	4,63
	4.	5.92
	5.	5,92
James Graham, improvements on sq 662	1803.	0,50
	4.	0.64
	5.	0,64
Edward Griffin, pt of sq 325 with improvements	1805.	1,38
Peter Hull, part of sq 700 with improvements	1802.	0,41
William Herron, part of sq 288 with improvements	1803.	1,43
	4.	1,83
	5.	1,83
Daniel Hurley, part of lot 1 in sq 845 with improvements	1803.	2,53
	4.	3,24
	5.	3,24
Peter Hamm, improvements on sq 118	1805.	12,80
George Jacobs, lot 5 in sq 462 with improvements	1802.	0,86
	3.	1,79
	4.	2,29
	5.	2,29
William Johnson, lots 5 & 10 in sq 224 with improvements	1802.	2,35
Alexander Ingram, 1-2 of lot 2 in sq south of sq 825, and part of sq 695 with improvements	1804.	2,24
	5.	2,24
Andrew Jameson, 1-2 of lot 18 in sq 457 with improvements	1804.	2,54
	5.	2,54
Thomas Jones, part of sq 651 with improvements	1805.	4,95
Absalom Joy, part of lot 1 in sq 322, and half of lot 3 in sq 106 with improvements	1805.	23,22
James Knight, part of sq 651 with improvements	1802.	2,90
	3.	3,57
	4.	4,57
	5.	4,57
John Kennedy, half of lot 1 in sq 291 with improvements	1803.	5,38
	4.	1,05
	5.	1,05
Thomas M. Kirk, lot 13 in sq 347 with improvements	1803.	8,22
	4.	10,52
	5.	10,52
James Kennedy, part of lot 22 in sq 378 with improvements	1804.	0,92
	5.	0,92
Henry Luddington, lot 15 in sq 28 with improvements	1803.	1,69
	4.	2,16
	5.	2,16
Charles F. Lovering, part of lot 5 in sq 168 with improvements	1803.	0,76
	4.	0,97
	5.	0,97
William Lovell, part of sq 225 and sq 253 with improvements	1803.	17,41
	4.	32,20
	5.	26,76
James Lyon, part of lot 6 in sq 141 with improvements	1803.	1,64
	4.	2,10
	5.	2,10
William Lowry, lot 1 in sq west of sq 4 with improvements	1804.	8,75
	5.	8,75
James M Lingan, part of sq 118 and lot 4 in sq 117 with improvements	1804.	108,73
	5.	108,73
George Lyles, 1-2 of lot 18 in sq 168 with improvements	1804.	4,14
	5.	4,14
Notley Maddox, lot 12 in sq 881 with improvements	1802.	3,25
	3.	8,04
	4.	10,29
	5.	10,29
John Mc Carthy, part of sq 731 with improvements	1802	1,80 1-2
	3.	2,40
	4.	3,07
	5.	3,07
Henry Moscrop, part of sq 74 with improvements	1802.	5,25
	3.	14,12
	4.	18.07
	5.	18,07
John Mc Elwee, part of sq 118 with improvements	1803.	8,11
	4.	10,38
	5.	10,38
Andrew Mc Donald, lot 7 in sq 170 with improvements	1803.	2.67
	4.	3,41
	5.	3,41
Lewis Morin, sen. lot 14 in sq 503 with improvements	1803.	1,02
	4.	1,30
	5.	1,30
John Moore, part of sq 575 with improvements	1803.	1,87
	4.	2,39
	5.	2,39
Charles Mc Donald, part of lot 8 in sq 770 with improvements	1803.	0,46
	4.	0.59
	5.	0,59
Bernard M'Dermott Roe, lot 10 with improvements	1805.	2,17
James O'Brien, part of lot 1 in sq 662 with improvements	1802.	2,35
	3.	2,20
	4.	2,81
	5.	2,81
Susannah Osborne, part of sq 690 with improvements	1802.	0,92 1-2
	3.	2,37
	4.	3,03
	5.	3,03
Pratt, Francis & others, part of sq 502, part of sq 503, sq 204, sq 546 and part of sq 973	1802	276,61 1-2
	3	328,64
	4.	420,66
	5.	420,66
Isaac Pollock, part of sq 38 and part of sq 74 with improvements	1802.	8,23
	3.	14,10
	4.	18,07
	5.	24,62
Robert Ware Peacock, part of lot 1 in sq 291 with improvements	1804.	7,11
William Prentis, part of sq 907 and part of sq 502 with improvements	1802.	1,24 1-2
	3.	0,93
	4.	1,19
	5.	1,19
Philips, Grout and West, lot 13 in sq 407 with improvements	1805.	3,35
Isaac Reid, part of sq 502 with improvements	1802.	1,17
	3.	1,50
	4.	1,92
	5.	1,92
Rhodes & Higden, part sq 118 with improvements	1805.	1,94
Michael Shanks, part of sq 502 with improvements	1802.	0,60,1-2
	3.	0 71
	4.	0 91
	5.	0,91
John Swank, part of sq 741 with improvements	1802.	0,64
	3.	1.03
	4.	1.31
	5.	1.31
John Story, part of sq 741 with improvements	1802.	0.53
	3.	0.71
	4.	0,91
	5.	0,91
Alexander Shaw, 1-2 of lot 8 in sq 787 with improvements	1802.	0,36 1 2
	3.	0,51
	4.	0,65
	5.	0,65
Stoddert & Templeman, lot 11 in sq 104 with improvements	1802.	67,87
	3.	42,44
	4.	54,29
John Sutton, lot 10 in sq 222 with improvements	1803.	1.08
	4.	1.38
Joseph Saul, part of sq 253 with improvements	1803.	3 05
	4.	3,90
Roger Smith part of sq 907 with improvements	1803.	1.31
	4.	1,67
	5.	1.67
Shreeve and Unthank, lot 11 in sq 322 with improvements	1804.	3.96
	5.	3,96
George & Sarah Sweeny, lot 13 in sq 290 with improvements	1804.	5,08
	5.	5,08
John Stewart, 1-2 of lot 6 in sq 86 with improvements	1804.	1,93
	5.	1,93
Shaw and Birth, lot 17 in sq 75 with improvements	1805.	12,39
Calhoun Smith & co. part lot 3 in sq 141 with improvements	1805.	3,08
Nicholas Spoher, part of lot 5 in sq 460 with improvements	1804.	3.04
	5.	2,87
James Tomkins, part of sq 651 with improvements	1802.	1,13 1-2
	3.	1,17
	4.	1,50
	5.	1,50
Theatre company, part of sq. 349 with improvements	1805.	23,72
Patrick Tool, lot in sq 322 with improvements	1803.	1,82
	4.	2,33
	5.	2,33
Philip Tool, part of sq 787 with improvements	1803.	0,57
	4.	0,73
	5.	0,73
George Thompson, part of sq 38 with improvements	1803.	1,37
	4.	1.75
	5.	1,75
Thompson and Veitch, part of sq 74 with improvements	1805.	81 19
Colin Williamson's heirs, 1 2 of lot 17 in sq 254 with improvements	1802.	2,24
	3.	2.07
	4.	2.65
	5.	2.65
Ambrose White, part of sq 695 with improvements	1802.	0,72
	3.	0,80
Thomas Wilson, part of sq 738 with improvements	1802.	0.43
	3.	1,32
	4.	1.69
	5.	1.69
John Wilson, part of sq 825 with improvements	1802.	0,48
Nathan Walker and James Thompson, lot 5 in sq 759 with improvements	1802.	0,51 1-2
Robert Wilson 1-4 of lot 7 in sq 288 with improvements	1802.	0 79 1-2
James Waugh, part of sq 929 with improvements	1803.	0.50
	4.	0,64
	5.	3,84
George Walker, lot 17 in sq 728 with improvements	1803.	54,86
	4.	70,20
	5.	51,70
Joshua Ward, part of sq 503 with improvements	1804.	3.43
	5.	3,43
George Washington's heirs lot 16 in sq 634 with improvements	1805.	40,10
Thomas Webb, lot 9 in sq 253 with improvements	1805.	9,11
John B. Winsett, part of sq 906 with improvements	1805.	1,60
Mary Yeats, part of sq 929 with improvements.	1803.	0,65
	4.	0,83
	5.	0.83

The sale of the above property will be held at the city Treasurer's office, and will commence at eleven o'clock A. M.

WASHINGTON BOYD,

Treasurer of W. City.

Washington, April 28—2awtds.

FOR SALE,

UPWARDS of 2000 acres of Land lying on each side of Little River in Loudon county being part of the Goose Creek tract of land purchased of the late col. Charles Carter; the river runs nearly through the middle of it and forms on each side upwards of two hundred acres of low grounds, of which about forty acres is timothy. It is in general good farm land, and remarkable for the production of grass and of timothy in particular. About three fourths of the tract in my own occupation, the remainder in the possession of tenants. The land lies well, abounds in good springs, and has a sufficiency of white and red oak timber, and some fine poplars. The purchaser may be supplied with stock of every kind, also with from 20 to about 30 negroes in families, and taking them in that manner upon very reasonable terms; the land lies about the same distance (40 miles from Washington, Alexandria, and Dumfries, eight miles from Leesburg & six from Middleburg; there is on the part in my occupation a small dwelling house containing two rooms and an entry below, and two rooms above stairs, a kitchen, good stable and carriage house and other necessary buildings, all of them erected within the last five years, a good garden. The purchaser may be accommodated in the payments.

JOSEPH JONES.

Near Leesburg, Loudon County,

April 7——epim

Notice is hereby given,

THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Washington county, in the district of Columbia, letters of administration on the personal estate of SUSANNA OSBORNE, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are warned to exhibit the same, properly authenticated, to the subscriber on or within six months from the date of this advertisement, they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

DANIEL RAPINE, Administrator.

May 14——w3t.