NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER AND WASHINGTON ADVERTISER.

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FIVE DOLLARS PER ANNUM. MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1807. PRICE IN BOARDS, 25 CENTS.

LAUDABLE.

To the Non-resident Proprietary of Lands situated in the state of Ohio!

NO person possessing common feelings of humanity, can for a moment reflect upon the situation of the Lands of the non-resident proprietors in the western country (where they are subject to be held for taxation under hopes of redemption) without pitying the miserable and truly unfortunate situation of a family, begaled either dependents!!! The proprietor whose lands really to pay the services of their unfortunate portion, and although in my time that * * * does not exist, limited, in may, never theless place the value of the non-resident in such a situation, that the expence of the redemption would be almost, and a lot to the original proprietor as the land would be worth. Not circumstances so little will about for a permanent year for the non resident to the state of Ohio.

Having been solicited from ***com quarters to embark in the business of a agent for non-residents, I feel determined to offer my services just till when the recommendatory letter subjoined was signed; from from the business, which, at that period engaged my attention from other quarters, I could only be induced to undertake it in that capacity for a few months. Having disengaged myself from such concerns I now venture to address non-resident proprietors of lands situated in the state of Ohio, which, if they are disposed throughout the United States, have an opportunity now afforded them, of being in a state to attend their rights, which evidence it will be to discharge it to have employed.

Those perhaps who are desirous of employing me in the business, will wish to know in this place by pub. designating the business expected to be performed; the situation of the lands, the quantity of the warrant, either by survey, in which name the same may have been entered, interest of patents, or by where name it was entered which the Auditor of Ohio, and will what difficult or hope what water courts the same may be limited, or as accurate a description as the nature of the case will permit.

Should persons with their lands reduced from patents, if it belong to be into it will be necessary to forward proper vouchers to Auditor of Ohio, with their letter, or to divulge or depend of to my manner whatever proper authority should accompany their letter, and some authority will be attended and upon the following

CONDITIONS:

1st. Receive taking receipts and transfer, in the name proprietor to me proprietor, every such one dollar, and a commission of two cents a half per cent, upon all monies transmitted and paid for taxes.

2d. Selling or redeeming lands, &c. from to a per cent. on whatever the expence and trouble attending the business may be reasonably expected.

3d. All fees attached to me shall be paid on public lands, but collected on contesting the present claimants, and further efforts, and the amount of which shall must be noted (attested) of the family of the lands by known) from the following rates of taxation payable by law, viz. for the first year, 1 cent and for years, and upon every year, or hundred lands.

4th. All employed will place to delinquent land address and place of residence.

THOMAS B. HUNDLEY.

Chillicothe, state of Ohio,

July 17th, 1807.

The sale of non-redeemed lands will commence the first Monday in December next.

Chillicothe, December 16th, 1806.

From our acquaintance with Thomas B. Hundley, and being informed that he has the services an agent for the proprietors of lands, who are non residents, within the state of Ohio, we feel no hesitation in recommending him as a sufficiently fit person, to assist and all non resident proprietors as a proper person to be employed in that business, and from our acquaintance with him, conceive that he will discharge the duties alleged him, with fidelity, punctuality and diligence.

Given under our hands at Chillicothe, the date above written.

James Taylor,
Jno. A. Stuart,
George Gale,
Hen. Massie,
R. Langham.

Chillicothe, July 12th 1807.

From our acquaintance with Thomas B. Hundley, we believe him well qualified for discharging the duties of an agent for non-resident proprietors of lands in the state of Ohio.

Thomas Gibson,
Auditor of accounts for the state of Ohio.
Wm. M'Farland,
Treasurer.
A. J. Williams,
Collector of non residents land tax.

August 7—

Washington, Aug. 5th 1807.

NOTICE is hereby given, that application is intended to be made at the Treasury of the United States for the renewal of Certificate No 10766 for 500 dollars deferred Six per cent Stock, standing to the credit of Francis Dodsworth on the books of the Treasury aforesaid, which certificate has been lost or destroyed.

JAMES DAVIDSON, Jr.

August 7—w3t

ELIAS B. CALDWELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

HAS removed his Office, to the house lately occupied by *Mr. Law*, on Capitol Hill, Washington, July 26—tf

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

R. C. WEIGHTMAN,
Printer, Bookseller, and Stationer,
Pennsylvania avenue.

HAS just received from Philadelphia and New York, a Large and General Assortment of Articles in his line, which he will sell on the same terms they can be had for in either of the above places, among which are,

Milton's Paradise Lost, 2 vols.
Lauderdale on Public Wealth.
Lucas's Dictionary, 2 vols.
Lay on an Irish Harp, by the author of the Wild Irish Girl.
Hoole's Tasso, pocket edition, plates, do. do.
Ariosto, do. do.
Tale of a tub, (Swift's) do. do.
Dwell on Two Sticks, (Lee Sage) do.
Jonathan Wild, (Fielding) do. do.
Hi Jinks, do. do.
Marmontel's Tales, 3 v.
Young's Memoirs, 2 v.
Young's Night Thoughts.
Tristram Shandy, 3 v.
Valentine's Tales, 3 v.
The above are principally Reports and cheap London editions.
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Life of Mrs. Hannah Adams.
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Wanderings of a Pilgrim and Arts, 12 v.
Lavater's Chirothesy.
Black's do. 3 v.
Hutton's Surveying.
Hutton's Mensuration.
Watson's Chemistry.
Simson's Conic Sections.
Euclid.
Bonn's Algebra, 2 v.
Wilson's Tables.
Blackstone's Commentaries with Christian Notes 4 v.
Dallas's Reports, 4th v.
Young's Latin Dictionary.
Lyon Country Gentleman's Help and Davidson Exercises.
Hoyle's Games, with pocket edition and cases.
Lavater, a new novel by Mrs. Edgeworth.
Life of Irish Girl, by Miss Owenson.
Zeisla, by Kotzebue.
Zeisla, by J. Hamilton.
Morland Vale, and a variety of other new and interesting Novels.
An additional allotment of Music, among which are the Lament of the Boy, full Lake Love, &c. &c.
Writing Paper of all kinds, plain and hot pressed.
Quills, one to 5 and 6 dollars per thousand.
Sealing Wax, Red Tape, office Waters of all kinds, Pocket Inks, &c. excellent.
Writing Cards, &c. &c.
A large assortment of Paper and common Pocket Books, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Printing Ink, prime Ball Sizes, &c. &c. &c.

August 14—6cop

MILITIA LAW.

The MILITIA LAW of the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, for sale at

R. C. WEIGHTMAN'S
Book-Store, Pennsylvania avenue.
August 12—3t.

LAND FOR SALE.

TO be sold at public sale on the premises, the first day of September next, if fair, if not the next fair day, a Tract of Land on which I now dwell, lying on Potomac river, adjoining Swan Point. This tract contains about 200 acres, of which about 40 acres of timber and fire wood. The fall is well adapted to the growth of the Indian Corn, Tobacco, Wheat and Clover. This tract having two convenient dwelling houses on it, the one on the river, the other on Cockside Creek may be held for two equal parts or altogether as may suit the purchaser. It adjoins the land belonging with fine fish, oysters and wild fowl in their season. The terms of sale are as follows, one dollar paid down, the balance of the purchase money to be paid in three equal annual payments, the purchaser giving bond and approved security bearing interest from the day of sale. The sale to commence at 4 o'clock P. M.

EDWARD DIGGES.

Cobrach, Charles county.

Mil. Aug 12—tdsf

20 DOLLARS REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber in August last, NEGRO GRANDE—he is a Stright well made black man, about 26 years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches High, has lost some teeth in front, is remarkably polite and much of a gallant. The above reward will be paid to any person who will bring him home or lodge him any jail fit that I get him again.

WM. B. BEANES.

Upper Marlboro', Jan. prem'ses.

National Intelligencer.

The following address is from one of the most independent men in England, one who holds the greatest representative character the people of that country can conscientiously confer, and who is possessed of great wealth. When such a man draws such a character of the time across they can be had for in either place, among which are,

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Further extracts from Mr MADISON'S SPEECH, delivered in the House of Representatives in the year 1794.

In answer to the 21 position of Mr. Ames, he denied that permanent supplies of provisions and lumber could be derived from any other part of the world than the U. S.: not from the northern parts of Europe, which either did not produce, or were far more distant than; and from the southern parts of Europe, which depended for supplies on the northern parts and on America: not from G. Britain, which imported from, but never sent, a single grain one year with another according to the report of the committee of the privy council, to the sum of near three hundred thousand pounds sterling, and was certainly not an exporter of lumber; not from Ireland, which could not pretend to rival the U. S. in any one of the articles of last provisions; and this was much dearer than a production nearer at hand, could gain a market for here. The provisions had relied on the equality of Ireland to extend her exportation of wheat, so as spare supplies of this article abroad. Such a revolution in her interior state was not very probable. But if it should happen, it was to be remembered, that as the pasture lands of Ireland should be converted into arable fields, her export of beef would decrease, in proportion as she might export bread.

It was a waste of time, Mr. Madison said, to disprove by minute enquiries, the possibility of supplying the British W. Indies from the old continent, on terms that would not be worse than those allowed by Great Britain. It was, that the gentleman (Mr. Ames) had, in this particular, gone beyond the most sanguine advocates of the British W. Indies, and that the British themselves, who limited their ultimate hopes of supporting the W. Indies with the aid of the U. S. to the remaining possessions of G. Britain on this continent. He will proceed, he said, to shew what foundation there was for the sanguine hopes of the gentleman, and gentleman from Massachusetts, in favor of this resource. And he was able to shew, that it was not a doubtful one in the case, by recurring to an authority, the source of our own, from which it appeared, that the continental colonies of Britain, instead of being able to furnish the W. India colonies, were themselves dependent for the very articles mentioned, on the remaining parts of the U. States.

He read the official statement of our exports for the year as late as 1791, most of the articles sent to the British continental colonies, of a sort and an amount so directly to the point, that he hoped the committee would attend to the reading them in detail.

The exports stood as follows:

Bread Stuffs and Roots.	
Wheat	bushels 3,119
Rye	2,203
Barley	52
Indian Corn	20,734
Oats	10,000
Buckwheat	26
Peas and Beans	1,000
Rice	barrels 98
Flour	barrels 27,137
Ship stuff	2,115
Rye meal	1,774
Indian meal	2,000
Buckwheat meal	333
Biscuit	29,204
Crackers,	kegs 364
Potatoes	bushels 20
Onions	1,000
Meats, Ctc.	
Beef	barrels 240
Pork	331
Bacon	pounds 20
Fresh Beef	29,514
Mutton	24,469
Tongues	carcass 40
Hams	barrels 30
Tongues	dozen 18
Lard	pounds 3,720
Cheese	1,626
Live Stock.	
Horned Cattle	312
Sheep	39
Hogs	1,517
Horses	178
Poultry	dozen 201
Shingles	42,000
Staves and Heading	128,000
Barrels	7
Hoops	3,600
Laths	3,600
Block	1,000
Oar Rafters	837
Clapboards	1,900
Oak Planks and Boards	14,267
Pine, do.	27,000
Maple and Beech, do.	2,000

The total of the exports, including a few articles under other heads, amounted to two hundred seventy thousand two hundred and twenty dollars.

Here then, it is seen, that not only in the bread stuffs and meats of every sort, the W. India colonies were dependent for stock, for which, by universal acknowledgment, the W. India islands depend either on the U. States, or the British continental colonies; the latter so far from being able to supply the W. Indies, to the W. Indies, that they continue at this day, to supply their own colonies, in cases from our market.

Mr. Madison said, that he should have employed so much of the time of the committee on this head, if the gentleman (Mr. Ames) had not attempted to revive the argument with respect to Canada and Nova Scotia, which had subjected G. Britain to her political calamities and expences. He said, he had heard the language of the gentleman on this subject, with astonishment. That Mr. Ames, and lord Sheffield, British writer, viewing the prospect with British eyes, at the distance of 3000 miles, in the year 1783, when his enquiry and no doubt prejudices could then, should have run into the error, was probably not the marvellous. But, that an enlightened citizen of America, seeing with Am-ricans, the progress in the neighborhood, as it were, of the scene, to a state where wheres afford proofs of the daily dependence of the British continental colonies for the necessaries of life, on the market of the U. States, should in he year 1794 adopt the opinion, that these continental colonies supply the islands, after a trial of nine years had probably forced the authors of the opinion, to look out. Sheffield therefore, is absolutely, could not be heard without some surprise; and must be considered at least as the fullest proof, that the gentleman had not given sufficient attention to the present state of facts, and that weight which was in general due to his observations.

From the American.

The foreign news last received, affords much reason to believe, that a war which has really taken place among the belligerent powers of the north of Europe; and there is even some faint hope, that the hostilities between the parties of the two fleets of a general pacification. The accounts, however, are so minute that will perceive disaster to the U. S. States of America from the conclusion of the war, in Europe, while our own affairs remain in a situation so unfavorable, as to be the reflection, however, will demonstrate, that the interest in Europe, of G. Britain can be included, will be found official in setting the dispute between the parties, and that consequently the continuance of a war the most destructive to the world, is inevitable.

It must be evident to any person who has paid a tolerable attention to passing events, and who have properly weighed the surprising efforts of Great Britain, to prevent the peace of France, and the amazing success which attended her exertions, in overcoming all the schemes and coalitions formed against her, that the agreement between the British government, and the chief of the French empire, must be founded on the basis of a general admission of the principles that Bonaparte may not be prepared for the peace, in order to ascertain what those principles are he has to have only to refer to the official declaration made by the emperor of the French during his present war with Austria, and Prussia—these declarations have been made in the face of the whole world, and as Bonaparte is no gasconade, it is not unreasonable to presume that he will do what he has said.

In a report which Talleyrand made, to the French senate, on the 12th of November, 1806, he says, speaking of the British and their allies,

"With such enemies, whose hatred your majesty's moderation has been unable to disarm, and who continue fomenting your victories, still marks to their shame, that they only to have shewed respecting no right, your majesty is not true to follow the emotions of your generosity, by your moderation which leads you to wish for peace, makes it a duty for you to relinquish any of your conquests before the entire and absolute independence of the Ottoman empire, an independence which is the first interest of France, be acknowledged by the contracting parties. The Russian, Dutch and French colonies, the loss of which the enemy considers as a means of the diversion effected by the four coalitions, be restored, and a general peace be adopted, conjointly by the integrity of all crowns, and capable of securing the rights of all nations on the high seas."

The message which Bonaparte transmitted to the French senate, immediate at Berlin the 21st of the same month and year, explains the real principle of the freedom of the seas as the only obstacle to the continuance of peace. After stating the rapacity of the English in their attempts to usurp absolute dominion on the ocean, he says,

"We are ready to make peace with England—we are ready to make it with all the world—we are ready, but it can only be concluded upon such terms, which may not permit any power whatever to arrogate to itself any right of supremacy over us, that it shall restore the rights of all the continents, and that it shall secure to our trade and industry the prosperity which they ought to claim."

From these explicit and unequivocal declarations of Bonaparte, we may at once conclude the no peace will be made with G. French affairs the freedom of commerce be guaranteed to all nations, nations, in truth, the flag of the seas, shall protect whatever shall sail under it.

Has joining the very principle contended for by the American government, and which, if it be true, G. Britain is such strong would satisfy