This is my o pion with regard to the Prelidenty justed to the vileft able, the fouleft opand I have only to ley that in every point of view in probridge, which could be cast upon him, And for lafe at the Printing-Office, & Stores in tow which the Imject appears to me, Mr. Adams is bet-ter calculated to fill the office of Prefident, confident with our honor and lafety, than any other man in the

inle, and the fame member of Congress told me it was a good one : that whenever a mail advanced a great numbes of arguments in wour of Mr. Adams always to view them with suspicion, and consider at his great talents to his country's cause, all as a plan to full us to fleep, and keep us so until end the most eminent and distinguished our liberties were taken a symio fir. I fhall be in fervices, were overlooked, and a torrent favour of Mr. Jefferson, the it w your power to of alumny for years, was poured upon house-regulations and names of the pilots-

Voter .- Mr .- you are what is called, in the phrase of the world, a good man-you are industrious, and make large crops-no one fends better b con to mirket thin yourfelf-ind your pork is always put up in the beford r-let me give you a piece of advicego home and fee about your corn, and prepare a held for the next year's wheat -and leave the discussion of Mr. Adams's principles to those who have read his

Cand .- Thank you fir-but for all this, as far as a keg or two of brandy and a few barrels of cider will plain, virtuous, dignified, and able, in an go, I ntend to flant a poll for an elector, and y u will find in fpite of all your arguments and fine Voter.—Ay, brandy and cider—there's the rubdrive a cart with brandy and cider into a croud, and in the defart, with thre-ind-cry of flander, you can's fail of mak ng converts, the' it were to pa-

A TRAVELLER.

From the Connecticut Courant. No. IV.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

ganilm itlelf.

I AM now to establish the last part of the first proposition, viz., That Mr. Jefferfon and his party, have long endeavored to destroy our Federal Constitution. And here I shall remark once, for all, that I consider every effort which has been purfued, by the demorratic party, as being directly, or indirectly chargeable to Mr. Jefferson. He is so perfettly their chief, that we might as well im pute measures to feet without heads as to afcribe conduct to any of his fubordinates, without presuppoling his confent and approbation.

Having, as I think, thewn Mr. Jefferson's

not be furprizing, that he should be found on the fide of its enemies. - Accordingly, the moment the government, begins to operate, we find him at the head of a party organized to fruitrate, its measures, and to check its pro grefs.; From the establishment of the funding fyllem, to the end of the last fellion of con greis, the party has purfued one courfe, viz. to oppose the government. The Funding system, the Bank, the proclamation of Neutrality, the Treaty with Great-Britain, the railing of Troops the effablithment of a Navy, the Direct Tax, the Alien and Sedition Laws, the annulling the French Treasy, flopping the intercourse with the French, &c. &c. have each in their turn, been oppoled by thed mocrait reouls he forably fuppoled, that his party were friends to the Confliction, and only their befiness, to waste their days in sup difliked certain meafures of the government, porting a government which is falling a there would be some apology for them. But, prey to falshood, to a lystem of lying; that let me alk, if this was their difficition, would they will leave lituations in which they they not have proposed other measures, as subflittites for those which have been adopted, and in this way have offered a choice. Inftead of that, I think I may fay, without danget of contradiction, that the democratic party, has never proposed, or brought forward in congress, one important original measure for the confideration of the legislature, fince the ellab illament of the government, Mr. Madifon's, (or rather Mr. Jefferson's) celebrated Commercial Refolutions excepted. But, is a government to be administered without meafores, or ais a Continuous a blelling which fands a ufelefs monument, only to be gazed at? This has not proceeded from incapacity in the party. Such men, as Burr, Madifon, eatherfly folicited to make payment. Gallatio, &c are capable of proposing meafares, of forming plans of fome fort or other. Yet nothing of this kind takes place. The minner; but as it is done by compulsion, he only scheme has been to oppose whatever measure has been proposed by the federaists, I really contrary to his withes, however inand to use every possible exertion to fustrate; jirious the cause thereof, to his business and in thort, to adopt the language of one of the leaders of the party, " to hop the wheels of Newspaper is an undertaking which requires government." I am fensible it is said by them the most punctual payment from its patrons, facilitate plans of election. that it is all done from pure affection to the as every article and affiffance necessary to the constitution, that their motives are patriotic, performance of the Printer's duty, can only government of the United States, or the that the members of the party are the friends of be procured with money, and it his customers aroany oaths I have taken to support it, or the people, the exclusive guardians of their will not afford him pecuniary aid, or in other any claim I may have on your confidence, right. The gentleman feem to forget, that words, fulfil their contracts, the buliness can. placing my reliance on the caudor of those honelly and frocerity, rarely make mans not be an object adequate to his labours, and professions. They show their goodness by their of course must prove abortive-and this, un. otherwin cautioning you to guard against works Is it a mark of flrong affection to the fortunately being the case with at least three. fly infinuations to prejudice, and bolder milconflictation, in the demogratic party, that they can oppose the government? If our funding fystem is bad, what is to be fabilitated in is place? The federalills did what they thought belt; the democrars fay it is vile, but none of them is good enough to propose some. thing better. Such conduct argues, neither genius, integrity nor virtue. Indeed, it proves Brongly the want of them all.

Another very forcible body of evidence that the democratic party are endeavouring to destroy our government, arties from the uncealing firain of calumny, which has been moured out upon every friend to its administration. As food as the fede ral government began its operations and its course was in finne degree marked out. the mail prominent, and influential chara iere were defranced for dellruction. M . Hamilton was the author of the finan. by cial tyftem. Accordingly, he was five-

practice was purfued without any cella Cand.—All this is very well—but I have made it a tion, until he retired from office. Mr nie, and the fame member of Congress told me it far was appointed Chief. Justice. A life of unfollied integrity, a long devotion of ment. Mr. Ellfworth, one of the ableit and most virtuous men, which this, or any other country can boalt of, has had the hardihood to render great fervices to his country, to do his duty. His reward has been derraction. "Mr. Pickering, honest, eminent degree, in office, is vilified, and defamed, out of office, is purfued to the foliande of the wilderness, to the log-hut falschood and villainy. It is not necellary to add further names, except the prefent, and former Prefident of the United States, Mr. Adams, in parfuing those measures which have been elteemed federal, has futfered more toul reproaches, than the de\_ praved inhabitants of Billingfgate beltow upon each other. Common decency -that plain vulgar civility which is paid to the world in general, by the most unpolified members of fociety, has been denied to the Chief Magiffrate of the United States; and conduct more vile, than is pretited by thisves and robbers, has been often aferia bed to him, by the democratic party. As long as General Washington was at the head of the government, he was the object of their highest vengeance. Aware that his influence operared throughout the country, as an freefillible charm, which gave to government a fovereign energy, hostile spirie towards the constitution, it will to lessen, to undermine, to destroy his not be surprizing, that he should be found on great weight, his uncontrolable influence, every art was practifed, every falfehood Joseph Snurbern. circulated. When he retired to humble life, on the very day on which that afflicting event took place, the audacious wretch who superintended the vilest newspaper that ever difgraced a free country - the Aurora, proclaimed the day as a Jubilee, a lay of tha kigiving, that the man who had Hogg. done more mischief to the United States, than all others, was stripped of the robes of Col. Owens. of office, and reduced to a simple citizen.

Are not these measures directly caleu. for taxation, agreeable to law. lated to deftroy our government? Can we expect that men of fair and virtuous cha. racters, of upright & natriotic intentions will guf their homes, their families, and the form which bears upon every head, fairest prospects of success. and leave the conflicutional barque adrift in Jefferson and his party fo much ad mire.

TO THE SUBSCIBERS.

BURLEIGH.

All persons indebted to the Primer hereof.

He is forry to be do often driven to the ne- I profume, my fucceffes may be attributed, celity of dunning Gentlemen, in this public hipes to be excused for the impoliteness, which future welfare. It is well known that a fourths of his subscribers, (a great proportion representations to mislead. of whom have not paid to much as one cent, fince the commencement of the paper, and othere in arrears for two and three years, notwithflanding his entreaties) he is determined to flop the papers of fuch delinquents at the conclusion of the present year, and should they then fast to make payment, he will avail himfelf of a fare mean of recovery.

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> AN ADDRESS To the Citizens of North-Carolina. ON THE SUBJECT OF THE APPROACHING Elections.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

TILL be fold, on the 26th day of Sep tember nest, at the Court-Houle in Bruntwick county, the following Lands, for the payment of the Taxes due thereon,

8460 Acres including feventeen different tract, fitte ted on Town-Creek, Mil-Creek, Rogers's Creek and Sturgeon Creek, belonging to the effate, or Widow of the late

honorable James Hatell.

3610 Acres, in eight different tracts, fever of them fituated on Town-Creek and Mill-Creek, including & adjoining Bill Grange. Plantation, and one of 300 acres on the North fide of Town-Creek, on the Northwell road, the property of Mrs. Walker. 19760 Acres fituated and adjoining the Green Swamp on the East fide, near or including the head of Leyingiton's Creek, supposed to be the property of David Rols.

640 Acres more or lefs, finaned on Dutchman's Creek, taken up by Wm. Goodman. 400 Acres more or less figuated on Cape Fear River, supposed to be taken up by

41600 Acres (or part thereof) taken up by David Allifor, adjoining the waters of Lockwood-Folly, Mill Creek, Orton Creek White Spring and Elizabeth River, &c.

1400 acres, fituate on Town-Creek and the waters thereof, the property of John

400 acres on Town-Creek, the property None of the above lands, were entered

JOHN BAKER, Shff. Brenfwick county, August 12, 1800.

Ivine Freemen of Wilmington Diffrict of Sampson County.

FELLOW-CITIZENS,

THE day approaches when it will be incumbent on you to elect a Representa. are independent, respected and beloved, tive in the Congress of the United States, to encounter evils like shole I have been and I do in this public manner announce enumerating? It is not to be expected myfelf a Candidate for your fullrages to The democrats know that they shall final that important trult; and from the almost ly weir out the friends of government ; uninterrupted confidence you have hitherthat the after another they will retire from to reposed in me, I flatter myself with the

I am not difpoled on the prefent occasi. that tempel nous fea of liberty, which Mr. on to amuse you with protestions of a tachment to the public weal; my character, conduct, and political opinions are well known to you, during a rendence of more than thirty-use years. Alarge proportion of that time hath been frest in various forfubicription, advertisements, &c. are now trulls and honourable appointments, where I evinced a confittency of conduct, to which

> It is with piealure I can affare you, my fellow-citizens, that the many afperfions propagated against my political character, at a time when every principle of honor, virgue and humanity forbid calumny, are without foundation, except in the fruitful imagination of electioneering partizans, to

I omit mentioning my atrachment to the whole fullrages I folicit, and uniting with

With the bigheil respect, ... I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, your most obedient, JAMES GILLESPIL. Wilmington, July 28, 18co.

The Subscriber has imported, in addition to his former affortment, a very lurge and general All stiment of European, East & West-India

Every article of which has been carefull' felected, from the latest importations at New-York and Charlelton-and purchased at those places on terms which enables him to dispote of them here, at very redeeed rates-for eath;

A. T. BROWNE. Wilmington, July 11, #800,

To the Electors of the Town of Wilmineton.

IT having been fuggetted to me that feme nefs to ferve as your Representative in the next General Attembly ; Itake the opportimity which the public paper offers, o' declaring that, grateful for the marks of confidence with which you have repeatedly honored me, I shall at all times consider my Tervices pledged for the advancement of the interests of the town, in any filustion to which you may think proper to call me ; and that should you make me the object of your choice at the entning election, you may be affured of my endeavours to promote your niferelts in every thing within the duty of a Representative.

Jos. G. WRIGHT. Wilmington, August-7.

To the Public.

REPORT has, it feems, been very industriously and faccetstudy inculated throughout the county of New-Hanover, that I am one of a party which arrogates to itlelf the appellation of "REPUBLICAN," and that I have but a ely become a convert to the doctrines of that class of citizens. I know not who has been the propagator of a faller hood to eaty and to certain or detection, to flagitious in its tendency, and at the lame moment to highly indicrous for its abfordity.

Were I ever fo open to conviction upon political fubjects, it would feareely be probable that I had become the milerable profelyte of deligning or ignerant demagogues of the county or of the diffrict, who might be weak enough to imagine themfelves adequate to the talk of producing a change in my fentiments

or principles.

Yet the diffeminating an opinion, that men hi herto zealous in their attachment to the conflicution and government of their country, have discovered a departure from fundamen al principles or a degeneracy in their rulers, and have in confequence thereof entitled themtelves in the opposition, is an additional proof, if any can be wanting, of the malignant nature of the schemes adopted by certain ariful incendiaries to inflame the public mind, and to direct the public indignation against the present wife and virtuous administration of public affairs.

above report is falle, scandalous and malicious; that I am, in the fathio able dialect of the day, "A FEDE-RALIST," and that, to far from being fenfible of a bias to the measures of the democratic faction, my teelings are alarmed and my anxietie- excited in an uncommon degree for the fate y of our government and the welfare of the United Sta es.

A. M. HOOPER. Wilmington, August 7, 18co.

One Hundred Dollars Will be pad to any person or per-

fons who will tecure in Goal in Wilmington, a certain Negro-fellow JOHNNY.

whom I purchased from John Waddell, Eiq. about twelve months ago. He is of a yellow complexion, about c feet 10 or tt inches high, flraight and well made, and has left fome of his fore teeth. Fune s. GEO: GIBBS.

THE Subferiber interna his tricios and the public in general, that he has r. moved to the store lately occupied by M . Sneed, where he offgrs for fale a General Affortment of

Dry Goods & Groceries. On the most reasonable terms, ANTONIO C. SILVA. Wilmington, August 7.

R AN-away from John Bere ay ( o whom he was hired) a nego tellow named

Pretty flout made, of a yellow complettios, 'n forbidding countriance, and about five feet eight, inches high.

It is impossible to fay what dress he may appear in, as he has a variety of cloubs, and may change them occasionally. For the helt part of thele eighteen months reft he has been openfy harboared a. Mr. Jo n M'Kenzie's plantation, Brunfwick court, (where he has been fren larely) and free quenely at his kitchen in this town. A R .ward of Five Dollars will be given for trcuring faid neger to that I may get him a. gain, and an adequate allowance made for diffance and expence.

Jony BROWN.

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