Any thing that is, with him, diabolical, which tends to restore to the people the possession of their rights; any thing that tends to the putting down of the Borough-villains; any thing that tends to diminish the power of the Russells and the rest of the Borough crew.

I shall not be surprized to hear, that there is somewhat of *a breach* between the Borough-fellows and the Bank fellows. The latter *can pay*, if the former will *find the means*. It is the former who are answerable for the amount of the bank notes and for the payment of the *dividends* also. The lower the value of the paper, the better it is for the borough fellows. But, the Bank-fellows may *jear for themselves*. They may lessen the quanity of their paper, and thus create a demand on the Borough fellows. These latter would throw the fundholders overboard, *if they dared*. They dare not, lest the fundholders should drag them over along with them. It is certain that the fundholders would hang on to the side of the boat, until their hands were chopped off. There will, if things should take this turn, be a dreadful struggle between the parties, and *we*, my friends, with the king, I hope, at our head, shall decide between them—Mr. Freemantle, at Botley, was once waiting amongst some bushes to shoot a hare, which he expected to come through a gate. While he was waiting, a cat came and seated herself behind the gate-post. The moment the hare came through, the cat leaped upon her, and a terrible struggle began. Freemantle shot and *killed them both*. Such, or very much like it, will in all likelihood, be the fate of the boroughmongers and fundholders.

You will in the Prince's speech and in the newspapers be very regularly amused with the *increase of the revenue*. Now, observe. The amount of the revenue; that is to say: its relative amount, depends, now-a-days, *principally on the quantity of paper money afloat*. For instance, when the quantity is great and *prices high*, a certain horse sells for *fifty pounds*. The receipt tax on this transaction is 5s. (or whatever it may be); but if the horse sell for *thirty pounds*, as he will when the quantity of paper is small, the tax is perhaps only 3s. Thus it runs throughout the stamp duties: and thus it goes on all the way through; for, when money is *plenty*, more of things taxed are *kept* and *used*, though the nominal price is higher. So that, if the paper were put forth in quantities so great as to make the *bushel* of wheat sell for *five pounds*, it would be *very easy to collect taxes*; but, then, the fundholder would get only about a tenth part of what he now gets; and all annuities would be in the same state. The boastings, therefore, about the *increase of the revenue* are, in fact, boastings about the increase of the quantity of the paper money. This is the light in which you ought to view them.

If indeed, the taxes we paid in gold and silver, which has an intrinsic value, and which, therefore, cannot be augmented or diminished at the pleasure of any man, or body of men, then the *increase of the revenue* would be a proof of an increase in the real resources of the nation; for it would arise from an increase in the real possessions of wealth. But, the paper is a bubble altogether. It makes every thing uncertain. Every contract made under a system of paper money is liable to be violated every hour, by those, who have it in their power to change the quantity, and of course, to change the value of the paper.

Laugh, therefore, I beseech you, when you hear Jenkinson and Harrowby and Vansittart and Castlereagh prating about the *increase of the revenue*, which is no other than an *increase of paper money*. Laugh at Perry and Wooler's confused jargon in their commentaries on the boastings of the Courier. They are hunting about after reasons; they find none that are worth a straw; the Courier fairly triumphs over them; when, all the while, here are the reasons as plain as one's nose upon one's face. All matters of *finance* are now nothing at all. The whole system of sway rests upon *a fiction*: a false, a fraudulent paper, which nothing can save from destruction. A paper, which has been the means of causing more misery and oppression in the world than all other things put together, within the last half century.

Yet, there are men, who pretend to be *Reformers*, and who call me a *monster* and a *fiend* for pointing out the sure, certain, easy and effectual means of destroying this infernal paper. The *Liverpool Mercury* makes use of this word, *fiend*. What? Does he wish the system to *last*, then, that he may live upon his railing against it? He has, for a long while been telling us, that a *tyranny* prevails in the country; that the people are monstrously *oppressed*; and, the moment an effectual mode of *resisting oppression*, and that, too, without the chance of bloodshed, is pointed out, he calls the author of the suggestion "*a fiend*." The truth is, that such men do not, at bottom, *wish* for reform. They are mere *party* men. They love *grumbling* and *gabbling* but, they do not wish for any change that would give fair-play to *every man*.

The scheme is the *touch-stone*. Those who boggle at this, are short of the mark. They have thought they were, but, they were not. They have been angry with the tyranny; but they, when they come to consider, find that it has many things that they would not willingly part with. They cannot, tender souls, endure the idea of a blowing up of the paper money! Just as if any rational man ever expected a *reform* without such blowing up? How is it to come then? By open war? The conflict is too unequal; more hangings and shootings at least. Besides, would not open war blow up the paper? If Brandreth had marched to Coventry, a pound would not, in any part of England, been worth a shilling. Perhaps, these gentlemen, who are against the sowing of bank notes, would wish that the Borough villains should *be persuaded by argument* to give us our rights. Let these gentlemen go, then, and try their persuasive powers upon a band of robbers in a cave. Let them try to persuade such band to give up its booty. No, no! Never will this reform come with the *consent* of those who live on corruption. Never will it come, while they can *employ an army*—This is a settled point. And, then, what we have to determine on is, whether there be any means of depriving them of the power of employing an army. And I am decidedly of opinion, that they always will employ one, and a powerful one too, as long as the bank notes will pass current.

I do not say, that a sowing of bank notes is the *only chance*; for, I think that the chances are greatly in favor of a blow up from other causes. I think, that the pretty works of the villains themselves would destroy the thing. But I do not see, why the people are to wait to see them play their pranks. I do not see, why the thing is not to be done by a blow from the hands of the oppressed. It will be amusing, to be sure, to see how the tyrants will work about with the thing twisted around them. They will be like wasps in a tar barrel. But, I do not see why the vermin should not be trampled on at once. It is satisfactory, at any rate, to view their confusion; to see the state to which they have brought their affairs; to see them applying, through the channel of their ambassador, to *American* artists to save them from our vengeance!

Be you assured, that nothing can save them from the effects of a blow levelled at them from this side of the water. Here are all the bank note arts in the *height of perfection*. They are wanting in nothing. Any thing can be imitated here, marks, paper, ink: all as completely as possible. All that will be wanted will be *specimens* of what the tyrants put forth. There may be specimens of country bank notes too; for these are a part of the accursed thing. However, measures will be taken to obtain all these. Rest you satisfied, that the business will be done in *grand style*.

In answer to a friend, who asks me what he ought to do with money that he has in the funds, I say, let him turn it into Portugal Gold, and keep it in that shape. He will, then, have ready money, when the blow up comes; and he will with his gold purchase an estate four times the value of one that he can now buy for paper.—Wheat will sell for about three shillings a bushel, instead of twelve to fifteen shillings, and, of course, land will be about a fourth of the present nominal price. This is the best speculation that ever man entered into. He is sure to gain enormously, if the blow-up come; and, in any case, he can only loose a little interest. There is no pity for those who keep their money in the funds after this warning. Executors and guardians persist in keeping the property of others in a state of such manifest jeopardy. They will plead the Boroughmonger's sanction of their proceedings; but I hope that will not avail them much.

I think it probable that, during the very next session, something will be done, directly or indirectly to *lower the interest of the Debt*. They will be enough, however. It will be the first of a regular series of *loweringS*. It will be a fulfilment of my predictions; and, it will pull down the funds most delightfully. It will be an open avowal of the approach of *the end*. When once that measure begins to be talked of, you will hear no more of *Pitt Clubs*. Those gangs of marauders will begin to scratch their names from the list. Bolton Fletcher and the Hampshire Parsons will begin to look sharply about them. Lawyer Gross will have something else to think of than to tell lies about my "Two Penny Trash." Have your eye upon every thing relating to *Bank Notes*; for, compared to them, all other things are trifles.

In conclusion, let me express to you my satisfaction, that you have, in your proceedings, avoided all attacks upon *the king and his family*. It is not that family who oppress us.

The immense sums placed to their account, they do not receive. These sums are, for the far greater part, actually taken away by the Borough mongers, though they are granted to the royal family. Let us be cautious how we talk about changes in the *form* of government.—I know much more about this matter than you can know. My decided opinion is, that we ought to stick to our single object: *a reform of the people's House of Parliament*. Let us have that; that is all we need; and that we will have.

If you hear of bank-notes being introduced from America, say nothing about the matter.—Keep quiet, and let the thing *work*. You can never do any good by a premature bustle. Let things go on a little, and, if a crisis arrive always be on your guard against those who recommend *violent measures*; for then will be the time for you to be more cool and patient than ever.—Take no vengeance in your own hands, when such a time arrives; leave the guilty to the law of the land; which I warrant will overtake them soon enough. Do nothing *unlawful* in any case. Be firm, be considerate, but, at the same time, resolute; and the king and people will be safe; and all but the tyrants and their stools will have cause to rejoice.

In the meanwhile let *every man* make his *memorandum* as to acts of *tyranny* by whomsoever committed. Keep all pamphlets and paragraphs that come into your hands about any such. If you do nothing more, note down the book or paper where you have read any thing to be referred to hereafter. Let every man keep an account of what passes in his own neighborhood, remember *all* acts of tyranny, whoever be the agent; for every fact of this kind will be of use. *I have a great collection*.

I remain here, for the present, principally, that I may, before I leave the country, know what the bank fellows are doing in England.—This, probably, I shall not know for a *certainty* before *May* next, and then I shall have to stop a little to consult as to what ought to be done. If the Boroughmongers *reduce the interest of the debt*, though in only a trifling degree, I strike my tent, and am off at once; for then the game begins. But, let me not act a childish part; let me not go home to come back again: let me not return till I have finished my work here.

I beg of you all to remain where you are, and not come hither. This is a fine country for *farmers* and *labourers in agriculture*; but it cannot, at present, be good for *manufacturers*; and, indeed, for artizans, it is not *always* good. It is a *farming* country. Every thing connected with agriculture thrives. But even, in these cases, a removal is not so pleasant a thing. I have just sent home the two last parts of my *Year's Residence*. Those volumes *tell the whole story*; the true story; and they will completely, I hope, dissipate the delusions of Mr. Birkbeck, which have already produced mischievous effects. The last *Part*, that is, the *Third Part* contains the Journal of our friend *Hulme*, made during a Tour to the Western Counties. In short, these volumes contain a full and true account of this country. They will, probably, be at the price of five or six shillings; but, one copy may serve a whole neighborhood. They are a mixed medley of agriculture, gardening, politics, law and religion: but, they always keep sight in view the Borough-villains and their acts of fraud and oppression. They have a great sale in this country; they have produced great effect. They have silenced every partizan of the Boroughmongers. Things written in the strain of *an Englishman to the back bone*; though they never flatter, and very often censure, the people here: still they have brought their author the friendship of thousands of men of great weight in their several neighbourhoods; a fact not less honorable to the people of America than to me.

Let no one expect to make friends here by *Disclaiming* and *abusing* England. The fact is so unnatural in itself, and savours so much of business in the motive, that all good men turn with disgust from the man who is guilty of it. When my American friends laugh at me about the absurdity of *hereditary* titles and offices, I tell them of some of their pretty little tricks that are played here, especially in Pennsylvania. For my part I do not know *what may become necessary* in order to obtain and secure the liberties of England; but, while I am here, I will not seem even to agree to any thing different from the Constitution of England, lest I should be suspected of flattery, and, lest I should be suspected of preferring this Country before England.

WM COBBETT.

Hyde Park, Long Island, 3d. Jan. 1819.

Cape Fear Navigation Company.

PURSUANT to the provisions of the act of Incorporation, notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Cape Fear Navigation Company, will be held at the Town House, in Fayetteville, on Thursday the first day of July next, at which time the attendance of the proprietors is required, personal or by their representatives.

By order of the President and Directors

J. W. WRIGHT, *Secretary*.

Fayetteville, June 1, 1819.

Miss Nye,

HAVING taken a house near the Academy, is willing to receive into her family as boarders a few female students.

Raleigh, June 8, 1819. 21—3w.

Cape Fear Navigation Company.

PURSUANT to the provisions of the charter, notice is hereby given, that the shares of such of the stockholders of this Company as have any instalment due and unpaid thereon, will be sold at public auction before the Town House in Fayetteville on Monday the 7th day of June next at 9 o'clock A. M. and such delinquents are notified that if such sales shall not produce the full sum heretofore ordered and directed to be advanced on their respective shares, with interest and incidental charges. The President and Directors, are authorised by the charter of the company, to sue for and recover the balance by motion in any court of competent jurisdiction, on ten days previous notice, and they will feel themselves bound to enforce the provisions of the charter in their behalf.

By order of the President and Directors.

HENRY BRANSON, *President*.

Fayetteville, May 3, 1819. 16-12ly.

Under authority of the President and Directors, the sale of Stock above mentioned is postponed until Monday the 12th July next, of which delinquents have this notice.

J. W. WRIGHT, *Secretary*.

Take Notice.

ANY person wishing to buy LANDS on Cape Fear river in the neighborhood of Fayetteville, can be accommodated with any quantity, not exceeding 5000 acres, by applying to the subscriber living on said river eight miles above the town. On the premises are two Saw Mills, Dwelling and other out houses, several plantations, &c. The lands bear advertised lie on both side of the river within the miles of six and eight of Fayetteville;—Also, one half acre Lot in the town of Fayetteville, fronting Mr. J. Winslow's dwelling house and joining Mr. P. I. Tillinghast's. Those Lands are attended with several other advantages too tedious to mention; however, I deem it unnecessary, as purchasers would prefer their own judgment to any description I could give them respecting the same, therefore I invite them to come forward, examine the Land and judge for themselves. Terms of payment will be made easy to purchasers.

NATHAN KING.

April 1, 1819. 12—3m.

To Journeymen Taylors.

TWO or three good Journeyman Taylors will meet with constant employment and liberal wages by applying to,

J. THOMPSON, &Co.

Raleigh, May 6, 1819. 16—tf.

Public Sale.

On Tuesday the 27th day of July next will be offered for sale at public Auction,

100 LOTS IN THE TOWN OF BLAKELY.

North east side of Pedee river, Montgomery County, N. C.

THIS town is situate at the head of navigable water, below the Great falls, or narrows, a portage will form a communication with the navigable water of the river above the falls. The improvements, now in operation, will, in a short time, open a navigation for boats of ten to fifteen tons burthen, from Wilkesborough to the head of the falls on the Yadkin, and from Blakely to the head of Steam Boat navigation on the Pedee; by these improvements the trade of the western countries will be concentrated at Blakely, which must secure to that place a permanent and extensive business: its local advantages will be readily perceived and appreciated by those who may visit the place.

Terms of Sale—A credit of 12 and 18 months will be given, purchasers giving bonds with approved securities.

J. LEVY, & Co. Att'ys

June 1 1819. 20—3t.

STILLS.

JAMES JEFFERS, &CO have on hand, at Hillsborough, a general assortment of stills, some with pewter worms and some with copper caps, with straight pipes of copper and caps with goose neck of pewter.—These stills are made of the best materials and the workmanship equal to any in the United States. Persons at some distance can be certain of being suited if application is made before the assortment is broken, and if orders are laid in soon, they will be executed with despatch. Old stills can be repaired at the same place.

Hillsborough June 2, 1819 20—6m.

S. Bond,

HAS just received a handsome assortment of spring, fancy and staple goods, among the articles just received, are superfine cloths and Cassimeres, Nankeen, Vestings, Ginghams ditto, Robes, Muslin ditto, Canton Crapes ditto, Shawls, Silk ditto, White and Brown Linnens, Sheeting, Long Lawn, Thread Handkerchiefs, Flag and Silk ditto, Cotton ditto, Lace Veils, Parasols, Bombazetts, Checks, Cambrics, Ladies and Gentlemen's Gloves assorted, Cotton Hose, Hats, Caps, Coats, Steam Loom shirtings. Hardware and Cutlery, a large assortment of Ladies and Gentlemen's fine and Coarse Shoes, Elegant Glass ware, fine and Coarse salt, Leaf and Brown Sugar, Tea and Coffee, Shot Guns, Pistols and Shot, Cotton Cards, Iron and Steel, Blacksmith's Tools, Travelling Trunks, &c &c.

May 29, 1819. 19—3t.

Ice-Creams.

CAN be had at the house of the subscriber, on Monday, the 17th inst. and every day following, from ten o'clock in the morning till ten in the evening also Ice, by the bushel or pound.

SUSANNA SHAW.

Raleigh May, 13th 1819. 17—tf.

Wanted

TWO JOURNEYMEN, well acquainted with the Stage or Wagon making business, who will meet with liberal wages and constant employment.

H. C. WYATT, & CO.

Raleigh, April 7, 1819. 12—tf

THE celebrated and unequalled RACE HORSE, *TIMOLEON*, will stand the ensuing season at the subscriber's stable, 3 miles north of Raleigh. The terms, blood and performance will be made known in due time. ROB'T R. JOHNSON.

December 18 85—tf

The Celebrated Horse Sir Hall,

STANDS this season at my stable in Granville county, five miles north of Williamsboro', and never misses a single mare that can be disposed of by him in the season. Mares at a distance on proportionable terms, one dollar to the groom in every case. Sir Hall is one of the handsomest horses ever [illegible] his blood unacceptable; and [illegible] the best racer ever raised in [illegible] and performances at large are [illegible] printed at Raleigh.

[illegible]ay 14, 1819.

Notice.

THE public are informed that [illegible] election of a President and Directors [illegible] Navigation Company, as [illegible] is considered by my co[illegible] and therefore void, and that [illegible] the persons regularly a[illegible] persons are therefore cautioned [illegible] transacting arrangements relative [illegible] said company with the said pe[illegible] Directors, until their competency [illegible] established by the courts of law [illegible] compelled to apply for [illegible] execution to my indefeasible [illegible]

[illegible]Raleigh, May 5, 1819.

STATE OF N. CAROLINA, } Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions.
WAKE COUNTY. } Sessions, May Term 1819.

Wm. & J. C. Guy vs. James Hayles—Original Attachment Levied on 27½ acres of land.

THE Defendant having removed out of the State or so conceals himself, that the ordinary process of Law cannot be served on him. It is therefore Ordered by the court that publication be made in the Raleigh Minerva, for three months, that the defendant appear and come forward on or before the first Term of this Court, which will be held at the Court House in Raleigh, on the third Monday in August next. Judgment final will be had against him and the property levied on, condemned to plaintiff's recovery, &c.

B. S. KING, C. C.

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B. S. KING, C. C.

May 26, 1819. 19—3m