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"Ours are the plans of fair, delightful peace,
"Unwar'd by party rage to live like brothers."

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AGRICULTURAL.



The task of working improvement on the
earth is much more delightful to an unde-
bauched mind, than all the vain glory which
can be acquired from ravaging it by the most
uninterrupted career of conquests.

WASHINGTON.

From the Georgia Journal.

Though we are not practical farmers, yet
there is no proposition more clear to us than
that those who are, in this state, waste one
half of their labor every year. In the arti-
cle of corn, for instance, a farmer wishes to
produce 1000 bushels. According to the best
information we have been able to collect, he
must plant from 50 to 100 acres, according to
the quality of his land. To keep this free
from grass, and otherwise in a good condition,
he must toil through the heat of summer, and
exhaust the vigor of his laborers, both man
and beast; while it is fully within his power
to produce the same quantity of corn by from
one-fifth to one-tenth of the labor. This may
seem to some an extravagant calculation. But
it is susceptible of proof positive and un-
deniable—proof resulting from actual experi-
ment: The same quantity of corn may, with
proper management, be produced on ten acres
of land. The whole secret depends on a
principle which is now acted on by all intel-
ligent practical farmers in the Northern states.—
Contract the extent of your farms, and im-
prove your lands, by arduous means. This is the
golden rule.—Sooner or later it will be adopt-
ed throughout the whole of this country.

Now for the experiments.
In New Jersey, in 1822, a gentleman gather-
ed from one acre of land, carefully manured
and cultivated, one hundred and thirty-two
bushels of good sound corn.
But you will say, Georgia is not New Jer-
sey: Neither is it; but Georgia comes very
near to South Carolina in the nature of its cli-
mate and soil.—Admit this, and then attend to
the following:

To the Agricultural Society of South Caroli-
na, forwarded for publication by the Chair-
man of the committee on publications.

From George Reese, Jr. to Col. T. D. Comdy.

"PENNINGTON, Jan. 26, 1824.

"SIR:—Agreeably to promise, I send you
the product of one acre of land planted in
corn the 10th of April, 1823, with the mode
and expense of culture. The land is of the
quality of the best upland, prepared by a
ploughing in March. On the first of April, I
laid on this acre 450 bushels of well rotted
stable manure: the land was then furrowed
four feet and three inches apart, and the ma-
nure equally distributed along them; the
corn was then planted directly on the ma-
nure, dropping two grains together at the ex-
treme distance of fifteen inches apart; the fu-
rows were then filled, and the land left per-
fectly level. When the plants were knee
high, they received a common ploughing and
hoeing, thinning them at the same time to
one plant in a hill, leaving on the acre seven
thousand seven hundred and forty-two plants;
when as high as a man they received a simi-
lar working only that all the loose earth that
could be found was placed directly around
the plants.

The crop looked unusually promising at
every period, and the blades continued per-
fectly green to the ground, till ripe.

On the 27th of September, the crop was
gathered and measured under the superin-
tendance of Capt. McNary, (whose certificate
accompanies this) and the product found to
be ninety-seven bushels.* It was the com-
mon corn of the country.

The following exhibits the Debt and Credit of
the above acre.

Debit.	
To rent for one acre upland, best quali- ty,	\$4 00
To 450 bushels well rotted manure,	4 50
To ploughing acre in March, two oxen in plough,	1 00
To scattering manure one day's work,	50
To furrowing, dropping and covering corn,	75
To two ploughings and hoeing,	1 50
To gathering, husking and housing 97 bushels,	2 00
	\$14 25
Credit.	
To 97 bushels corn, at 40 cts. per bush- el,	\$38 80
Deduct expenses,	14 25
Leaves a profit of	\$24 55

* The bushels here mentioned weighed on
50 lbs.

FROM THE NASHVILLE WHIG. PRESIDENTIAL VOYAGE AND POLITI- CAL STORM.

All the world has heard of the Presidential
hurricane, which has been blowing for some
time past; and now it has ceased, we proceed
to inform our readers of the fate of the five
ships which sailed sometime ago bound on a
voyage to PORT PRESIDENTY.

The ship CRAWFORD was in complete re-
pair—coppered to the bends. Her timbers
were all sound; in short her finish was ex-
quisite. With sea stores she was well sup-
plied. She was commanded by an able sea-
man, and worked by a veteran crew. INTELLIGENCE
stood at the helm, and INTELLIGENCE
in the prow.

The JACKSON was a noble old ship, of
staunch materials, but much weather beaten
from rough service. She was badly manned,
being worked and directed by the veriest
land lubbers.

The ADAMS had been little accustomed to
our waters, having been chiefly employed in
distant service. She went to sea in a leaky
condition—many of her seams open, an-
greatly in need of caulking. She had a fickle
crew.

The CLAY was a "trim built wherry," of a
gay and lovely men—the pride of Sailors.

The CALHOUN, although about to brave the
"troubled ocean," was a mere fresh water
boat—built on an emergency, out of green
materials. She was guided by a noisy Thames
Waterman, wholly ignorant of our coast.

The Crawford and the Adams put to sea
about the same hour: the Clay and Calhoun
soon after; but the Jackson did not quit her
moorings for some days subsequent. Indeed,
many began to think it was designed she
should go into dry dock. The Crawford
glided swiftly and steadily out of port, prop-
elled by the people's will, and went directly to
sea. The Adams put off briskly under a lig-
northern wind.—The Clay warped out by
new-fangled port lever, called Legislative
Nominations. The Calhoun got out no on-
certainly knows how, perhaps he was push-
ed off by a few Carolina caucus men. The
"ponderous anchor" of the Jackson, was
"uptorn reluctant from its oozy cave," by
some Tennessee Assemblymen, who "lodg-
ed their bas, and wheeled the windlass
round."

Light and pleasant breezes for a few days;
presently variable; anon it blew a gale; the
clouds blackened, and gave warning of a
storm. Ultimately there came upon the fleet
a most violent and furious hurricane. The
Crawford was prepared for such weather,
but the Adams became an early victim of the
elements. A huge billow of Democracy,
which came rolling awfully from the French
coast, dashed entirely over her decks; but
with much dexterity she recovered from the
deluge. Having been, ever since she sailed
running with a wind that blew directly to-
wards the Federal Rocks, and finding from
her reckoning that she must split upon them,
she suddenly tacked about, changed her
course, and ran straight for the Republic
Roads—a sort of Harbor that lay direct
opposite from the Federal Rocks. Her
reached Republican Roads, she cast anchor,
but as the gale continued to blow, she drag-
ged her anchor many leagues, but could find
no moorings! She however drifted with the
current for some time, and at length found
herself in the Russian Cove. Presently how-
ever, she was driven to sea, and was very high
running plump upon a Mississippi Sa yer;
but with much adroitness she avoided it, not
however without running athwart the beams
of the Clay Rebounding from the shock,
she stretched directly way towards Cape
Cod, and in passing Point Russell she was
struck with a tremendous squall of wind, and
it was feared by her friends that her hour
had come; but she manfully met it, & so met
it too, that she turned it to her own van-
tage, and scudded away triumphant in her
course. But whilst thus running before the
wind, in attempting to cross the Smythe Banks,
she was near being swamped, but owing to
the power of Attraction, she presently found
herself again drifting point blank upon the
Federal Rocks.—The Captain and crew es-
sayed every means which long experience
could suggest, but their destiny was fixed—
She struck!

"The shock
Tears her weak bottom, on the marble rock,
At length asunder torn her frame divides,
And crushing spreads in ruins o'er the
tides."

The Calhoun had got to sea, but without
either compass, rudder, or ballast. As light
as a feather, she was tossed about, the mere
sport of the winds—Old Neptune was too
much diverted at her gambols, to become
wrathful. He carried her safe into the mouth
of a creek, well knowing, that the little shell
swam best in shallow water, and there left
her to the care of her frightened crew, who
though now safe from the gale, never ceased
to fire signal guns and to display the ensigns
of distress whilst a zealous fanned the sails—
Such is the way, and such the fears of chil-
dren!

The Clay was not much disturbed by the
storm.—She was early blown ash off in a sea
but little diversified with rocks or shoals, and
but for the encounter with the Adams, sus-
tained but little injury, and will be able here-
after, we are informed, to repair the damage
sustained by that shock. She put into the
Mississippi, and will not for the present re-
sume her voyage. Her damage being but
slight and easily repaired, it is believed no
vessel will surpass her in the next Presidential
Voyage.

The Jackson was blown off upon the South-
ern Coast, and there endured many priva-
tions. She safely weathered points Musco-
gee and Seminole, and falling in with the Or-
leans winds, she spread all her canvas, and
for a while, under the influence of that wind,
ran with the most astonishing velocity; but
shortly after the eighth of January it died a-
way and she made but slow head-way. In
running into the port of New-Orleans, (where
she anchored)—Habeas Corpus Bar, which

lies off the harbour, she scraped her bottom
and sprung some of her lower timbers; but
having undergone an examination, the da-
mage was ascertained and repaired. The
Jackson is a heavy sailer and not fitted to
weather a political gale: But in the battle's
storm she is a perfect sea boat!

The Crawford was ably managed. At one
time she rubbed a little against the United
States Bank, and struck for a while on Em-
bargo Shoals, but soon got off. She was
near running plump upon Indian Reef before
she knew what she was about; and in steer-
ing round the Federal Rocks a strong but
momentary gust of wind drove her towards
them, but she met it in its face and cleared
them. At one time the ship's lights were en-
tirely extinguished by the storm; and during
this temporary darkness, some mistakes
were made in the ship's reckoning, but they
were corrected before any mischief resulted.
She beat her way for the PRESIDENCY, favor-
ed occasionally with a cheering wind as she
passed the coasts of Georgia, Carolina, New-
York, and the Capes of Virginia, and reached
the Potomac, when at that moment she was
struck by the Caucus trade winds, and was
carried directly into Port Presidency, and cast
her anchor close along side of the President's
Wharf.

And thus, of the five vessels which braved
this storm, only one was enabled to reach the
destined port.

The "hone" of the Adams is now in "the
deep." The Clay is fitting out for the next
voyage. The little Calhoun will hardly
"tempt the stormy frith," again. The Jack-
son is a floating battery, and in time of war is
the nation's bulwark.

As we know many of our readers have made
shipments in these vessels, we have taken
this early opportunity of apprising them of
the fate of their ventures.



BY AUTHORITY.

An Act to change the terms of the District
Court of the United States for the Kentuck-
y District.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of
Representatives of the United States of Ameri-
ca in Congress assembled, That from and af-
ter the passage of this act, the sessions of the
District Court of the United States, in and
for the Kentucky district, shall commence
and be holden on the first Monday of May,
and of November, in each year, instead of the
terms now appointed by law.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That all
motions, process, pleas, and suits returnable
to the term of said court, heretofore appoint-
ed to be holden in April next, shall stand ad-
journalled and continued over to the May term
next appointed by this act, and shall be as ef-
fectual in law, as if the said April term had
not been abolished.

Approved: March 24th, 1824.

An Act to authorize the employing of certain
assistants in the General Land Office.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of
Representatives of the United States of Ameri-
ca in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of
the Treasury be, and he is hereby authorized to
employ in the General Land Office, for a term
not exceeding twelve months, one assistant
draughtsman and two colorers, for the pur-
pose of completing the maps directed to be
made by a resolution of the Senate of the
United States, passed on the 28th day of Fe-
bruary, 1823.

Approved: March 24th, 1824.

Virginian.



It is deemed un-
necessary to say
more of Virginian,
than that he will
Stand at my house

in Brunswick county, at Pennington's Old
Ford, on Meherrin River; and will be put to
Mares at thirty-five dollars the Season, which
may be discharged by the payment of thirty,
it paid within the season, which will expire
on the first day of July next. Sixty dollars
to insure. One dollar to the Groom in all
instances. Mares that went to Virginian
last season and may, from any cause, have
failed, will be covered again this season, gra-
tuit. Mares may be fed with grain if required,
at the neighborhood price.

All persons living above Mr. J. C. Goode's,
and wishing to send Mares, may send them to
him, and he will send them on to the Horse.

JAMES J. HARRISON.

March 4, 1824. 321 Mr

Just Published,

And for sale at the Book-store of
J. GALES & SON,
A Collection of the Militia Laws of
North-Carolina.

Arranged by the Adjutant-General of the
State. To which is annexed—a numerical
arrangement of the Infantry; a synopsis of the
organization of the Militia; Forms of Returns
for Light Infantry, Grenadiers, Riflemen and
Cavalry; and a description of the Army Uni-
form of the United States troops.

At the same place,
May also be obtained, the Laws & Journals
of the last Session of the General Assembly.
April 9.

PRINTING

In general neatly executed at the Office
of this paper.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post-Office, Raleigh, April 1, 1824.

A.—Martin Adams, Anderson Walker, G.
L. Alston, Cullen Andrews, John Armfield,
Isaac Adams.

B.—Elizabeth Bateman, John Buffalo,
Brittain Barker, Jacob Bledsoe, sr. M. F. Bar-
clay, Samuel Bass, Henry Bryan, Wm. Baugh,
Phill. Bird, Benj. Barham, James & Robt.
Boyd, Kesia Bonner, Major Bledsoe, Shad-
rack, Booler, R. berton Barham, Jno. Boys,
Hiram Britt, Anderson Brown, Burgess Best.
C.—John Crawford, James Cunningham,
Nath'l Coe, John R. Collier, Anderson Clem-
ents, Robert Chappel 2, Willie Clifton 2, Jas.
Chamlee, Elizabeth Clay, James D. Camp-
bell, Richard Colwell, Peter Casso, Martha
Collin, Clerk of W. C. H. Cole.

D.—Mary Debarry, Mary J. Daniel, John
S. Drake, Wm. Duskin, Jesse Davis, Benj'n.
Davis, Caton Deusty, 2, Jno. Dickey, Rev.
P. Donoghue.

E.—Swan Edwards, John Elkins, Mary E-
manuel.

F.—James Fort, Abbey Forde, Ausel Free-
man.

G.—David Gaskins, Bolenda Gill, Henry
Goodwin, Eliza Griffith, Dawson Grady.

H.—James Hendon, Jesse Howell, Har-
well Harp, Willis B. Hicks, Wm. Holloway,
John Henderson, John Hawkins, Sam'l. Har-
ris, Jordan Haswell, James Hicks, Mr. Harts-
field, Wm. Higgs, Joseph Hollifield, Willis
Hamilton, Alexander High, Rob't. Hancock.

J.—Jesse Jones 3, Calvin Jones, Wm. Jones,
2, Willie Jones, David Jones, Zadok Jones,
Giles Johnston, Willis Jackson, Levi Jackson,
Aaron Johnson, Henry Jasper, Nathan Ivey.

K.—Mary Kennon, Rich'd. King, B. S. King,
James King, Berry King.

L.—Catharine Lowry, Wm. W. Lyon, Mi-
chael Little, Moses Lassiter, Lewis Lashley,
Lewis Lemay, Wm. H. Lane, 2 Frederick
Lilley.

M.—Moses Marshal, Tho. Moody, Pecitta
Martin, Jane McGuffey, Elizabeth Moore, 2,
Tho. Moody, Jacob Marling, Burkett Murrell,
Mark Myggatt, James B. Myers.

N.—Peyton Norris, James Nowell, John
Nutt.

O.—Merrill Olive, J. B. Outlaw.

P.—Mary Paddy, William Price, Patsy
Pennington, Charity Price, Moses Pend-
grass, William Pope, Thomas Paine, Robert
Parish.

R.—D. Reid, Recorder of Wills, Rebecca
Russell, Elibab Rowland, John H. Reeves,
William Ragan, 2, Joel Reynolds, William
Ross, Nimrod Ragsdale, Joseph Right, Sion
Rogers, W. W. Rhodes, John Roberts, Ma-
tilda Robertson.

S.—Emily Smith, 2, Elizabeth Sorrell,
Martha Spivey, Hollum Sturdivant, Alfred
Snipes, Ferebee Shaw, John Smith, Eliza
Stanley, John Stephenson, Caswell Simons,
Wake Sheriff, Robert Sneed, Rebecca San-
ders, Joshua Sugg.

T.—Catharine Tate, Ann Taylor, Wm.
Terry, Titus Turner, Wm. Thompson, Geo.
Urquhart, Drusilla Vaden, Lucretia Wallace,
Rebecca Williams 2, Nathl. Wapless, W. W.
Woodfolk, Wm. White, Jas. Wood, John
Walton, Thompson Woollard, Newton Wood,
Elisha Woodard, Sherod Wooten, Branch
Walthall, Nancy Wood.

B. B. SMITH, P. M.

A List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-Office at Oxford,
N. C. April 1, 1824.

A.—Edward C. Allen, Nelson Andrews,
Gol. Amis, James Appleton 2.

B.—Rowland Bryant, senr. Esq. Rowland
Bryant, junr. John Boswell, Maj. Micajah
Bullock, Richard H. Bullock, George Bul-
lock, Wm. & Rich'd. Bullock, Thomas Bow-
ens, John Barker, Henry J. Bryan, David or
Burgess Wall.

C.—Rev. Jesse H. Cobb, William Card-
well, William Cosby, Griggle P. Copeland,
John Chandler, Shem Cooke, Mr. Cardsville,
Miss Tabitha Chandler, Jno. Mangum or W.
C. nedy.

D.—Matthew H. Downey, Mrs. Rody Dick-
erson, Rev. James Douglass, Harson Daniel,
Cyrus Davis, senr. Willis Daniel, Absalom
Davis, Samuel Dowton, James Daniel, Esq.
Robt. Dickens, & Co. Miss Rebecca A. Davis,
Judge Donnell.

E.—John M. Evans.

F.—Richard Freeman, William Flem-
ming, Robert Fear, Esq.

G.—Sary Gooch, Archibald Gordon, Daniel
Gooch, senr. Esq. Jno. Glass.

H.—Josh. Hutcherson, Willis Hicks, Tho-
s. or John Howell, Samuel Hays, Lemuel Hob-
good, Elvis Ham, Samuel Hunt, Ransom Har-
ris, Doct. Thomas Hunt 4, Solomon Hayes,
Margaret Hester, Simeon Hayes, Miss Selma
Harris.

I.—Edward Jones 2, Capt. Lewellin Jones,
Moses Jones, Esq. Gabriel Jones, Nancy Jin-
kins, Polly Jones, William P. Jinkins, Miss
A. M. Jones, William Jones.

K.—William Kennon, Rev. S. K. Kollock,
Isaack Kittrell.

L.—John Lock.

M.—Lewis Meze, John Moore, Elizabeth
Meadows, John Mangum, James Murry, John
B. Manier, & Co. William Mallory.

P.—A. Paschall, Esq. Grandison Philpot,
Elizabeth Pulliam, Shadrack Parrish, Dr. H.
L. Plummer, Miss Martha Parham.

R.—Clark Royster 2, John Rust, Banister
Royster, Elizabeth Ragsdale.

S.—William Salmon, Benjamin Sims, Mar-
cus Sanford, John Spears, Col. M. Smith, Dr.
John P. Smith.

T.—Warner Taylor, Thomas Turner, John
Taylor, Esq. Thos. & R. Terry.

V.—Jacob Vintcin.

U.—Daniel Umstead.

W.—Jos. G. Williams, Clement Wilkins,
Anderson Wilkins, P. M. Washum, William
Warrington, Walker Watkins, Rev. Wm.
Worrel, William Williams, Ephraim Willis,
Wm. R. Welch, John West, Thomas H. Wile-
y, Isaac Weaver, Massa Webb, care of
Woodson Daniel.

Y.—J. M. Yancey, John Y. Young, A.
Yancey. JOS. LINDSEY, P. M.

New Establishment.

A. W. ROBBINS, late of New-York,
INFORMS his friends and the public gene-
rally, that he has taken the HOTEL lately
occupied by EDW'D PATRICK, in Warrenton,
N. C. The Establishment has gone through
repairs and is now fitted up in a handsome
manner for the reception of Travellers. His
Stables are in good order and his Osters at-
tentive.

A. W. R. pledges himself that nothing
shall be wanting on his part to contribute to
the comfort of those who may favor him with
their company.

N. B. His Bar is supplied with choice Li-
quors, selected from the New-York market.

A. W. R. has constantly for sale a ge-
neral assortment of DRY GOODS and GRO-
ceries, which he offers for cash as cheap
as can be purchased in the State.

Warrenton, Feb. 23. ep3m

Land for Sale.

THE subscribers offer for sale the Lands
belonging to the estate of Thomas Bon-
ner, dec'd, lying in Bertie county, on the
waters of Cashie river, adjoining the lands of
Jonathan Cooper, William Johnson and o-
thers, containing 1000 acres by estimation,
most of it wood land, well timbered and wa-
tered. The land is equal if not superior to
any in the neighborhood. It may not be
improper to observe that the contiguity of
this Land to the river, may make it desirable
on account of the transportation of lumber,
&c. A farther description is deemed unneces-
sary, as it is probable any person wishing
to purchase, would first view the premises.
Terms made accommodating to the purcha-
ser. For farther particulars apply to the sub-
scribers living in Franklin.

TOLLIVER TERRELL,
WILLIAM T. BONNER.
Franklin, April 6, 1824. 42-3m.

\$20 Reward.

ASCONDED in the month of September
last, my negro man SAM, who has since
called himself TOM. He is a stout built,
black and rusty looking fellow, about five
feet high, and weighs about 150 or 180. He
had a snuff colored broadcloth big coat,
and the balance of his clothes dark mix home-
spun, when he went away. He reads print
very well, and is a shrewd artful fellow, but
cannot write—he may however have obtain-
ed free papers and changed his clothes, and
is probably endeavoring to get into a free
State. He has no connections in the world
that I know of. I will give the above reward
to any person who will deliver the said fel-
low to me on Dan River in Spokes county,
N. Carolina, or secure him in any jail so that
I get him again, and all reasonable charges
paid. ARMISTEAD ABBOTT.
Feb. 2, 1824. 25 2m

State of North-Carolina, Sampson County Court, February Term, 1824.

Peter Cromarte and Sally Cromarte his wife,
Jones Peterson and Winifred Peterson his
wife, and Bathsheba Hering, co-heirs and
heireesses of Richard Sessions, dec'd. of the
county of Sampson,

Joseph Sessions, Richard Sessions, Jesse Ses-
sions, Wm. Sessions, Uriah Sessions, Philip
Sessions, John Dodd and Mary Dodd, his
wife, and Boon Sessions, co-heirs and heirs-
esses with the Plaintiffs of said Richard Ses-
sions, dec'd.

THE petitioners having filed their peti-
tion praying for a partition of the lands of Ri-
chard Sessions dec'd. among his heirs at law,
and it appearing to the Court, that the De-
fendants are inhabitants of other States: Or-
dered, that publication be made for 6 weeks
successively in the State Gazette, and at the
Court-house door to file their answers by the
next term of this Court, or the Court will
proceed to cause partition to be made accord-
ing to the prayer of the petition.

Test,

JAMES HOLMES, CLK.

Division Orders.

MAJOR GEN. ROBERT R. JOHNSON,
of the 7th Division of the Militia of
North-Carolina, hereby orders the Master of
the following Regiments at the times and
places hereinafter specified, for the purpose
of being reviewed—of which the respective
commandants and all others belonging to
the regiment are required to take notice and
govern themselves accordingly:

The regiment of Martin, at Williamston,
Thursday 3d day of June next. The two regi-
ments of Edgecombe, at Tarborough, Tues-
day the 8th day of June. The lower regi-
ment of Halifax, at Crowell's, Friday the 11th
day of June. The regiment of Northampton,
at the Court-House, Tuesday the 15th day of
June. The upper regiment of Halifax, at
Webbs, Friday the 18th day of June. The
regiment of Nash, at Nashville, Tuesday the
22d of June.

On the day preceding the musters for re-
view, the commissioned officers of each re-
giment of Infantry will assemble at the place
of Regimental Parade, at 11 o'clock, for the
purpose of instruction and discipline: All ex-
cept field officers are required to appear with
fire-arms, they with side-arms.

On the days following the Reviews, Courts
Martial will be held.

The Regiments of Warren, Franklin, and
Wake, will be reviewed in the Fall.

By the General,
EDWIN D. WHITEHEAD,
THOMAS J. GREEN.

Aids-de-Camp,
Be it known, Edwin D. Whitehead of Nash
County, and Thomas J. Green of Warren
County, are appointed my Aids-de-Camp, and
as such will be respected and obeyed.

ROBT. R. JOHNSON,
Major-General of the seventh Division
of Militia of North-Carolina.

Warrenton, April 24, 1824. 42-4m