

Oursare the Plans of fair delightful Peace, " Unwarp'd by Party Rage to livelike Brothers."

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3. 1801.

ARTICLES; Madeire and Sancy Wine. West-India Rum, Imperial and Hylon Tea of the latest Importation, Coffee, Louf and Queen's and Glafs Ware, &c. all which they will fell cheap for Cath or Produce. Having eftablifhed Correspondents in Petersburg, and through them with all the Towns on the Continent, they will receive Orders for any Arnicles which cannot be procured in this City. Raleigh, Aug. 24, 1801.

THOMAS GLASS, WATCH-MAKER,

1) Espectfully informs the Public, It that he has opened Shop, in Fayettevillefreet, near the Market-House, in the City of Raleigh, where he carries on the above Bufinels, and hopes, by his Punctuality and Attention to Bufinefs, to deferve Encourage-

He has on Hand, at prefent, a few of the following Articles, viz Gold and Silver Watches, Silver Table and Tea Spoons, Sugar l'ongs, Shoe and Knee Buckles, Variety of Gold Rings, Lockets, Bracelets, Buttons,

Orders from the Country executed and John Banks. with Care and Dispatch. The bigheft Price given for old Gold & Silver.

Caffo's Inn, Raleigh.

Report having prevailed in some Parts of the Country, that the Subscriber had declined the Tavern Bufiness, he begs Leave publicly to contradict the fame ; and to affure his Friends and the Public, that every Attention will be paid in future, as in Time paft, to accommodate, in the best possible Manner, all fuch as shall be pleased to favour his House with their Company.
PETER CASSO.

August 20, 1801.

STRAYED OR STOLEN, From the Subscriber, living upon Nuthus Greek, near Col. Terry's Mill, in Warren

ABAY HORSE, four Feet feven or eight Inches high; to fland a little Distance eff, he is a Blood Bay, but when close to him, white Hairs (white are interfperfed over him) are plainly to be feen He has a Star in his Forehead. Under his Mane on the right Side, and in his Flanks, are more white Hairs than on any other Part of his Body. His Back has fome remarkable Stripes on it, which bear the Appearance of Saddle Marks; but which were caused by a Surfeit when a Colt.

Whoever will deliver the faid Horfe to me, thall receive a Reward of TEN DOL-LARS, and all reasonable Expences paid. WILLIAM KERSEY.

Warren County, Sept. 1, 1801.

SHERIFFS' SALES.

On Monday the 23d Day of November next, will be fold, at the Court-Houle, in Smithfield, for the Taxes of the Year 1800, and contingent Charges,

THE following Lots in the faid Town of Smithfield, not given in for that

Lot No. 1, faid to belong to James Smith, Lot No. 11, John Smith; 17, James Ken-non; 60 and 82, William Ward; 99, Joel Lain: 98, John Rice; 93 and 97, Richard Caswell; 96, Abner Nash; 95, William Slade; 94, T. Hart; 116, Benjamin Exum; 111, Joel Lain; 109, David Nasbit; 110, John Rice; 86 and 130, J: Stevens; 107, Williams; 82, James Kennon; 103, J. Bludworth; 123, Thomas Owens.

Alfo the following Tracts of Land in the County of Johnston, of so much as will dilcharge the Taxes and contingent Charges, to wit:-175 Acres given in by Burrell Earp; 150 Acres of Jeffe Laugston, not given 10, joining James Odoms; 60 Acres of Dobah Artis, joining Joel Nurvins, 100 Acres of Samuel Price, joining Simon Price; 28 Acres of John Roffer, joining William Hin. nent; 170 Acres of the Heirs of William Ward, joining Adam Sterling and William Hinnent; 200 Acres of Thomas Butcher, joining William Hinnent; 100 of John Ring. Joining Fzekiel Stallings; 250 Acres of Jeffe Lumley, joining Richard Whiting; 350 Acres of Benjamin Woodard, lying in the Diftrict of Capt. Bulls ; 317 Acres of James Jones, lying in the Diffrict of Capt. Bulls; for Taxes due thereon.

107c Acres given in by Reuben Carter, in Sep. 24 JAMES NEEL; Sheriff. Capt. O'Neil's Diftrict ; 75 Acres, given in by Stephen Spell, in Capt. O'Neil's Diftrict; 300 Acres of William Ingram, in Capt. Steven's Diffrict ; 220 Acres of Land, given in by fames Wilder, in Capt. Allen's Diffriet; 287 Acres, given in by Joseph Deloach, in Capt. Eafon's Diftrict; 200 Acres, given in by Sherrod Harrefs, in Capt. Laion's Diftrict; 160 Acres, given in by Joel Bailey, in Capt. Smith's Diffrict; 100 Acres, given in by Joseph Brown, in Capt. Tucker's Diffrict; 175 Acres of Moses Terrill, joining James Lyy; 1050 Acres of Green Hill, joining John Auston; 200 Acres of Abraham Beamon, joining Richard Brafwell; 950 Acres of feffe Lee, joining fofiah Bagget; 200 of Bailum |ohnfton, joining

Labor Haflip. The above Town Lots will be fold, and fo much of the above Land as will discharge the Taxes and contingent Charges, if they are not difcharged beiore the Day of Sale. SAMUEL NORSWORTHY,

Eheriff of Johnston County, Dept. 7, 1801.

SHERIFFS' SALES.

CABARRUS COUNTY.

Here's the following Lands in faid County, have not been given in for Taxation, for the Year 1800, the Subferiber finds it necessary to advertise them for fale, agreeably to Law: The Sale to be at the Court noure in o and on Saturday the 5th of December next, vis

1000 Acres, lying on both Sides of Rocky Brown Sugar, China in Sets of 50 Pieces, River; 15 Acres on M'Kee's Creek, join-Oueen's and Glafe Ware, &c., all which they ling Hugh Smith's Land, the Remains of Tract No. a, Claimant's Name not known GEO. HARRIS, Sheriff.

CARTERET COUNTY.

(A) Hereas the following Lands in faid County, have not been given in for Taxation, for the Year 1800, the Subferiber finds it necessary to advertise them for Sale, agreeable to Law; the Sale to be at the Court-House, in Beautort, on the third Wednelday in November next, vis.

1,130 Acres, in Harlow's Swamp, and on Core Banks, the reputed Property of Samuel Mabson, and Heirs of Arthur Mabson; alfo 34 Lots in the Town of Beaufort.

200 Acres, the Property of John B. Yates. 228 do. the reputed Property of John

75 Acres, the Property of Thos. Dudley. 125 do. the Property of Edward Starkey. 340 do the reputed Property of Thomas

MATTHEW MORRIS, Sheriff. Sep. 17.

Will be fold, on Tuefday the 10th Day of November next, at Sampson Court. House, THE following Lands in Sampfon County, taken to fatisfy the Taxes

due for the Year 1800. 81 'Acres on the fouth Side Stewart's Creek, the Property of William Coley, not returned on the Tax Lift.

1 00 Acres near Stewart's Creek, the Pro perty of James Cook. No Return. 100 do on faid Creek, the Property of

Lucretia Cook. No meturn made. OWEN GREGORY, Sheriff.

Sep. 18.

On Saturday the to. b Day of November next, will be fold, for ready Money, at the Court-House in the Town of Rockingham;

THE following Tracts of Land, or fo much thereof as will fatisfy the Taxes due thereon, with the Coft of adver. tifing, &c. for the Year 1800, in the County of Richmond, viz.

One Hundred and Sixty Thousand Acres, granted unto David Allifon, fince conveyed by Sheriff John Cole to Tody Mobinson and H. W. Harrington, for Taxet &c. fince conveyed by the faid Fody Robinson and 11. W. Harrington, to a certain -- De le Paris. being Parts of eighteen different Tracts.

Alfo, Six Hundred and Forty Acres on the Waters of Mounting Creek, Supposed to be the Property of - Parmer; likewife, Three Hundred Acres on the Waters of Hitchcock Creek, supposed to be the Property of lofeph White.

The above Lands were not given in to the Inventory-Takers, as by Law required.

JOHN WALL, Sep. 22, 1801. Sheriff Richmond County

Will be juld, on the sizth of November next at the Court. Houje in Brungwick County,

THE following Lands, lying in the faid County, for the Payment of Taxes due thereon, for the Year 1800, viz. 60,000 Acres, fituate in the Green Swamp, Part whereof was granted to Stephen Williams, and the Remainder to William Collins, now faid to be the Property of John G. Blount; and 10,000 Acres, fituat in and ad joining to the Green Swamp, now or late the Property of Daniel Wheaton.

URIAH SULLIVAN, Sheriff. Brunfwick County, Off. 10.

At the Court-House in Charlotte, in Mecklenburg County, on Saturday the 7th of December next,

THE following Lots in the faid Town of Charlette, the Taxes on which for the Years 1799 and 1800, have not been

I Lot the Property of the Heirs of John Herron; 1 do, the Property of the Heirs of Robert Micklereath : 2 do, the Property of the Heirs of Samuel Martin; 11 do. the Property of the Heirs of Joel Brevard; 2 do. the Property of the Heirs of Mary Currens.

Alfo 112 Acres of Land on the Waters of Paw Creek, Supposed to be the Property of the Heirs of Robert Mitchel; and 40 Acres lying East of Charlotto, joining Land of Widow Malon, the Property of Wm. M'Gown,

Lands in Warren County.

FOR SALE.

A BOUT 4,000 Acres, in one Body, lying on Shocco Creek, 100 Miles South of Petersburg, to Miles South of Warsenton, and 45 Miles North of Kaleigh; the Soil good for Tobacco, Wheat and Corn. On the faid Tract are feveral Plantations; one of them highly improved, and all well watered; with a large Proportion of valuable Meadow Land.

As it is supposed no Person will purchase without viewing the Premifes, a further Defeription is unnecessary. The Terms will be made known, and the Lands shewn, to any l'erfon inclinable to purchate, by making Application to the Subfcriber. THOMAS E. SUMNER.

Warten Ciunty, Sep. 1, 1801. Letters on the above Subject, Pollage paid, will be attenued to

Intelligence from Europe. By the Two Friends, Capt. M'Neil, arrived at Charleston.

GREAT-BRITAIN.

LONDON, IBPT. 7. The Pope has ratified the treaty with France, and is to fend a Legate to Paris. The Spanish Minifter at Vienna is pressing the Emperor to acknowledge the new King of Tufcany. The King of Pruffia threatens the Emperor with taking possession of the late Elector of Cologne's dominions, should a new Biftop of Munfter be elected; and accordingly we find the Chapter of Munster has postponed the election, which was appointed for the third inft. There is every reafon to believe a division of the dominions of the late Elector will be atchieved, and that Prussia will obtain possession of the greatest part of them. The Emperor of Russia has confented to the occupation of Hanover by the King of Prussia for the present; but has invited him to accede to the maritime convention figned by Lord St. Helen's.

The following is an ordinance iffued at Vienna relative to the new fashions :- His Royal Highness the Archduke Charles, having learned with the greatest displeasure, that feveral young men in fervice difhonour the duties confided to them, as servants of the state, in following the most ridiculous fashions, fuch as hats without a leaf, cropped heads, neck-handkerchiefs enveloping the chin, pantaloons, and flippers fcarcely covering the toes of the feet. His Highnels having ordered in the firitest manner that all persons belonging to the Council of War do leave off, from this moment, this indecent fashion, and drefs themselves as becomes men in the lervice of the state; the direction of the Protocol of the Council of War is charged to notify this order to the perions in employment under it, in order that they may conform thereto, and that his Royal It ghnels may not fee himfelf constrained to have recourse to rigorous mealures against those who should farther violate this regulation.

SEPT. 10.

We are happy to hear, that Mr. Fox, yielding to the wishes of his friends, has resolved to attend Parliament in future as conftantly as he did before his fecession. There never was a period which called more loudly for the exercise of his great abilities.

The Duke of York is at Portsmouth inspecting the fortifications, affifted by able officers; and he will make the circuit of the coast as far as Norfolk, for this purpose. By a letter from Brighton, we find he is expected at that place in a day or two. A camp is forming there of ten thouland men; and lome of the guards have arrived at the appointed fact. To begin forming a camp at this leafon of the year, is an explicit declaration that Ministers have recently feen new cause to apprehend an attack upon our coafts by the enemy. This new caule, we believe, confifts not only of the menaces and preparations of the French, but the almost certain and speedy rupture of the pegociations. The Duke of York will order new means of defence on every part of the coast which may be thought the most vulnerable, and his attention will be particularly directed to Suffex, which we long fince stated Ministers apprehend to be the real object of the enemy, if they actually defign invalion. Of this there can be no doubt, as far as preparations and menaces go. The buffle in all their ports the nearest to London, the marching of troops and artillery to the coasts; these movements have been repeatedly stated; and in the Paris journals to the 7th, which we received yesterday, we find a circular letter of very great importance, from the Maritime Prefect at Augers to the Sub-prefects. It is there announced, that " the French foldiers having obtained peace on the continent by concact, it remains for the French feamen to

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is fulfilled; that of the failers is be-

ginning. The moment approaches;

armaments are ordered in all the

ports of the Republic, and all the Ito inform the French Government. leamen are to be put in requisition." This letter has not been officially published by the French Government, which, so far from being oftentatious relpecting the preparations against Britain, conducts them with the greatest secreey. The French papers are nearly filent on the subject, and the best intelligence we obtain is from the Hamburgh papers, fent to us by a private correspondent at Bruffels. In addition to this letter of the Maritime Prefect, we find that Admiral Winter is strictly ordered to fail the moment the equinoxial gales drive the English fleet from the coast of Holland. He is defired to join the flotilla, ' the advanced guard," under Admiral Latouche, at Boulogne. It thefe circumstances do not induce Ministers to take every precaution, they will be as criminal as those who affert " the alarm of invafion is all a ministerial humbug.'

The funds again fell yesterday. No man entertains any hopes of the negociation: Indeed fome report that it is on the eve of breaking off. With fuch a combination of unfavorable circumstances, as an approaching rupture of the treaty, daily threats of invasion, and the certainty of an enormous loan, the

Mr. Charles Pinckney, the new American Ambassador to the Court of Spain, arrived fome days ago off the coast of Sussex in the Fox, which veffel being bound to the port of London, he shifted his bagbage on board another vessel bound to Hamburgh, whither he is gone, on his way to Madrid.

An open boat, as a flag of truce, arrived at Dover from Calais on Monday, with dispatches from Mr. Merry, and brough Mr. Dawfon passenger, he is a Mamher of the Congress of the United States of America, who has been over to lettle the treaty between the two

SEPT. 11.

It appears by accounts from Deal, that part of Lord Neifon's iquadron, confifting of two floops, and feven gun vellels and cutters, under the command of Captain Somerville, has failed to cruile off the coaft of France. Lord Nellon, with the remainder of his squadron, is prepared to fail, and it is supposed the coast of Holland is his destination. The squadron, it is laid, is to be attended by a number of boats constructed on the model of the Haftings boats, which were lo uleful in landing troops at the Helder.

The English and Turkish army to which the French at Cairo furrendered, amounted to 46.000 troops.

Advice is received at Constantinople of the capitulation of Cairo being carried into effect on the 10th July, when the French troops, confishing of between 5 and 6000, were escorted to Rosetta, The fame account flates, that Alexandria being reduced to the greatest diffres by the English having cut the dykes, fo as to have caused the fea to inundate all the country round the city, would be obliged within a few weeks to capitulate.

In confequence of the furrender of Cairo, orders have been issued to let at liberty all the French pri. foners in the Turk in flates, except the French Charge d'Affaires, his Secretary, and the first Dragoman, Danton, who will remain in the Seven Towers till the contest is finally decided.

The Turks have celebrated the news of the capture of Cairo, with the most figual demonstrations of joy. The cannon of the Seraglio batteries and of all the forts on the canal were fired two Jays, and the whole city of Constantinople was illuminated three successive nights. Three thouland theep were given to the populace at Tophano. And the Grand Signier cauled to be prefented to Lord Elgin, an aigrette, let with precious stones, of the value of 16,000 piastres, and a fine horse, richly comparisoned, estimated at 10,000 prastres. The keys of Cairo have been prefented on a golden plate to the Grand 114th ult. State, that the French Signior.

SEPT. 12. The Archbilhop of Treves has dispatched one of his Vicars-General | bombardment of thet place.

that he is now ready to take the oath of fidelity; that he will immediately iffue orders for the opening of the churches, which were ordered to be that by the vote of the Suffragan Bishops; and that he will recommend to all who live under his fuperintendance, the most exact obedience to the laws of the Republic. What may be the result of his miffion, is at prefent unknown. hough, from the terms in which he offer of lubmillion is couched. it is highly probable that it will be received by the French Government. This is one of the first effects which has flowed from the late ettlement of the affairs of the Church.

Dispatches, supposed to be of great importance, were received by M. Otto, and communicated to Minifters. It was yesterday reported with confidence that the negociation is on the eve of being broken off, if not absolutely at an end; and Rocks experienced a deprettion of above one per cent. There was a rumour likewise that Mr. Adding. ton was about to retire, and that Mr. Pitt was again coming in. If it be true that the negociation is really at an end, we shall not be surprised to see Mr. Pitt come forfunds must foon tumble at a rapid ward from behind the curtain. If the negociation be not entirely off, we believe it will not laft much longer. We see very little hope of its fuccefs.

> SEPT. 15. Weobserve that the French funds continue to rife. They are 481.

Some Janiffaries, under a leader connected with Paffwan Oglou, have taken Belgrade, deposed the Pacha, and appointed a new one, supposed to be devoted to Passwan. The authority of the Porte in this quarter, has received fome rude. more and more. We should furprifed to fee part of he T forces recalled from Egypt, the alarming progress of the of Widdin.

The capture of Belgrad bulwark of the Turkish En Europe, has produced the lensation at Vienna. Paffw lou has it now in his pow hreaten the capital of Turkey is mentioned, as a politive fact, in the Emperor of Germany, by virtu of a fecret article in the treaty of Luneville, has promiled not to take any measures to stop or hinder the progress of the Pacha of Widdin, as long as the latter shall continue to observe the laws of good neighbourhood, and abitain from molesting the Austrian subjects, whether Greeks or Christians,

FRANCE.

PARIS, AUGUST St. The Lords of the Admirate and Lord Nelson have declared officially, that the advanced guard of the light flotilla, which on the sin of August beat Lord Nellon, was chained to the land; and it is inid in the English account, that the English were repulled by the land batteries, and that the English failors were a long while on board our gun-boats. These affertions are all utterly falle. The advanced guard could not be chained to the thore, fince it lay from the thore at the distance of five hundred toiles. The hoats were merely anchored in the usual manner. The English attempted to board, and they were uniformly repulled. The land batterres never fixed a shot How could they, in the dirkness of the night, without running the risk of firing upon Frenchmen? The English were repulled by the haydemi - brigades. These bayonets have feen them fly in Holland, and will be their terror in whatever country the vicifitudes of war may place them. We are quite at a lois to conceive how the English should attach to much importance to what are confidered in France as mere

skirmishes and affairs of posts. SEPT. 6. Letters from Leghero, of the camp at Porto Ferrajo cor rinues to be reinforced, and that the batteries are ready to recommence the