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To the Electors of the City and County of Philadelphia.

Gentlemen,

ENCOURAGED by a great number of my fellow-citizens, I am induced to offer myself a candidate for the Sheriff's Office, at the expiration of the present officer's time. Therefore, your placing me on the return with the present Sheriff at the next election, will be gratefully acknowledged.

By your friend and humble servant,

JONATHAN PENROSE.

Southwark, August 6, 1789.

To be SOLD at private Sale,

A VALUABLE lot of land in the city of Burlington, consisting 52 feet 9 inches on the river Delaware, and extending back 400 feet to Pearl-street, with the privilege of a 10 feet alley from the river Delaware to Pearl-street abreast; there is a large frame house, good walls, and a well of good water.

Also one other house and lot, in Trenton, situated near the Presbyterian meeting-house, adjoining lands late the property of Samuel Tucker, Esq; deceased. The house consists of three rooms on the first floor, and three above, with a kitchen and a well of good water at the door; there is on the premises a small frame stable, which will contain ten horses. Wheat or flour will be taken in part payment. For further particular enquire of FREDERICK CHRISTIAN, Philadelphia, WILLIAM RUSCO, Trenton, or the subscriber, in Burlington.

BETHANATH HODGKINSON.

A N away on the 17th inst. from the subscriber, living in Springfield, Chester county, a servant girl, named Mary Burd, between 16 and 17 years of age, dark complexion, the tools of several clothes with her, that her dress cannot be particularly described. Whoever secures said servant, and brings her to her master, shall have Six-pence reward, paid by August 22, 1789.

§ HUGH LOWNES.

A N away from the subscriber, on the 16th of July last, in Bucks county, four miles above Trenton ferry, a shortish well-set Negro man, near 40 years old, of a yellowish complexion, yellow teeth, and marked with the small-pox, can play on the fiddle; had on a tow shirt and trowsers, old felt hat, short light coloured coat, made of tow and wool, twilled and fullled. Any person who brings him to his master, or lodges him in any goal, if as his master may have him again, shall receive Three Dollars reward, and reasonable charges, paid by August 22, 1789.

T PETER VANSANT.
And be it further enacted, That all goods, wares and merchandise, which shall be seized by virtue of this act, shall be kept and remain in the custody of the collector, until such proceedings shall be had as by this act are required, to ascertain whether the same have been forfeited or not, and if it shall be adjudged that they are not forfeited, they shall be forthwith restored to the owner, or owners, claimant or claimants thereof. And if any person or persons shall conceal or buy any goods, wares or merchandise, knowing them to be liable to a seizure by this act, such persons or persons shall, on conviction thereof, forfeit and pay a sum not less than the value of the goods so concealed or purchased.

And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the several officers to be appointed or employed by virtue of this act, to make seizure of, and secure any ship or vessel, goods, wares or merchandise, which shall be liable to seizure by virtue of this act, as well without as within their respective districts.

And be it further enacted, That if any officer or other person, executing, or aiding and assisting in the seizure of goods, shall be injured or molested for any thing done in virtue of the powers given by this act, or by virtue of a warrant granted by any judge or justice pursuant to law, such officer or other person may plead the general issue, and give this act in evidence; and if in such suit the plaintiff be non-suited, or judgment pass against him, the defendant shall recover double cost: and in all actions, suits or informations to be brought, where any seizure shall be made pursuant to this act, if the property be claimed by any person, in every such case the onus probandi shall be upon such claimant; and if any person shall forcibly resist, prevent, or impede any officer of the customs, or their deputies, or any persons assisting them in the execution of their duty, such persons or offending shall for every offence be fined in a sum not exceeding four hundred dollars.

And be it further enacted, That every collector, naval officer and surveyor shall, within three months after he enters upon the execution of his office, give bond with one or more sufficient sureties, to be approved of by the comptroller of the treasury of the United States, and payable to the said United States, conditioned for the true and faithful discharge of the duties of his office according to law; that is to say, the collector of Philadelphia in the sum of sixty thousand dollars, the collector of New York fifty thousand dollars, the collector of Boston forty thousand dollars, the collector of Baltimore-town and Charleston thirty thousand dollars, the collector of Norfolk and Portsmouth fifteen thousand dollars, the collectors of Portsmouth in New Hampshire, of Salem and Beverly, Wilmington, Annapolis, George-town in Maryland, Bermuda Hundred and City Point, and Alexandria, ten thousand dollars each, the collectors of New-

and to the collector. act established, one per centum respectively received and United States; and to the collector. States, and to the collector. cause to be affixed and const prepare a spurious place of his office, a duties demandable by law, and pay one hundred and any court having cognizance thereof, and if any officer of the greater or other fee, for any duty or service required to pay two hundred dollars for aforesaid, for the use of the public.

And be it further enacted, lefted by virtue of this act, coin only, at the following rates:

France, England, Spain and equal fines of, at eighty-nine Mexican dollar at one hundred and eleven cents; the score and eleven cents; and all silver coins and eleven cents per ounce.

And be it further enacted, law on the exportation of go ed, shall be paid or allowed to said goods, wares and merch not otherwise retaining on United States.

Provided always, and be it or merchandise entitled to entry shall be made with the such goods are intended to be a particular account of the description, and contains, the cost thereof were imported, and the person or persons intending to with one or more sufficient thereof, shall not be liable limits of the United States, and shall moreover make oath entry, that the goods, wares quality and value as therein entry thereof, which entry deposit is the same as at the time such goods shall not be entitled to leave six months after the entry, to the director, the certificate in writing of the reign port or place in which the oath or affirmation of which they were exported, in case any vessel shall be c
Generosi et Domine, Anno Domini 1790.

Laudares frequens vester complatus, Auditores -

honorabilissimi, incredibile insolutaque latitiae mentem

peculet; tarnen incipientem dixerit conficius, me non

minimamente incutere. Alienâ linguâ plane et

ornate loqui coram tam praeclaro præstantissimorum

cœtu difficillimum est. Praterea continent habeo

quantulum meæse exequiationis dicas peritionem

e concionarii isto Solummodo mediocrite imbri-

tum. Sed quantulumque vitæ meæ aet na-

tura sunt dotes, et luxce incepto inequales habe-

antur; altamen haec amplissime facultati

mandatum, acceptum adhoratissime savontis

me quamvis præventum impedunt ad hsee

conatus accedere. Si itaque profita imperitiun

ignorantiam dices, verba non satis

omata proferam, vestra vel humanitatis

insolentiam mei præbere, dum quantum
Sufficiunt vnes, vos deteure tentauero, doctrina praelentiam dependens.

Presertim cum obit momenteqna, et quales commoditates a studiis humanorum litterarum derivantur, quam accommodata eorum cultura sit naturalis praelentiae et dignitati generis humanae, quam apta praevenit pilitatem ac consorciis, opes atque commercia, libertatem, sedem et justitiam, nonque denique artes, quibus gentes tenerum florentem et gloria imperiique apicem pervenere. -

Cum virtutes et vita beata humana natura
Summum bonum praclarissimaque momenta justae existimantium, providuius omnium.

Presertim juvenes jam atate florentes provivile operam dare optet, ne dies arnosque volventes tuas impleat absumend; sed ut animos suos -
Conis Citius et Sapientia institutionibus apud hanc excollant. Quaomvis enim Deus optimis ingeniorum hominibus divinum concepit, quae ex re animalibus abunde habere statant; tamen sine exercitacione, doctrinaque studiis, illuxerunt excelsium ac illustre, namque alius ingenium, esse potius mentes oratorisque seu Statim obliviscitur. Elementa traditionis animis nostris infixa habituus, qua arte excolenda sunt, et industriâ fabricanda, et ad virtutem, veritation, gloriunque valent.

Doctina opportune adhibita, et ad naturam docillum ascensus hominem ad petatorem, honestatem, temperantiam, politurum, excelsiam animi, Justitiam denique adeo decorum magnum ac nobile singit atque disponit. Hinc haurit Sapientia thesaurem ab ore feliciisque vivorum, Jesse ab inconstantia imperitis, rude et aegosti...
one excolere, aequae ac vos, si profirimus, detextam nostram.
Vobis denique, condiscipuli delecti, salutem optamus. Necem ad metem laborum pervenimus: Necem ade ter ille diea expectatus ac iure optamus, et quem, ut pro lauræ fronde tempora nostra vetatorem, semper honoratum habebimus.

Adhuc nobis quia studia diligentissim- cumbonda, quia sapientes, quia docilissim- nunt, documurque, nos legere adhuc sportet. Die nobis vobiscum, forales, casimiri, dulce consortium fuit: Die hisce in sedibus quasi alteris in campis Elypis, saltem amanos scientia vobiscum lustrovemus. Hic et si sese vobiscum qui Domu, quid Graecia, qui varia gentes vel fecund aut nonuunt,
Legimus; vobiscum et hi ope paretotum
quasi obem tenerum sociotestiprogramus
multa euripso, delectabilia, estutia unguque
Greciota; eit, si Olympiaca mirati
sinus antiqua palma, equinobis posendi
procedem, si nos doctrina munera adeptant
spectantes, discipulus socrateutius Minervae Apollonisque decet.

O felicissimo! Semper memorando nos die nunc
nobilis vobiscum consacris jaco in dejecto?

Nunc autem demum fates rotam volventibus adventus tempus, quo nobis hine abvendum; de Divinorum amicitiar amicent
amiciam cumque voce illustrem sempem
mutuo columnum — Finis

signaturum

Johannes Wiltonum
treasury of the United
the other ports by this
the amount of all monies by
into the treasury of the
officer and surveyor, shall
kept in some public and con-
able of the rates of fees and
case of failure therein, shall
as, to be recovered with costs,
proof, to the use of the infor-
ments, shall demand or receive
ation or reward, for executing
by law, he shall forfeit and
offence, recoverable in manner
agrieved,
at the duties and fees to be col-
received in gold and silver
that is to say, the gold coins
of tugal, and all other gold coin of
is for every penny-weight. The
the crown of France at one
of England at one dollar and
of equal fineness at one dollar
that all the drawbacks allowed by
wares and merchandise import-
the collector at whose office the
size were originally entered, and
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ther enacted, That no goods, wares
whack shall be reladen, before an
collector of the port from whence
ported; which entry shall contain
packages, the marks, numbers
the vessel or vessels in which they
or places imported from; and the
export such goods, shall give bond,
affirm, that the same, or any part
in any port or place within the
settled by the late treaty of peace;
or affirmation as to the truth of the
and merchandise, are in quantity,
expressed, according to the inward
as duly made at the time of impor-
importation of this act; and that the quality
ware, and the exporter of
and to draw back the duties, until at
potation thereof, and until he shall
who shall outward entry is made,
reputable merchants, at the for-
the same were landed, together with
he matter and mate of the vessel in
ifying the delivery thereof; but
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[For the remainder see the fourth page.]
with costs, beating, or over, in the manner and for the ues of such person aforesaid, and that no hack, hack oth or other person shall, or expose to sale, within the limits of the said market, on any day, or at any hour, any provisions or fruit of any kind whatsoever, which have been purchased from the inhabitants of the country, bringing, or who had brought the same within the city for sale in the said market, under the penalty of forfeiting the sum of Three Dollars, to be recovered, with costs, by any person, in the manner and for the ues herein above mentioned.

8. And it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority aforesaid, That it shall be the duty of the Clerk of the said market, and his Deputies, to attend in the said market from the beginning to the end of the hours of market, on market days, and on such other days and at such other hours as shall be necessary, in order to enforce obedience to all and every the rules and regulations which shall, from time to time, be ordained and enacted touching the said market, and to prevent all blown, unsound, or unwholesome provisions from being sold or exposed to sale within the same; and to weigh, try and examine all bread, butter, lard and other articles of provisions, sold in loaves or lumps of a given or accustomed weight, to see that the same are of the due weight for which the same are offered or ought to be; and to try all scales, weights and measures, by which any provisions, offered for sale in the said market, are to be weighed or measured; and to enforce the payment and recovery of all penalties and forfeitures which by this ordinance, or by any act of General Assembly, or by common law, are inflicted on any persons offending against the rules and regulations of markets in general, or of the said market in particular; and to decide all disputes and differences which may arise in the said market between buyers and sellers, relating weight and measure of the things bought and sold; and examine all persons suspected of selling provisions as hacksters, second hand; and to prosecute, according to the directions of this ordinance, all such as shall be found offending against the same, and to collect all and every the rents of the stalls in the said market, and forthwith to pay the same to the Treasurer of the Corporation, taking his receipts for the same; and to prevent any hacksters or other persons (except butchers, and country people, engaging in the produce of their farms to market for sale) from exposing to sale any goods, wares, merchandize, provisions or other things whatsoever, on any day, or at any hour, but on market days, and in market hours, and on market days, and in market hours, in any other manner than are herein above directed, and to cause all the pavements under the several rows of hambles to be swept, and all dirt, filth and snow to be removed from the same into the open streets, by the sides of the hambles, in order that the dirt and filth may be removed by the scavengers of the city, at least once in every week; and if the said scavengers shall neglect their duty in this behalf, to give information to the Commissioners for that purpose appointed; and generally to do and perform all things which to the office of Clerk of the market doth or shall appertain.

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Mr. Sylvestre said he doubted a provision used in his paragraph, a friction different from what was expressed.

Mr. Sherman. It appears to be omitted entirely: Congress has abolished establishments; it is therefore unnecessary.

Mr. Carroll. Huntington made some observations, The last is struck out, to substitute other laws touching religion or the press.

The question on this motion.

Fifth amendment. The right of the people to petition for redress of grievances, shall not be denied.

Mr. Sedgwick moved to strike this charter, a self evident, unalienable, and it does appear to me beyond all such things in the constitution recognized if the words are struck for the people may convert.

This motion was opposed by Mr. and Mr. Hartley; and the question.

Mr. Tucker moved to instruct the presentatives. This produced