

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.
Philadelphia, April 6, 1799.
For sale at public auction,
At the Custom House, on Tuesday the 7th
May, 1799, the following Merchandise,
which remain in the Custom House Stores more
than nine months unclaimed by the owners or
consignees thereof.
RS No. 26 one trunk containing linen, muslin
and dimity
FIW 2 one case containing plush
C&Co. 1 one box containing tapes
P
PD one box music books
one box sewing needles
four shells of Chinese curiosities, two
large paintings
Mrs. Boulton, one box indigo
IM one box containing shoes and cotton
Joshua Gilpin one box garden feeds
one box containing cotton stockings,
shirts, pocket handkerchiefs & shoes.
three boxes containing six hundred
and sixty one numbers of Winterbo-
than's general description of Ameri-
ca
X one box soap
912 four hhds beans
W one bag coffee
M two barrels walnuts
one barrel peanuts
one box sugar
P&C 128 eight cases guns
PD 1 one case containing a forte piano
one box artificial flowers.
April 8 dt7M

For Kingston.
THE SHIP
TOWNSEND.
JOHN SHERRER, Master.
With good accommodations
for passengers will sail on
the 13th inst. For passage apply to
SAMUEL RHODES,
No. 1, Penn-street, dif

For Charleston, (S. C.)
THE MAIL PACKET
YEATMAN,
Capt. LOUGHEAD, with good ac-
commodation for passengers, will
positively sail at 8 o'clock on Friday
morning the 12th inst. For freight or passage ap-
ply to the captain on board at Smith's wharf, the
first above Race street.
March 5. dtfri

FOR LONDON.
The British armed SHIP
DOUGLAS,
JAMES WALKER, captain.
NOW ready to receive a Cargo—for freight
or passage apply to
Thomas & John Kelland.
April 3

JUST LANDING,
From on board the ship WOODROF SIMS'
JOHN B. HODGSON, commander,
from CAMRON, and for sale by
JOSEPH SIMS,
No. 155, South Water-street,
Bohea Teas, in whole, half, and qr. chests,
Hyson, Hyson Gomee, Young Hyson and Hyson
Teas, in quarter chests,
Souchong and Pecho Souchong in quarter chests
and boxes.
An assortment of
Silks, Boglepoises, Hair Ribbon, Umbrellas, and
Fans.
A complete assortment of China Ware,
Rhubarb, Calais, Nankeens, &c. &c.
April 9 dtw

New Philadelphia.
THE proprietors of the high ground in the
neighbourhood of this city, known by
the name of Springfield Manor; bounded on
the west by the river Schuylkill, on the east by Fourth
street, from Schuylkill, on the north by Francis's
lane, and on the south by Callowhill street) have
agreed to appropriate it for the purpose of building
a new city as a summer retreat.
The plan in two sections may be seen at the
Coffee house. The main street, 100 feet wide,
runs nearly east and west along the top of the
ridge, striking Schuylkill a little above the upper
ferry, where nature has placed everlasting abut-
ments, and stone in abundance to form a perma-
nent bridge of one arch, that cannot be approached
by ice or floods.
A street of 66 feet wide, is laid out on each side
of, and parallel to the Main street. These are crossed
by five new streets at right angles, and by the
continuation of Front, Second, Third and Fourth-
streets from Schuylkill.
The situation is high, airy and healthy, and com-
mands an extensive prospect. The water is good.
The canal runs obliquely through it.
It is just a sufficient distance from the Delaware
for a pleasant walk, to give an appetite to dinner
after the business of the day is over.
April 3 18at.

To be sold at Public Vendue,
On Saturday next the 13th inst. at 3 o'clock in the af-
ternoon, on the premises,
One hundred and eleven of the highest and
best situated Lots in the New Town,
Each containing 30 feet front, and about 200 deep.
The whole is situated on the west side of Fourth
Street from Schuylkill, on the high ground opposite
Bull's Hill gardens, agreeably to a plan at the Coffee
House, and at the old city Auction Store.
To accommodate purchasers, one lot will be put
up at a time, and the buyer will have the right to take
as many adjoining, as he may think proper, at the
same rate. The terms are, one third cash, approved
notes at three months for the remainder, when deeds
dear of all incumbrances, will be given.
Connelly & Co. Auctioneers.
April 3 dt.

Just Received,
From HAMBURG by the JASON, VISSER, and
via Baltimore and for sale by the subscribers
Plantillas,
Creas de la Morlaix,
Dowias
Checks and Ripes,
Lislaodes
Bretagne,
Tieckenburgs,
Barcelona Brandy in Pipes.
Port Wine in quarter cases.
On Hand,
Claret in Hogsheads,
Bordeaux Brandy,
Ruffia Bristles.
Erich & Lewis Bollman,
No. 10, Spruce-street.
April 1 dt

FOR SALE,
BY THE SUBSCRIBERS,
On Willings and Francis's Wharf,
200 Gins Calves,
Also, a few bales of Bengal Goods.
G. WILLING.
Feb. 28. dtaw.

The Gazette.
PHILADELPHIA,
THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 11.
MR. PIIT'S SPEECH,
ON THE
UNION WITH IRELAND.

HOUSE OF COMMONS,
JANUARY 31, 1799.
The order of the day for taking into con-
sideration his majesty's last message respecting
Ireland, and the message itself being read,
The chancellor of the exchequer rose, and
spoke in substance as follows:—
When I proposed this day, for taking his
majesty's most gracious message into con-
sideration, I indulged the hope that the result
of a familiar communication to the parliament
of Ireland would have been more favorable
to the success of a measure which I then thought
and still continue to think of the utmost im-
portance to the power, the resources and
stability of the empire, to the best interests
of both countries, and in a particular man-
ner calculated to secure the peace, tranquillity
and improvement of the sister kingdom.—
That hope, I regret to say, from the proceed-
ings of the Irish legislature, at least one
branch of it, is for the present disappointed.
I feel and know that with the parliament of
Ireland resides the full and entire competen-
cy on behalf of those whom they represent,
and with whose interests they are entrusted,
to adopt or to reject any proposition which
may be addressed to them by the legislature
of this country. I see that one of the branches
of the Irish parliament has expressed a re-
pugnance even to entertain upon the considera-
tion of the subject. Convinced, however,
as I am, that the subject is deeply connected
with the general welfare of the empire, with
the interests of England, and with the tran-
quillity and advantage of Ireland, I must re-
gret that the recommendation, even for its
discussion, was, in the first instance, received
with such sentiments. But whatever feelings
of regret I may entertain at their decision,
knowing that they have the undoubted right
to pronounce for themselves, I speak
of their determination with respect. At a
moment so critical and eventful, no man can
be less inclined than I am to pursue any con-
duct, or to wish any sentiment, that could
excite any differences that can be fatal to the
common interest of the two countries, or in
any degree to weaken the advantages of that
connection, which is admitted to be so essen-
tial to the interests of both. Yet, while I
respect the right of the Irish parliament to
decide for themselves, nor doubt the individ-
ual motives of those who contributed to the
determination, I feel likewise that I have
rights to exercise and duties to perform.
Those rights and duties not only permit, but
perhaps now more than ever require, that I
should explain and record the principles upon
which the executive government has acted,
and the views by which it was guided in bring-
ing forward this subject for discussion. It
remains for me, then, to give a general out-
line of the nature of a plan of such mag-
nitude and importance, and which I consider
as so intimately connected with the dearest in-
terests of the empire. Should I succeed in
convincing you of the advantages of that
plan, though while the sentiments of the Irish
parliament remain unchanged, there can be
no chance of its receiving its full success, I
do not think that we are called upon alto-
gether to abstain from the discussion. On the
contrary, it will rather be our duty to state
distinctly the grounds upon which the mea-
sure is entertained, and the principles by
which we are guided. If after due delibera-
tion you should feel the importance of the
plan, the resolutions which you may after-
wards adopt ought to remain as a record of
the principles by which you will abide, and
the general views upon which you are willing
to draw closer the connection which subsists
between the two countries, whenever the
parliament of Ireland shall think fit to enter
upon the consideration of the subject. At
all events, no person can deny that a question
like this, which in its very nature is calcu-
lated on the outlet to operate on the passions,
which appealing to directly to the honest feel-
ings of national pride, so liable to miscon-
struction, so open to misrepresentation, ought
to be fairly known. It is right that its basis
and its object should be understood. It is fit
that the views and intentions of his majesty's
government in bringing into discussion this
most interesting subject should be stated and
explained. Yet, in this, I look much farther
than mere vindication. I feel the mea-
sure which was in contemplation, to be found-
ed on a utility to both countries, so clear and
so demonstrable, so advantageous to the
empire in general, to Ireland, which all agree
cannot be separated from it without ruin
to herself, that to secure its adoption it is
of the utmost importance to state the plan
fully, impartially and temperately; to submit
it in that shape to those who are so
deeply interested in its success, in order that
the landed and commercial interests be en-
abled to examine fairly a plan, in which they
are so nearly concerned, and that they may
have an opportunity of pronouncing an un-
biased judgment after they have pursued an
impartial enquiry. I am the more inclined
to follow this course when I observe, that
amidst all the advantages which a question of
this nature in its outlet presents to its oppo-
sers, barely one half of those who voted up-
on it in one house of parliament, declared
against all discussion. In the other house of
parliament, where so great a proportion of
the property of the country resides, it was
carried in favor of consideration by a deci-
sive majority. Bearing in mind the various
modes by which a measure like this can be
frustrated in its outlet, the prejudices and pas-
sions it may rouse, many of the people of
Ireland, and no inconsiderable part of the
commercial interests of the country have de-
clared in its favor. When the temper of the
country shall subside into a disposition of so-
ber examination, there is room to hope, there

fore, that the measure will be adopted—tho'
not by a unanimous vote, which in such a
question is not to be expected by the decisive
voice of parliament, and will be hailed with
the approbation of the enlightened majority
of the country. It is in this hope that I am
inclined to submit to you a general out-
line of the plan proposed, not with the de-
sign to urge it at this present moment; but
in order that it may be known and under-
stood, that it may be weighed and examined,
that it may have a chance to produce upon
the minds of the people of Ireland that effect,
which, in regard to their particular inter-
ests, and the general welfare of the empire,
is so much to be desired. Impressed with
these sentiments, then, it is my object
at present to state not the detail of the plan,
which must be the subject of much future
discussion, but a general outline of the prin-
ciples on which it is founded. The fairest
mode seems to be to open the nature of the
resolutions on which both parliaments would
be called upon to decide. With a view to
this object, it may be necessary to move that
the house resolve itself into a committee to
take these resolutions into consideration. It
is not my intention there, however, to call
for any vote. Some future day will be fixed
for the discussion, and if on a full invest-
igation it should be the opinion of the com-
mittee that the plan is calculated to secure
the advantages at which it aims, they will
recommend the adoption of it.—Nothing
could contribute more to the happy attain-
ment of so great an object, than that par-
liament should express its sentiments, lay
them at the foot of the throne, and leave it
to his majesty, at a proper moment, to com-
municate to the parliament of Ireland the
decision of the British legislature. I shall
propose, therefore, to explain the general
nature of the resolutions which it is my in-
tention to propose. Before entering upon
any statement of the plan, however, it will
be proper to say, something of the general
grounds of expediency on which the mea-
sure is founded. I am happy to find that
the leading object, the necessity of maintain-
ing and rendering perpetual the connection
between the two countries, is recognized.
This principle was stated as fully and as
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