

I AM a Country, and until this summer was never more than
twenty miles from London, but being left a considerable for-

In crossing the fens of Lincolnshire I observed a vast number of
geese, with all their feathers plucked away, excepting from their
wings, stark naked as they were born. Not being acquainted

I left my men, and could not help sentimentally reflecting on
the miserable state of the poor geese. Surely, thought I, if I was

... a noble story with which to try the Ministry,
... and for the Supporters of
... for I am a Minister. So upon my return I

... I have that it is to you, with this re-
... The force do not keep the people from the fens.

A SECOND JUNIUS.

FROM THE LONDON CHRONICLE.

... the danger of the state appears to
... of dissolution it is
... of the constitution can well be
... to indicate the primordial cause
... of this English disorder, that innovation in the British

... the authors
... (an accusation
... in it not rather surprising,
... had a right to surprise us, that
... instead of imputing
... of any Ministers, do
... the present deprava-
... Yes, it is the Ministry itself
... Their impu-

... has barely out accomplished
... These has
... the more infernal,
... modes bor-

... the first appears
... the legal
... and could
... and right trouble
... the de-

two Houses of Parliament. In these the word Ministry should
never again be pronounced with that emphatic air that it has to
frequently and to impudently bore, a word in its present accepta-

Surely, to say nothing of the perniciousness of this unc-
stitutional system of ministerial empire, even the rank of stupidity of
this state force of the servants, the masters would sicken any man
of sense or spirit. After all, is it not high time to emancipate the

Such, O Britain, have been long thy rulers! With what face
then can the people of power pretend indignation or surprise at all
reverence from the commonalty being lost to a form of government

Away then for ever with these infamous family confederacies,
or indeed with accusations for plunder and power. Let not the
authority of the state be any longer lean, already tressed from fashion

Perhaps the more rational cry of the country would be, dissolve
the Ministry for ever, and restore the constitution of government
by King, Lords, and Commons. Such would be the cry of the

We might then hope to see a sovereign in his natural character
and sphere, not obsequiously hiding up the train of some dirty
Ministry, nor mechanically answering every futile senseless propo-

But if this hope should prove a mere chimera, nor be realized
by the event, so much the better for the enemies of this nation,
foreign and domestic.

A just lever of this country.

WILLIAMSBURG, Dec. 28.

LAST Tuesday his Excellency the Governour gave a ball
and elegant entertainment at the Palace to the Gentlemen
and Ladies of this city.

We had not a paper by the northern post, and all our
English intelligence is expended, which is the reason that we have
no news to give our customers.

We hear from Maryland that the Lord Proprietary of that
province has appointed J. M. Weston Jordan, Esq; his Lordship's
Agent and Receiver General.

PRICES OF STOCKS IN ENGLAND.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include Impudence, Arbitrary power, Assurance, In the stock, Modesty, Modern patriotism, Merit, Ministerial influence, Lottery tickets, Gulls, and Mixed good.

To be SOLD on the 2d Thursday in January,
at Petersburg,

FORTY LIKELY
SLAVES

consisting of men, women, and children.
Credit will be allowed until the 7th of
December next, on giving bond and security
to Mr. George Pardee, attorney for Hynd-
man and Louscher, merchants in London.
The publick may depend that no disappoint-
ment can now happen, as the Negroes are
lodged in New Kent, and will be carried
over to Petersburg by land.

- 1. An act to amend an act entitled An act declaring the law
concerning executions, and for relief of insolvent
debtors.
2. To regulate the practice of suing out and prosecuting
writs of replevin in cases of distress for rents.
3. To continue and amend an act entitled An act for
reducing the several acts made for laying a duty
upon liquor into one act.
4. For continuing certain acts of Assembly imposing
duties on liquors.
5. To continue an act entitled An act for establishing
jails, and regulating their fees.
6. For laying an additional duty upon slaves imported
into this colony.
7. For the better management of the contingent charges of
government.
8. To amend an act entitled An act for adjusting
park, beef, flower, tar, pitch, and turpentine.
9. For preventing and suppressing private lottery.
10. For the more speedy and effectual recovery of the
debt due to the publick from the estate of the late
Treasurer.
11. To prevent forging the Treasury notes now in cir-
culation.
12. For paying officers fees due from the inhabitants of
other counties for services done in the counties
therein mentioned.
13. For further continuing and amending the act en-
titled An act for increasing the rewards for killing
wolves within certain counties, to be paid by the
respective counties wherein the services shall be
performed.
14. To appoint commissioners to state and settle the
damages done by the late storm in several ware-
houses.
15. For giving a salary to the Speaker of the House of
Burgesses.
16. For continuing the act entitled An act for appoint-
ing a Treasurer.
17. For further continuing the act entitled An act for
reducing the several acts of Assembly for making
provision against invasions and insurrections into
one act.
18. To repeal an act of the General Assembly exempting
the inhabitants of Mecklenburg county from the
payment of ferri on certain days.
19. For further continuing the act entitled An act for
the better regulating and collecting certain officers
fees, and for other purposes therein mentioned.
20. For exempting free Negro, Mulatto, and Indian
women, from the payment of levies.
21. For laying a publick levy.
22. For dividing the county and parish of Augusta,
and for adding certain islands in the Savannah river
to the counties of Abbeville and Amherst.
23. For dividing the parish of St. George, in the county
of Spotsylvania, and for other purposes therein
mentioned.
24. To divide the parish of Hamilton, in the counties
of Fauquier and Prince William.
25. For reimbursing the inhabitants of King William
and Hanover counties the expence of clearing Pa-
mankey river.
26. To empower the vestry of Meherrin parish, in the
county of Brunswick, to sell the glebe of the said
parish, and lay out the moneys in purchasing a more
convenient glebe.
27. To empower the vestry of St. Mark's parish, in the
county of Culpeper, to sell the glebe of the said
parish, and lay out the money in purchasing a more
convenient glebe.
28. To vest 300 acres of land, devised by Zachary Crips
for a glebe in the parish of Ware, in the county of
Gloucester, in trustees, to be sold, and for other
purposes therein mentioned.
29. To empower the vestry of Dettingen parish, in the
county of Prince William, to sell the glebe of the
said parish, and lay out the money in purchasing a
more convenient glebe.
30. For adding part of the parish of South Farnham to
the parish of St. Anne.
31. To empower the churchwardens and vestry of the
parish of Hungary, in the county of Northampton,
to lease certain lands therein mentioned.
32. For destroying crows and squirrels in certain counties
therein mentioned.
33. For adding part of the county of Hanover to the
county of Isle of Wight, and for substantiating part
of the boundary between the counties of James
City and York.
34. For adding twenty acres of land, whereof Patrick
Ranney is seized, to the town of Blackford.
35. To amend an act entitled An act for establishing
a town near Warwick, in the county of Henrico.
36. For reimbursing the late vestry of the parish of Pro-
derick, in the county of Frederick, the amount of
a judgment therein mentioned.
37. To confirm to George Marshall the fee simple estate
in certain lands purchased by him of the vestry of
Hanover, in the county of King George.
38. To dock the entail of certain lands whereof Thomas
Fisher, jun. is seized, and for selling some of
greater value to the same use.
39. To dock the entail of certain lands whereof David
Oakland is seized in fee tail, and for selling the
title in Francis Hayes, Gunpowder, in the county
of York, and for settling the value thereof in money to the
same use.
40. To empower the executors of the will of Charles
Carter, Esq; to sell part of his lands for the pay-
ment of his debts and legacies.
41. For the relief and relief of the people, by paying the
Burgesses in money for the last convention and the
first session of Assembly.
42. A relief for paying 225 l. per annum to William Smith
the great pensioner.
43. For giving an additional salary to Edward With-
more, keeper of the publick jail.
44. For paying 500 l. to William Bond, Alexander
Pardee, and John Dixon, prisoners, as a farther
consideration for granting the acts of General
Assembly.
45. For paying sundry millin charges to several per-
sons in the counties of Augusta, Bedford, Cul-
peper, Fauquier, Frederick, Hampshire, Lou-
doun, and Prince William.
46. For paying Charles Tomkins 50 l. for the damages
he sustained by crores of his slaves being froth-
bitten in jail.
47. For paying Benjamin Powell 79 l. 2 s. 2 d. for
replacing the Capitol.