

coin, will be received by creditors in general; and will also answer all the purposes of domestic commerce. We think the emission will not depreciate, because the paper is circulated on a pledge above twice its value, and therefore the borrower will not part with it under its nominal worth; and because the value of all commodities, even of gold and silver, depends on the quantity and *use or demand* for them. We are of opinion, that if any government should direct its taxes to be paid in paper money, it would thereby acquire a certain value, even though the term of its final redemption should depend altogether upon the pleasure of the government; if issued on *private* security, and receivable in taxes, it may add to its value in the opinion of the public. By the plan, the uses created for the paper exceed the quantity in circulation, and the *taxes alone* can easily employ and absorb the whole; and the sum annually decreases very considerably, by the sinking annually one-twentieth of the capital, and one half of the interest.

The senate have differed in sentiment from us, and are opposed to any emission *on loan*. They have submitted the reasons for their opinion to your consideration, as we now submit ours, and you will give them such weight as you think they deserve. It appears to us, that the senate have assigned but one objection to an emission of paper money *on loan*, to wit; that it will depreciate: They have enumerated a great number of causes