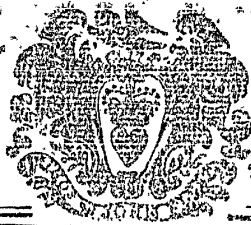


The BOSTON



Evening-Post.

Containing the freshest Advices,

Foreign and Domestic.

Late Advices from Europe.

From the London Gazette, June 15, 1765.
Copy of a Letter from Vice Admiral Sir William Burnaby, Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Squadron Stationed at Jamaica, to the Secretary of the Admiralty, dated off the River Baites, in the Bay of Honduras, the 25th of March, 1765.

HAVING this Day received the Governour of Jucatan's answer to my dispatches, inclosing the duplicate of the order from the court of Spain, I herewith send his answer and a translation thereof, and desire you will communicate the same to their lordships, acquainting them likewise, that the logwood cutters, in the bay of Honduras, have had possession given them in Form, by the command of Baccalar, agreeable to an order he received from the governor of Jucatan, to reinstate them at Rowley's Bite, the New River, and Rio Hondo, the places from whence they had been driven.

I have the pleasure to assure their lordships, that I have strictly obeyed their orders, in seeing his Majesty's commands punctually executed; and likewise to assure them, that the inhabitants of the bay are perfectly satisfied.

Don Philip Remirez de Eñenas, late governor of Jucatan, who was the cause of the disturbances in the bay, is dead. The present governor seems greatly concerned at the conduct of his predecessor; and expresses the highest regard and esteem for his Britannick Majesty's subjects: and assures us he will endeavour, in every instance, to manifest by his future conduct the truth of his assertion, by living in the strictest harmony with them.

I have ordered the ships with the troops that came down with me, back to Jamaica, and am myself going to Penacola, to execute their lordships' orders.

I am, &c.

W. Burnaby.
Translation of a letter from the Governor of Jucatan to Sir William Burnaby in the Bay of Honduras.

I Received, by the hands of Lieutenant James Cooke, the esteemed favour of your Excellency's letter, dated the 16th of January, and with it the duplicate of the royal order of the King my master; in which he disapproves the measures taken by my predecessor Don Philip Remirez de Eñenas, in disturbing the logwood cutters in their occupation in Rio Hondo, and that they should be re-established in those places where they cut before. Your Excellency assuring me, that the intention of his Britannick Majesty is to preserve perfect harmony and friendship with the court of his Catholic Majesty and his subjects; and in this intelligence, and in obedience to his royal order, I have wrote to the commandant of Baccalar, that, without the least Denour, he put the subjects of his Britannick Majesty in possession of logwood cutting in Rio Hondo, where he is to permit them the free use of that trade without inconveniencing them, treating with the utmost politeness, as they are subjects of a nation at friendship with us. And for my part, I have the honour to assure your Excellency, that under no pretext whatsoever there shall be the least extortion offered to the subjects of his Britannick Majesty employed in cutting logwood; being assured his Majesty will be greatly concerned at any change that might interrupt the good harmony that subsists between the two crowns.

I rejoice at your Excellency's safe arrival at the Baites, and at the receipt of this, your Excellency may be in perfect health.

I remain at your Excellency's service with all affection, desirous that God may preserve the very important life of your Excellency many years.

Merida in Jucatan, 5th of March, 1765.

Dundas, May 29. One Mr. Callaghan, of Foxfield, had last week a cow that calved first a calf, and in a quarter of an hour after, calved (if you can term it so) a black lamb; they are both alive & well. Mr. Callaghan, who is a man of voracity, will give his oath to the truth of the above.

Dublin, June 1. We are told that a club of young gentlemen of fortune have taken a resolution to toast no lady who has so much inconsideration as to lavish her money away in French foppies, to the detriment of her own country; and that they will not allow any woman to be handsome unless the ornaments of her dress be either the product or manufactures of this kingdom.

EAST-INDIA HOUSE, June 17, 1765.
THE East-India company, by their ship Devonshire, arrived yesterday off Dover, have received advices from the president and council in Bengal, dated the 26th of November last, that the troops under the command of Major Munro, having advanced towards the army commanded by the King Shah Aulum, (late Shah Zadah) and Sujah Dowlah, Nabob of Owde, who waited with their whole force, and a number of artillery, at Buzar, about 100 miles beyond Patna, the armies came to a general engagement on the 23d of October, and the English troops gained the most complete victory possible. The enemy fled across the Caranassa with the utmost precipitation, leaving their whole camp standing, and about 150 pieces of cannon.

Chittiball, June 18, 1765.
Extract of a letter from Maj. Hector Wilson, Commander in Chief of his Majesty's and the East India Company's Troops in Bengal to the Earl of Sandwich, dated at the Camp at Buzar, the 26th of October, 1764, received the 15th instant.

I HAVE the pleasure to acquaint your lordship, that his Majesty's troops and the India company's, which I have the honour to command, have gained a complete victory of the King and Vizer of Hindolton, the 23d of this month. Their army consisted of 50,000 men, at least. Inclosed I have the honour to send your lordship a return of ours: They had 9000 men killed on the field of battle, and we took 130 pieces of cannon from them, besides several stores of different kinds. On the 22d I encamped to near the enemy's encampment, as to be just out of the range of their shot. The morning of the action, at day-light, I went out with some of the principal officers to reconnoitre their situation, intending to attack them the following day; but finding their whole army under arms; returned to camp; ordered in our advanced posts and grand guards; the drums to beat to arms; and in less than 20 minutes struck the line or battle was formed, having made my disposition for it the day before. They began to cannonade us at nine o'clock in the morning, and half an hour after the action became general: We had a moras in our front, which prevented our moving forward for sometime, by which means the number of cannon they had, and which were well leveled, and equally well disposed of, galled us very much. I was forced to order a battalion of Sepoys, with one gun, from the right of the first line, to move forward to silence one of the batteries which played upon the flank; and obliged to support it by another battalion from the second line, which had the desired effect. I then ordered both the lines to face to the right, and keep marching, in order to clear the left wing of the moras; and when done, face to our former front, the right wing wheeling up to the left, to clear a top, or small wood, that was upon our right; then the first line moved forward, keeping a very brisk cannonade. I sent orders to Major Pemble, who commanded the second line to face to the right about, and follow the first; but that officer saw the propriety of that movement so soon, that he began to put it in execution before he received my orders. Immediately after both lines pulsed forward with so much ardor and resolution, at which time the small arms began, that the enemy soon after began to give way; and five minutes before twelve, their whole army was put to flight.

Give me leave, my lord, to intreat your lordship may be pleased to acquaint his Majesty with the gallant and brave behaviour of the troops in general: And I beg leave particularly to recommend Capt. Charles Gordon, of the 89th regiment, my Aide-de-Camp, for his brave and spirited behaviour. Your lordship will excuse me, it at the same time I with Major Pemble might be recommended to the chairman and court of directors, for his brava and good conduct. Both these officers had their horks cut under them in the action. I do myself the honour to inclose to your lordship a list of our killed, wounded, and missing.

I have the honour to be, &c.

H. LECTOR MUNRO.

Return of the killed, wounded or cut missing of the European troops in the action off the 23d of October, 1764, at Buzar, under Major Munro.

1 Lieutenant, 1 Ensign, 5 Sergeants, 23 Rank & File, killed. 1 Captain, 3 Lieutenants, 1 Ensign, 15 Sergeants, 30 Rank and File, wounded.—The Officers killed are, Lieut. Spilbury, of the 9th regiment; and Ensign James Thompson, of the company's Battalion. The wounded are, Capt. Clifton,

of the 25th regiment; Lieutenant John Dixon, of the artillery; Lieut. Charles Menzie, of the Cavalry; Lieutenant George Thompson of the Bengal Battalion; and Ensign Robert Shand of the Sepoys.

By the late fortunate victory in the East-Indies, 'tis said, that a large acquisition of territory, besides immense sums of money, have been gained by the company. And 'tis added, that Lord Clive's preference will be soon not necessary in that part of the world.

We have advice, that in the late action in the East-Indies, Coffin Ali Cawn (who had prevailed with the Vizer to grant him a detachment, upon his promising to do good services therewith) fell upon a small party of our men, and cut them all off. A few Europeans being amongst them, he cut off their heads, and sent them to the Vizer, which gave great joy to the enemy; but instead of dispiriting our people, it inspired them with fresh vigour.

'Tis said the hon. East-India company will send out a considerable reinforcement of troops from England by the next ships.

York, June 6. Last Monday evening, between eight and nine o'clock, an extraordinary phenomenon was seen from Mount Prospect, near Inishannon, by several gentlemen and ladies. A most superb throne appeared in the Northern Hemisphere, enclosed by a broad circle of a gold colour, with a lion in the front as if protecting the throne; which appearance lasted about half an hour, and went off by slow degrees. The evening was very serene, and for all around appeared quite black.—We are assured of the truth of this relation by people of veracity.

[In our Paper of the 29th ult. was inserted a short Sketch of the Westminster Races, between John Bull, Esq; of old blood; vs Horle Public, and Lord Caledonia's grey Wags Regency; the following is a Continuation of 'His Account, which was therein omitted for want of Room.]

Public won several very great matches against Lewis Baboon, Esq; his best steed, and never was beat, when fairly and honestly rode. Public won the great Sweepstakes-race, Culloden moor, April 15, 1746, beating James Stuart, Esq; the Highland Laddie, Lewis Baboon, Esq; his bravo, Mr. Frevoll's Flower of Edinburgh, Manchester Gelding, Wrong head, Mr. Wales's Wajkin, and Mr. Irish's White-boy; but this was won in a great measure, by the resolution and skill of Will Royal, who rode him, as Public was almost run off his legs, and had been beat a little before in two matches, wholly owing to the want of Judgment in his riders.

Public had most victories when rode by Will Royal, Brunsvick Ford, or Ned Hawk, and when trained and brought to the post by old Newcastle Tom, George's Will.

Public's legs began to swell, and to appear full of humours, about the time of signing the peace of Paris; since which time his coat has never looked well, and he was very short winded, and quite out of order.—It was a very near thing last year, between Public and the Scotch horse, Perogative. Public winning by only half a neck, a very up-hill course, and Perogative's rider, Jack Doubletree, did not only cross and jollic, but made several attempts to throw old Public down, whose weakness he well knew; but Public JUVENAN, who rode Public was too knowing for him. This last match strained the old horse very much, so that little now can be expected from the good old horse, who is also very much over-weighted.

Regency is now in a very high condition, having been highly fed, and is so frisky, and has such a way of picking, that it is to be feared he will drive old Public's quarters out of the course: The only chance Public can possibly have of winning, will be by having a very honest and able rider. It has been reported that Charles Changeables is to ride old Public, and wear a party coloured black and white, or Muggie jockey, but all well-wishers hope that it will be honest Pinfest Will in Orange. Regency's rider is fixed, Sandy Sturt in plain, and a bonnet. However, we are sorry to add, that it is also reported that Pinfest Will does not ride; as he says Public's very much out of condition, and has been going for some time, ever since he lost his good old master George Steady, Esq; whose chief delight was to ride the greatest care of Public, his only favourite.

In case Pinfest Will should decline riding, a good steady honest rider is wanted. Great encouragement will be given.—Enquire at the bar of Widdman & N. B. Croffing and jostling Regency's owners call fair play.

of any Court of Admiralty respecting these matters shall be executed in this colony.

"We think that an address of thanks ought to be voted by the General Assembly to those Gentlemen, who distinguished themselves, at the last session of parliament in defence of liberty and the Colonies; in particular to General CONWAY and Col. ISAAC BARRÉ.

"As to other matters, not of such general concernment as the foregoing, we leave their management to your prudence and judgment, in which we put the greatest confidence."

17 August 12.
Last Tuesday arrived here Capt. Charles Amory, in 21 Days from Monto Christa. He informs that there is leacae a fortnight but a packet arrives from Old Spain, first touching at all their small ports, and then proceeding to the Havannah; and that nine arrived while he was in port.—That the Spanish General at St. Domingo had sent Orders for all the Inhabitants at the Mount, who were any ways in trade with the English before the late war, immediately to pay their Debts; and that those Orders had created great uneasiness amongst the Dons.—That sugars at the Cape were very high, white sugars being 83 livres, or four pounds three shillings York currency, per hundred; brown do. 40 livres; withal, that the Spaniards were not permitted to carry off a single hoghead to the Mount, in the hazard of vessel and cargo being made a good Prize by the French, if catch'd.—The same strictness with regard to Coffee, &c.

Boston, August 19.

Messrs. FLEET,
YOU are supposed to be too well-affected to the Common Cause of Liberty, to be influenced by any Malices or detestable, or neglected publishing some late Important Domestic Occurrences (as the Printers of *Thursdays Paper* did, tho' they gave an extraordinary Half Sheet full of immaterial Foreign Advice) Wherefore the following plain Detail of Facts, without any Exaggeration, is offered to the Public, and it is expected you will by no Means refuse it a Place in your next Paper, unless to make Room for some better Account.

LAST Wednesday Morning, to the surprize and joy of the Public, was exhibited on the Great Trees, in the High Street of this Town, the Effigies of a Distributor of the Stamps, pendant, behind whom hung a Boot newly filled with a Greenish Sole, out of which proceeded the Devil. This Spectacle continued the whole Day without the least Opposition, tho' visited by Multitudes.—About Evening a Number of reputable People assembled, cut down the said Effigies, placed it on a Bier, and covering it with a Sheet, they proceeded in a regular and solemn Manner amidst the Acclamations of the Populace thro' the Town, till they arrived at the Court-House, where after a short Pause they pass'd, and proceeding down King-street soon reached a certain Edifice then building for the Reception of Stamps, which they quickly level'd with the Ground it stood on, and with the wooden Remains thereof march'd to Fort-Hill, were kindling a noble Fire therewith, they made a Burnt-Offering of the Effigies for those Sins of the People which had caus'd such heavy Judgments as the STAMP-Act, &c. to be laid upon them.—Unfortunately for the Gentleman (for so I must now call him, he having the next Day honorably resign'd that injurious Employment) who was to have been the Distributor of the Stamps, his House stood near the aforesaid Hill, & by that Means it received from the Populace some small Injuries, such as breaking a few Panes of Glass in the Windows of his Kitchen as they pass'd by his House, which would have ended there, had not some Indiscretions, to say the least, been committed by his Friends within, which so enraged the People that they were not to be restrain'd, tho' hitherto no Violence had been offer'd to any Person and the utmost Decorum had been preserv'd. But it is remarkable, tho' they enter'd the lower Part of the House in Multitudes, yet the Damage done to it was not so great as might have been expected, and not one thing missing.—The next Day the R. 151084 1708 before mentioned taking Place, the Minds of the People were much satisfied; but there having been a Rumour that a certain honorable Gentleman in high Tolls, had forwarded the Stamp Act, by recommending it as an easy Method of gulling the People of their Liberty and Property; many of the Inhabitants again assembled in the Evening, and after paying their Thanks to the Gentleman who resign'd, by Huzzas, &c. they proceeded to the honorable Gentleman's House aforesaid, in order to enquire about the Truth of that Rumour; but not finding him at Home, and being assur'd by some reputable Gentlemen there was no Foundation for the Report, they quietly dispersed; and God grant they may never have Occasion to meet again.

The Public is assur'd, from good Authority, that the Hon. Gentleman, who on Thursday last resign'd the Employment of Distributor of Stamps, has wrote Home to the Lords Commissioners, &c.—That He cannot execute the Stamp-Act, and that it is his Opinion it will be impracticable for any other Person to do it.

Monday last being the Anniversary of the Birth of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, the Guns at Castle-William were fired on the Occasion.

The Same Day 4 Indians arrived here from Fort Halifax at the Eastward, viz. Noodogawermet and Pierre-Michael, of the Norridgewalk Tribe, Joseph of the Wenocket, and Lewis of the Arrigowenackoc. We hear they came on a Visit to acknowledge their Subjection to the English, &c.

We hear from Halifax that prodigious Quantities of Mackerel have been caught there this Season, and 'tis said several Thousand Barrels are shortly expected up from thence.

Capt. Groomfield, who is arriv'd at Mar' head from the West Indies, informs that he spoke with Capt. Ball, of this Port, 13 Days ago, bound for South Carolina from the Coast of Guinea, having on board about 200 Slaves.

We hear from Newbury, that one—Brown, formerly a Journeyman Barber in this Town, hang'd himself here on Monday last.

We hear from Hampton, that a young Woman there named Eaton, was taken up on suspicion of an intention to murder her Offspring: The Babe was found alive covered with some Rags under a Tree near the Dwelling-House, but expired in about two Hours after.

Thursday last the Jamaica Sloop of Wat failed from hence.

Last Saturday Morning departed this Life, after a long Confinement, the Rev. Timothy Cutler, D. D. Rector of Christ-Church in this Town, aged 82 Years. His Funeral will be attended To-Morrow Afternoon, at Three o'Clock.

PORTSMOUTH, New-Hampshire, Aug 12.
Last Friday died here Mr. Andrew Clark, aged 41 Years: He had for a Number of Years past represented several Offices in this Town, such as Representative, Select-Man, &c. which he sustained with the greatest Integrity.

Imported and to be sold by
Henry Laughton,
At his Shop the North Corner of School-Street, near the Rev. Dr. Sewall's Meeting-House.

A good Assortment of English Goods.
Alo, English, Russia and Ravens Duck, Sailmakers Twine, Cord Lines & Hooks, ad. 8d. 10d. and 20d. Nails, Drawing, Sheathing & Deck-Nails, Bar Lead, 10 lb by 8, 7 by 8, and 6 by 8, Glaß, Anchors from 200 to 450 lb. choice Florence Oil by the Cask, and bottled Brandy Beer in Hampers of 3 Dozen each.—The best of refined Bar Iron.
—All at the lowest Rates for Cash.

TO-MORROW,
Will be sold at the Royal-Exchange Tavern, by Publick Vendue.

A Variety of English Goods;
among which are an Assortment of Ribbons, China and English Taffeties, Role colour'd, blue, white, pink, and scarlet Sattins; Paisley, flower'd Damasks, broadc'd & Satin Shoes, Velvets, Bag Holland, sewing silks assorted, Silk, Linnen & Kintling Handkerchiefs, Diaper Tapes, Velvet Shags, Messuoffs, Nuns & colour'd Threads, Silver Lace, an handsome chafed Watch; Calamancoes, Shalloons, Tammies, &c. &c. and many other Articles, which may be seen at any Time this Day.
The Sale to begin precisely at Ten o'Clock, and continue from Day to Day till all are sold.

On WEDNESDAY next, at 11 o'Clock
in the Forenoon, will be sold at Publick Vendue, on Wentworth's Wharf, A large Quantity of
ENGLISH refined SUGARS,
nearly equal to New-England Double refined. It will be put up in Lots of two Hundred Weight, for the Convenience of Purchasers.

A PEW to be sold in the King's
Chapel Church, No. 71. Enquire of Wm Pettin, at the Two Sugar Loaves in Cornhill, Boston.

TO BE LET on good Security,
£. 400 Lawful Money. Enquire of the Printers.

Whereas it is directed in the present Tax-Act, That the Inhabitants in each Town, being in to the Assessors true and perfect Lists of their Polls, at rateable Estate they shall be possess'd of on the first Monday of September next:

The Inhabitants of the Town of Boston are hereby notified, that the Assessors of said Town will attend to receive the same at their Chamber at the East End of Faneuil-Hall, from the first Monday in September next to the 16th of said Month inclusive, on every Day of the Week, from the Hours of 10 to 1 of the Clock, and 2 to 6 o'Clock, Lord's Days & Saturdays excepted.
By Order of the Assessors,
Boston, August 15. 1765

Tickets in Faneuil-Hall Lottery
To be had of the Printers in town.

Imported in the *W. S. 5. 5. 5.*
William Jackson
And sold by him at the Brazon-Head, near the Tavern House, low for the Cash or short Credit.

Nails, Brads & Tax of all sorts, Kettles,
skillets, warming & frying pans, stout, heel, London dishes, plates & basins, tea pots, pint & quart cans, tankards, tea pots, &c. Wool cards & card wire, and other sorts of wire, locks, hinges, bolts, hammers, latches of all sorts, brass chair nails, blades and scutechons, neat steel andirons, shovel & tongs, roasting jacks, neat brass candlesticks, & all other kitchen utensils, hand-saws, files, rasps, &c. swivel filletwraps, file & curb bits, with all sorts of saddlery wares, knives & forks of all sorts, neat steel scissars, shears, razors, Barlow's pen-knives, with inferior files, cut-tener knives, tooth drawers of different sorts, a great variety of cork screws, watchmaker's plyers & nail cutters, neat steel snuffers and sugar cutters, neat pinchback, plated, common stone fret, bath & white metal, black, steel shoe, knee & neck buckles, wainband & belt ditto, steel chaps & tongues, gold, pinch-back & bath finger rings, horn, tortoise shell & ivory combs, comb brushes & trays, fiddle strings, fish hooks & lines of all sorts, angle rods & walking sticks, neat willow & Japann'd bread baskets, Japann'd waiters, ink stands & candlesticks fitted with extinguishers, silver sets & common stone fly, hooks, neat chafin & Jockey whips, a neat assortment of yellow double gilt & common coat & jacket buttons, sleeve ditto, plated spurs, morocco pocket books fitted & unfitted with locks, plated spoons & tea tongs, pocket pistols, crevic stands, steel watch chains & hooks, steel metal, ivory and china set seals of different sorts, gentled effieve bottles in cases, pick tooth cases, foilar and jack chains, powder flasks & shott bags, mahogany tea chests, buck gammon tables, ivory & fish skin memorandum books, boot garters & boot gartering, ivory & bath metal dumbbells, marvells & tops, wood punch leads and lemon racers, white chapel and common sewing & knitting needles of all sorts, No. 4, 12, 11, 10, pins, brass ditto, freemason snuff boxes, a variety of china snuff & patch boxes, with all other kinds of snuff & tobacco ditto, flesh brushes, mops, brooms & brushes of divers sorts, all kinds of flower-maker's tools, &c. too many articles to enumerate. Bristol shallons, bekracks, cheap Irish linen, felt hats, worsted stockings, gilt & scurried qualities, shoe bindings, gartering, fans, tapes, &c. Bone & tortoise shell boxes, boxes of wine glasses, 9 by 7 & 8 by 6 window glaß, hour ditto, short & long pipes, &c.

Imported from England, and to be sold by
Thomas Russell

At his Warehouse on Greene's Wharf, next Door to John Rowe, Esq;

A great variety of European Goods,
consisting of too many Articles to be enumerated. Likewise a Quantity of Barbados Rum, Dorebister and Liverpool Ale, Liverpool and Bristol Warg by the Crate or Hoghead, to be sold cheap for Cash or short Credit.

All Persons that have any Demands
on the Estate of Mr. William Moser, late of Boston, Housewright, deceased, are desired to bring in their Demands; and any Person that is indebted to said Estate is desired to make immediate Payment to Mrs. Margaret Moser, sole Executrix of his last Will and Testament.

To be Sold by public Vendue,
At the Royal Exchange Tavern in Boston, on Wednesday the 11th of September next.

The LIBRARY of William Bollen, Esq;
Consisting of a great Number of BOOKS written by the best Authors in Law, DIVINITY, HISTORY, &c. A Catalogue of said Books may be seen in Mr. Hatch's Office in the Court-House in Boston, any Time before the Sale, and the said Books may be seen at said Tavern on the Monday and Tuesday next preceeding the Time of Sale. The Sale to begin at Ten o'Clock in the Morning.

J. RUSSELL, V. M.
P.S. If any Gentleman has borrowed any of Mr. Bollen's Books, he is desired to return them to Nathaniel Hatch, Esq;

Advertisements omitted shall be on our next.

Custom-House, Boston, August 17. 1765.
IMPORTED

Boyd from Connecticut; Sampson from Maryland; Patten from No. Carolina; Sewall from Maryland; Lawson from Suranaco; Shiplin from New-Guinea; Harns from Newcastle; Hoffman from Bristol.

OUTWARD-BOUND.
Hudson for Louisbourg and Newfoundland; Cobb for Quebec; Davis & Donnell for West-Indies; Hall for London.

CLEARED-OUT.
Sheldon for Rhode Island; Goodspeed for Connecticut; Smet for Halifax; Mitchell for Louisbourg and Newfoundland; Snow for Nova Scotia; Dole for Surranaco; Roberts for No Carolina; Gorham for Philadelphia; and Stritt for Liverpool.

Timothy Newell

Has just imported from London and Bristol, which he sells at the lowest Rates by Wholesale and Retail, at his Shop on Dock-Square, Boston, viz.

BEST Gun-Powder, Window Glafs
A Shot and Flint
Nails, Brads and Tacks
Hard-metal and London
Pewter Dishes, Plates,
Basons and Spoons
Tin Plates, Latten Brads
Iron Wire of all Sizes
Lanthern Leaves

A large Assortment of warranted Carpenter's and Joiner's Tools
An Assortment of Iron-mongery and Cutlery Wares Pins
Sewing & darning Needles
Cap-Wire, &c.

Best Bohea TEA by the Chest, and in Canisters from 6 to 100 Wt.

A good Assortment of Womens Lynn made Shoes—Childrens ditto—all warranted and made by the best Workmen in Lynn,—

TO BE SOLD BY

DANIEL JONES,

At the Hay and Helmet, South End of Boston,

—Were may be had—
Beaver, Beavercut, Castor and Felt HATS of his own Make; a good Assortment of Hatters Trimmings—English Goods—St. George's Stone Lime, by Wholesale or Retail.

Said Jones gives Cash for all Sorts of Furs. N.B. It is desired of all Persons that are indebted to said Jones, either by Book, Bond or Note, that have doubly exceeded their Time of Contract for Payment, that they would be very speedy in discharging the same, or they may depend on being sued at a *Justice Court*, without further Notice.

Imported from LONDON by

Richard Salter,

And to be sold at his Shop in Cornhill, Boston, extremely cheap for Cash;

ENGLISH and India GOODS

and Stationary Ware, consisting of too many Articles to be enumerated in an Advertisement, by Wholesale and Retail: Also Women's best Lynn Shoes at 1s. the single Pair, and cheaper by the Quantity; and a Quantity of the best 3 threaded Twine iron Gages, very cheap.

TO BE SOLD

The Whole or Half (as may best

suit the Purchaser) of a House and Land in Milk-Street, nearly opposite to John Berland's, Esq; which has lately been repaired, and well finished throughout; has a good Well of Water, Out-Houses and other Conveniences. For further Particulars enquire of the Printers.

Stray'd away from the Common,

on Monday last, a large red COW; her Bag partly black, about half her Tail white. Whoever will give Intelligence of said Cow to the Printers; shall be well rewarded.

THE Managers of Faneuil-Hall

LOTTERY, No. 515, hereby notify the Publick, that the Tickets have met with very considerable a Sale that they are now rolling up the Numbers and preparing the Boxes for Drawing, which they promise themselves will commence in a few Weeks. Those therefore who design to be Adventurers must purchase speedily, or they will be disappointed.

To be sold by Benj^r. Faneuil, jun.

At his Store in Butler's Row,

A Parcel of choice *Irish PORK*, just imported.

TO BE SOLD

A Pair of smart HORSES, fit for a Curicle. Enquire of Ebenezer Bradfords, of Cambridge.

Wanted, a Person to attend a Shop of English and West-India Goods in the Country. Enquire of the Printers.

To be sold by JAMES GRIFFIN,

A genteel Coach and Harness, Wheels new; also a four Wheel Chaise, and a Pair of black Geldings preferable to any in the Province: Also, a Parcel of Goods suitable for the Coast of Africa, viz. Guinea Iron, Gunpowder, Shot, Flint, Guinea Knives and Launches, Tripplis, Chelots, Nicotians, and Britanians, &c. &c. All cheap for Cash, to be sold for good for England.

For LONDON,

The Ship **LURRY**, Henry Smith, Master, Now lying at Hancock's Wharf, Will sail in three Weeks, having part of his Cargo on board. For Freight or Passage, treat with said Master on board, or with John Hancock, at his Store opposite Faneuil-Hall Market, Aug. 5th.

Joseph & Daniel Waldo

At their Shop in KING-STREET,

the lower End of the Town-House,

All sizes of Nails, Window Glafs, Brass-Kettles and Skillets, Powder, Shot, English and German Steel, London Wool-Cards, Button Spoons, Earing Topp and Drops, Ring Sparks, White and red Toll for Jewellers, Brass Handles and Chests of various Patterns & Prices for Delts, Cloths of Draw, &c. Tea Kettles, Warning and Frying Pan, together with all sorts of Pewter and other Household Wares, too many to be enumerated. N.B. CASH given for POT-ASH on the delivery.

For the Entertainment of the Curious,

Will be exhibited at Concert-Hall, in Queen Street,

A Course of EXPERIMENTS in that instructive and entertaining Branch of Natural Philosophy, call'd ELECTRICITY.

Take an opportunity with LECTURES on the Nature and Properties of the ELECTRIC FIRE.

By WILLIAM JOHNSON.

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