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FROM THE (NEW-YORK) EVENING POST

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New-York, Iusz'11, 1814.

The common sense of mankind affixes to the epithet adopted by Dr. Cooper, the idea of dissonor. It has been publicly applied to me under the sanction of your page. The question is not, whether he has understood the meaning of the word, or has used it according to syntax, and with grammatical accuracy; but whether you have authorised this application, either directly of by uttering expressions at opinions iterography to my konor. The films of the word, or increase of dishonorable conduct, nor when it is not now knowledge, but no word, and the truth, in substance, that the bond when it is not proposed, turned wholly on political topics and did not attribute to when it is not now knowledge, but no word in the converted to me, as the calumny has now first been discovered to me, as the calumny has now first been discovered to me, as the calumny has now first been discovered to me, as the calumny has now first been discovered to me, as the calumny has now first been discovered to me, as the calumny has now first been discovered to me, as the calumny has now first been discovered to me, as the calumny has now first been discovered to me, as the calumny has now first been discovered to me, as the calumny has now first been discovered to make the control of Gen. 11.

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On Saturday the 22d of June, General Hamilton, for the first time, called on Mr. P. and communicated to hint the preceding correspondence. He informed him that ha conversation with Mr. V.N. at the time of receiving the last letter, he told Mr. V. N. that he considered that letter as rule and offensive, and that it was not possible for hint of give it any other answer than that Mr. Burr must take such steps as he might think, propher. He said farther, that Mr. V. N. requested him to jake time to deliberate, and then return an answer, when he imight possibly entertain a different opinion, and that he would call on him to receive hit. That his reply to Mr. V. N. was, that he did not perceive, it possible for him to give any other answer than that he minitioned, unless Mr. Burr would take hock his last letter, and write one which would admit of a different relipty. He then gave Mr. P. the letter hereafter mentioned of the 22d of June, to be delivered to Mr. V. N. why he should call on Mr. P. for an answer, and went to his country house.

The next day General Hamilton received while their the following letter.

No. IV:

No. IV: June 23, 1801.

IN the afternoon of yesterday, I reported to Col. Burr the result of my last interview with you, and appointed the evening to receive his further instructions. Some private engagements, hiwever, prevented me from calling on him till this morning. On my return to the city I found upon inquiry, both at your office and house, that you had returned to your residence in the country. Lest an interview their hight be less agreeable to you than showhere, I have baked the liberty of addressing you this note to inquire when and where it will be, most convenient to you to receive a compunication. Your most cleakent and very humble servaint.

W. N. VAN NESS.

Gen. HAMILTON'.

Mer. P—understood from Gen. Hamilton that he inthicdiately answered, that if, the communca-tion was pressing he would pecked it is it is Country-House that day; if not, he would be ze his founce in town the fact stronging at nine o'clock. But he did not give Mr. P. my copy of this note.

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No. VI.

"General Hamilton says" he cannot imagine to what Dr. Cooper may have alluded, unless it were to a conversation at Mr. Taylor's in Albamy, last winter (at which Mr. Taylor's, he Seeneral H. were present.) General Hamilton cannot recollect distinctly the particulars of that conversation so as to undertake to repeat them, without running the risk of varying, he omitting what might be deemed important circumstances. The expressions are entirely furgotten, and the specific ideas imperfectly trememizered; but to the best of his, recollection it consisted of comments on the political principles and vlews of Col. Burr, and the results that might be expected from them in the event of his election at Governor, without reference to any particular, instance of past conduct, or to private character."

After the teliviery of the Letter of the 23d, as above inclinioned; in another interview with Mr. Van Niess he desired Mr. P. to give him in writing the electron at the light of General Hamilton, which Mr. P. did in the words tolowing terms.

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On the 20th June Mr. P. received the following letter; i...

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Hill: Jetter which you vesterday nelivered me and your subsequent commindication, in Col. Burr's ophion evince no disposition of the part of Gen. Hamilton to come to a satisfactory accommodation. The lighty to to the to a satisfactory accommodation. The lighty to map and the repuration expected, are so definitively expressed in Col. Burr's letter of the 21st inst. that there is not perceived a necessity for further explanation on his part. The difficulty that would result from confining the inquisity to any particular three and occasions must be manifest. The denial of a specified conversation only, would leave strong implications that on other occasions improper language had been used. When and where inquisous opinions and expression have been uttered by Gen. Hamilton, must be best knewn to him, and of him only will Coh Burr inquire. No denial or declaration will be satisfactory, unless it be general, so as wholly to exclude the idea that whencer dependently of the 11st instant. This believe the collinear dwith Gen. Hamilton or have been fairly inferred from any thing the last said. A definitive reply to a requisation of this nature was demanded by Col. Burr's letter, of the 21st instant. This being refused invites the alternative alluded to, in Gen. Hamilton's letter of the 21st. Instant. This being refused invites the alternative alluded to, in Gen. Hamilton's letter of the 21st. Instant. This being refused invites the alternative alluded to, in Gen. Hamilton's letter of the 21st. Instant. This being refused invites the alternative alluded to, in Gen. Hamilton's letter of the 21st. Instant. This being refused in which as some as some as it may be convenient for you to receive it. I be given that have been fairly increased by Gen. Hamilton or because the processing of this measure has not in the opinion of Col. Burr box on as some as it may be convenie

NATH'L PENDLETON, ESq. June 26th:

No. IX.

IHAVE communicated the letter which you did me the honour to write to me of this date to Gen. Hamilton. The experiation's nowellsclosed entherpart of Col. Burr appear to thin to that e greatly extended the original gratual of Inquiry, and instead for presenting a particular and definite case for explantion, seem to aim at nothing less than an inquisition into his most confidential conversation, as well as others, through the whole period of his acquaintance with Col. Burr.

While he was prepared to meet the particular case fairly and fully, he thinks it inadmissible that he should be expected to answer at large as to everything that he may possibly have said, in relation to the character of Col. Burr, at any time or upon my coasion. Though he is not conscious that any thanges which are in circulation to the prejidice of Colonel Burr have originated with him, except one which may have bets so considered, and which has long since been fully explained licturen Col. Burr and himself, yet he cannot convent to be quistioned generally as to any rumours which may be afloat derogatory to the character of Col. Burr without specification of the several rumours midly of them probably unknown to him. He does not however mean to authorise any conclusion as to the real nature of his conduct in relation to Col. Burr; by his declining so loose and vingle a basis of explanation, and he disavows an unwillingness to be no to over mean to incommunity the properties of the control of the several time to receive the message which you have the interfer that it will be adhered to, he has explanated his tillty. Persuming therefore that it will be adhered to, he has extended in the home and at your command to morrow morning from 8 to 10 o'clock. I have the finone to be respectfully, your obcident servant.

Nat HANIEL PENDLETON:

William P. Van Ness, Esq.

ded, any particular instance of distionorable conduct was imputed to Col. Burr, or whether there was any impeachment of his private character, General Hamilton would declare to the best of his recollection what passed in that conversation; and Mr. P. read to Mr. Vo.

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"General Hamilton spys he cannot imagine to what Dr. Cooper may have alluded, unless it were to a conversation at Mr. Taylor's in Albany, last which is a scribe that the flavor of the content of the co

was not wholly deceived, for the close of General Hamilton's letter contained an initimation that if Col. Burr should dislike his refusal to act, nowledge or deny, he was ready to meet the coof equences. This Coh Burr deemed a sort of defance; and would have felt justified in making; it the basis of an immediate miessage. But as the consumulcation contained something concerning the indefiniteness of the request; as he before the got in the first of the request; as he before the got who will also pride than of reflection, and as he felt the utimost relactance to proceed to extractatics, while any other hope remained, his request was repeated in terms more explicit. The replies and propositions on the part of Gen. Hamilton letve in Consur's ophilor licen constantly, in substance the same.

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Col. Burr disalvoirs all molves of physiciermined hostility, a charge by which he thinks insult idded to injury—He feels as a gentleman shy unit feel when his honour is impractized or assailed, and without sensations of hostility or whises of revenge, he is determined to vindicate that honour at such hazard as the nature of the case demands:

The length to which this correspondence has extended, only tending to probe that the suitifactiory refress, burnestly desired, cannot be behinded, he define it updess to offer any proposition except the simple message which I shall now has the the honout to deliver. I have the honout to he, with great respect, your obscidence and very humble physuat, w. P. VAN NESS, Wednetday morning, June 87, 1804.

With this letter, a message was retrived, such as nas to be expected, containing an invitation, which was accepted, and Mr. P. informed Apr. V.N. he would hear from him the next day as to further

was accepted, and Mr. P. informed Mr. V.N. he would hear from him the next day as to further particulars.

This letter was delivered to Gen. H., bit the same excening, and a very short conversation enrued between him and Mr. P. who was to call on him early the next moning for a further conference. When he did so, Gen. Himitton is id he had not understood whether the intexage and answer was definitively concluded or whether another meeting was to take place for that purpose between Mr. P. and Mr. V. and Mr. V. N. Under the hitter impression, and as the last lester contained matter that naturally ledd to animadiversion, its gave Mr. P. a paper of remarks in his own hand writing, to be conjungated to Mr. V. N. the state of the affair rendered in proper. In the farther interview with Mr. V. N., that day, after explaining the catues which had induced sten. Hamilton to suppose that the state of the affair did not render it improper, ind offered this papout of Mr. V. N.—but he declined preciving it, alledging that he considered the correspondence as closed by the acceptance of the utics age that he had delivered. Mr. P. informed Mr. V. N. of the inducements incutioned by Gen, Hamilton in these remarks, for the least of the first point of the control of the control of the inducementa incutioned by Gen, Hamilton in these remarks, for the least considered. The paper all the convenient.

On Friday the 6th of July, the Chewit being closed, Mr. P. informed Mr. V. No Chewit being closed, Mr. P. informed Mr. Soming until the cose of the circuit; and as this was uncertain, Mr. M. was to let Min know when it would be convenient.

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With this view (c. H. has been ready to exter into a frank and free explanation on any and every object of a specific nature? I but not to always a general and abstract flugury, embracing a period too long for any accurate recollection, on the exposing hints to with a wand every person, who may have understood him in all unfavorable of a see. This (admitting that he could answer the most suits-factory to Col. Burr?) her avoid them inadmissible in principle and proceder a, and humilisting in practice. To this the effort he can never submit, frequent alludan hay ise, almade to slanders said on it irrutation. Whether they are openly or in willspers they have form and shape, and might the place of any many to be offered at the submit and and might her gold of the submit of the factory to Col. Burr? I are form and shape, and might he specified.

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The the name of God, Amen.—I, ALEXANDER HAMILTON, of the city, of New York, Counsellor at law, do make this my last Will and Testament, as follows:

FIRST, I appoint John B. Church, Nicholas Fish, and Mathaniel Pendleton, of the city aforesaid, Psequires, to be Executors and Trustees of this my Will, and I devige to them, their heirs and assignt, as Joint Acanats and not astenants in common, all my Estate real and personal. Alsoever, and Meresoever, aposit thist at their discretion, to sell and dispose of the same, at, such time and times, insuch manne, and upon such terms as they the survivors angibarrivor shall think fit, and cut of the proceeds to pay all the debts which I shall owe at the time of my decease; in whole, if the fund be sufficient, proportionably, if it shall be insufficient, and the residue, if any there shall be to pay and deliver to my excellent and dear wife Elizabeth Hamilton.

Though if it should please God to spare my life, I may look for a comiderable surplus but of my present property; yet if he should call me specilly to the eternal world, a forced sale, as is usual, may

pessibly feeder it in insufficient to satisfy the debts. I pray feed that something may remain for the maintenance and education of my dear wife and children. But should it on the contrary happen that there is not enough for the payment of my debts I centreat my dear children, if they or any of them should ever he able, to make up the deficiency. I without hesitation commit to their delicacy a wish which is dictated by my own. Though conscious that I have too far sacrificed the interests of my family to subject a wood on the account have the

that I have too far sacrificed the interests of my family to public avocation and on this account have the less claim toburthen my children, yet I trust in their magnanimity to appreciate as they ought, this my request. In so unfavourable an event of things, support cfitter dear mother, with the most respectful and tender attention, is a duty, all the sacredness of which they will feel. Prokably her own patrimoniat rescurges will preserve her from indigence. But in all situations they are changed toben in mind that she has been to them the most devoted and best of more here.

that she has been to them the most devoted and best of mothers.

In the simming whereof I have hereunto subscribed my hand, the 9th day of July in the 3rar of our Lord, one thousand eigh hundred and four.

ALLEANDER HAMILTON, Chominick P Bloke Signed scaled, See, in presence of Graham Burril, Check of Graham Burril, Certified to a true copy, July 16, by Silvanus Miller the Sarrogate.]

The following paper, in the hand writing of Gen. Hamilton, was enclosed with his will and fome other papers in a packet addressed to one of his executors, which was of coarse not too have been delivered but in case of the melancholy event that has bappened. As it contains his motives and restrictions on the causes that have led to this Fettl eathlytophe, it is deemed proper to communicate it to the publish.

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On my expected interview with Col. Burr, I think it proper to make fune remarks explanatory of my conduct, natives and wiews.
I was certainly defirous of avoiding this interview, it the molt open tresfons.
2. My religious and moral principles are firongly opposed to the practice of deeling and it would ever give me pain to be obliged to fined the blood of a fellow creature in a private combat forbidden by the laws.
2. My wife and children are extremely deer to me, and my life is not the untoot importance to them, in various views.
3. I feel a fease of obligation towards my creditors; who in case of accident to use, by the forced fale of my property, may be in fonce degree furferers. I did not think mysfell at blesty 0s. a man of probity, lightly to expose them to this bazzrd, 4. I am confessous of not ill will to Col. Burr, did that trom political opposition, which, as I troft, has proceeded from pure and upright motives.
Built, I shall hazard much, and can politibly gain nothing by the sfined arthingle difficulties in the thing, and artificial embarrafinents, from the manner of proceeding on the part of Col. Burr, Intrinsic, because it is not to be denied, that my animalversions on the political principles, character and views of Col. Burr, have been extremely levere, and on different occasions, I, in common with many others, have made very unfavorable criticism on particular inflances of the private conduct of this gratienan and proportion as the fine prelimons were entertained with sincerity and uttered with unceives and to purpoles, which might expease to me commendable, would be the difficulty (until they could be removed by evidence of their being erronous) of explanation or apology. The diffavoral required of me by Col. Burr, have been extremely levere, and to gain the propose of the being erronous of explanation or apology. The diffavoral required of me by Col. Burr, have done and in the force of the colling erronous of explanation or apology. The diffavoral required to me by Col. Burr, have d

commodate, than a punctitious delicacy will justify. It fo, I hope the motives I have flated will exente me.

It is not my defign, by what I have faid, to affect any oblum on the conduct of Col Burr, in this cale. He doubtlets has heard of animadverfions of mine, which bore very lard upon him; and it is probable that as uffual they were accompanied with fome fafehoods. He may have fupposed himfelf under a necessity of acting as he has done. I hope the grounds of his proceeding, have been such as ought to fattly his own.confeience.

I trust at the firm time, that the world will do me the just to to, believe, that I have not confured him on light grounds, nor from alwortly inducements. I certainly have lad strong ressons for what I may have faid, though it is possible that in some particulars, I may have been influenced by miliconstruction or milintermation. It is also my ardens with that I may have been more militaken than I think I have been, and that he, by his intuit conduct, may shew himself worthy of all considence and effecting, and prove an ornament and belifing to his country.

As well because it is possible that I may have injured Col. Bure, however convinced myself that my pipions and declarations have been well founded, as from my general principles and tempet us relation to similar affair—I have refuted, if our interview is conducted in the official manner, and I to pelice God to give me the opportunity, to referve and throw away my first fire, and I have thought to ven or refereing my second hee—and thus giving a double opportunity to Col. Bur. It is not, however, my intention to entitle.

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principle I hope, rather than prior, is ont of an equetilon.

To those, who, with me, abborting the practice of duelling, may think that I ought on no account to have acided to the number of bad examples, I answer that my relative fluidion, as well in public as private, catorcing ill the confiderations while conflict and me of the world denominate honor, imposed on me (as I thought) preciliar necessity not obeline the call. The ability to be in future useful, whether in resisting mitches or

effecting good, in those crififes of our public af-tairs, which seem likely to happen, would proba-bly be inteparable from a conformity with public prejudice in this particular.

The Morning Chronicle of yefferday, contains a stement relative to the fate fatal quel, introduc ed in the following manner:

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"The gentleman who accompanied Col. Burr to the field in the late unfortun ite conteil, comes forward reluctantly with a flatement on the fubility of the field in the late unfortun ite conteil, comes forward reluctantly with a flatement on the fubility of the conteil of the kind may expose his principal to judicial embarrafiment, perhaps to very terious bazard."
This flatement condist of the correspondence as published in the Evening Post of Monday last, an additional paper given as No. 7, secompanied occasionally with the ustrative of Col. Burr's fecond. At this time we deem it proper to contine ourremarks to this fingle additional paper which follows, together with its introduction.
"At 20 clock on Monday the 2gth Inst. I called on Gen. Hamilton, at his house as Cedar street, to prefent the letter No. 4. already alluded to, and with inffructions for a verbal communication of which, though in terms as much foltened, as my instructions would permit, was accordingly communicated to General Hamilton.

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"A. B. Far from conceiving that rivalfulp authorifies a latitude not otherwise juttifiable, always feel greater difficulty in fuch caler, and would think it meanness to speak of a rival but in terms of respect, to do justice to his merits; so be filent on his foibles. Such has invarishly been his conduct towards Jay, Adams, and Hamilton; the only three who can be supposed to have shoot in that relation to him.

"That he has too much reason to believe that in regard of Mr. Hamilton, three has been no reciprocity; for several years his name has been lent to the suppose of the same has too mechanisms. He has never had the generosity, the magnanimity, or the candot to contradict or disavow. B, forbears to pyrticularize, as it could only tend to produce new irritations; but, having made great sarishes for his same of his produced by fuch conduct, but a repetition of lajury. He is obliged to conclude that there is on the part of Mr. Hamilton, a settled and impleated models to wards Mi. B, to violate those contrastics of life, and that hence has no alternative but to amounce these things to the world, which considered in his Mr. B's ideas of propriety, can be dore in no way but that whic', he has adopted. He is incapable of revenge, it'less is he capable of funding ferret depreted and on it's fune and character; but these things mult have an end."

FOR THE STAR

EXTRACT from a Series of Letters to a Friend,

Wrote in the course of the three preceding years.

Friend,
Wrote in the course of the three preceding years.

Mr DEAR FRIEND.

There are grand and fublime ideas, which arise in deeply refit cling minds, from the principles and the precepts of the christian religion. The resicularizater of Jefins Christian religion. The resicularizater of the Almighty, by his prophers, had tree ceive their tital completion. The veil final be removed from all faces, and mankind fall together, as one vast body, on which, final, it is the prefent times call upon was more loudly than ever, to attend to the Almighty speaking in the tripitures; speaking an language, which, at the sume mement that it allondines us, and fixes us 't tremblingly alleval over,' with the amnonications of his majelty, glory, purity and awful dispensions, encourages us in language infinitely endearing whatever be our situation and circumilances, to repose in he arms of his eternal and changless love. Multi-tude of grand and facred paragraphs embellish the screen of the deeply tried job – Thom with bave a desire to the work of thy heuds—and, I know that my redeemer heve, &c.c. Pugueins, the immense difference between this and the invisible word, is but Intel thought of, and but teethy different by men impressed by Jehavah, with some attempts of that grand revolution in man's committed word, is but Intel thought of, and but teethy different by men impressed by Jehavah, with some taking place, and which the uniquerie of intelligent beings processing to promote our union in the feast, now hourly rising ut the grand university that such as a superior of the grant results of all her in certain of the grant intends of the grant friends around non-marked the grant intends of hindering and to depoy of all—You know my letter

Voltaire used to relate, as an inflance of the be-witching nature of gaming, that he had known an old woman, formerly addicted to play, who used to make broth for some other poor players, for the sake of being permitted to look on.

A fillen wife man is as bad as a good natured fonl. Knowledge foltened with complacency and good breeding, will make a man equally believed and respected; but when joined with a severe, distant, and unlocable temper, it creates rather fear than love.

Foreign Intelligence.

VIA NEW-YORK

We have received regular files of Bour We have received regular files of Bour-dealix-papers to the 4th June, by the bric Minerva, Capt. Main. They contain very little intelligence worth translation, except-ing the new Organic Senatus Consultum, which is intended to "fix the tranquility of the French Empire on a permanent basis." We shall give a copy of the most material parts of this document in the Mercantile Advertiser of to-morrow.

"The ship Logan, Capt. Macey, arrived at this port last evening from Nantz. She left there on the 14th of June, and brings Paris papers to the 16th. From one of that date we have translated the following statement of the refult of the proceedings of the Criminal Tribunal with respect to the the Criminal Tribunal with respect to the persons implicated in the late confibracy against Bonaparte.

Court of Criminal Juflice.

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Bulletin of the proceedings of the Court of Criminal and Special Juffice against Georges, Moreau, and oliters, 15th stilling, June 10, at 4 o'clock in the morning.

The court of criminal justice, after 29 hours deliberation, have returned a decree, which condemns to the punishment of death. Georges Cadeudal, Bouver de Lozier, Rossillon, Rochelle, Armand Palignae, d'Hozier, de Riviere, Lopis, Decorps, Picot, Lajolais, Coller St. Victor, Deville, Armand Gallland, Jovant, Burban, Lemercier, Lelan, Cadudal Merille, Roger.

To two years imprisonment—Le general Moreau, Juste Polygnae, Loridant, Rolland, la fille Lizay.

Acquitted. Victor Conchery, David Herve, Lenoble, Rubin Lagrimandiere, Noel Ducorps, Datey, Even, Troche father, Troche fon, Monier and his wife, Denand and his wife, Caron, Gaillais and his wife.

Donand and his wife, Dubuislon and his wife, Caron, Gaillais and his wife, and Verdet, are remanded to the Correctional Police.

rectional Police.

The New Bruith Administration have The New Bruith Administration have commenced their career in a manner which justifies the opinion formed of them. Alteredy have they planned feveral important expeditions—one of which is defined for the Cape of Good Hope and Batavia, and in entrotted to Gen. Sir Allured Clark. The arrangements to equip a complete armament for these objects are going on with energy and rapidity.

A bull for the total abolition of the slave trade, has naffed the British House of Company.

trade, has passed the British House of Com-

on the 16th May, all British subjects, resident at Leghorn were arrested & thrown into prison, by order of Bonaparte. This intelligence was brought by Capt. Barnard, arrived at New York.

WEST INDIES.
Recent advices from Demerara, represent that colony as being very fickly.

Martinique was cleffely blockaded on the

Martinique was clelety blockadeo on the 6th July, by 12 or 14 British ships of war, and an attack was sourly expeded.

An arrival at Philadelphia, brings intelligence of the defeat of the Haytian army, with the loss of 2000 men, by a large body or French and Spanish troops.

CURRACOA.

A British squadron under command of Commodore Bayrom have captured this Island. The Surrinam, man of war, and a Dutch frigate were also taken.

The council of State of the Italian reput-lic has decreed, that a monument thall be raifed to the glory of Bonaparte, Emperor of the French, the founder and reflorer of to the French, the founder and retrorer of the Italian Republic, and that his accession to that dignity shall be solemnly celebrated on the 18th of August, the day of St. Napo-

Most of the bishops have already addrefted to the faithful of their diecese a mandate; ordering solemn thanksgivings for the accession of Bunaparte to the dignity of the Emperor of the French.

Letters from Conflantinople, of the 30th April, flate that the French minister General Brune was high! faitsfied with his late conference of the Reis Essenti, on the sub-sea of the indemnifications he had required jed of the incommincations he had required in favour oft-his countrymen on whose property an embargo was laid during last war, in this audience the imperial duties on French merchandize were definitively settled to the satisfaction of both parties. A slight coolence had before tubustled between the French in layour of his countrymen on whose property an embargo was laid during last war, in this audience the imperial duries on French merchandize were definitively settled to the fatisfaction of both parties. A slight cool ness had before tubslisted between the French ambassador and the Ottoman ministe, which has entirely ceased since this conference. It is added that the russian ambassador has late by paid a visit to General Brune. Some time had clapsed since these ministers had seen cach other before.

A pamphlet has lately made its appearance in the North of Germany, entitles, "Resser."

The Moniteur Infinuate?

There is a prospect we are glad to undersome of size of the present coming of the Addington's again coming in office in conjunction with Mr. Fitting of the office in conjunction with Mr

tions upon the conferracy denounced at Paris be, 27th Pluviole, year 12, and the subsequent wints. It bears visible marks of being the work of some miserable underlin of Mr.

"By divices from Berna we find that H.E. the Landamman, after announcing to the different Cantons the change which has taken place in France, added that he conceived it to be his duty and the interest of the country to fend an envirandinary courier to I. M. with the compliment of the Hel-

Affording to the templine of the Hel-vetick confederation.

A flotilla of 40 fail to of which were gun boats failed from Calais on the 14th ult. for stoullogne where it arrived in fafety in fpite of the English attempting to lay obstacles in its way.

boats failed from Calais on the 14th ult. for toulogne where it arrived in falery in foite of the English attempting to lay obtacles in its way.

At the end of the mandate which the cardinal Archosinop of sparis has just spubliched, ordering public prayers, on account of the accession of the Emperor, we read the following letter which his imperial majetly has written to his eminence.

"My Consin, the happiness of the French has ever been the object of my dearest thoughts and their glory that of all my labours. Called by divine providence and by the constitution of the republicato the imperial power, I fee in this new order of things enly greater incans to feeture at home and abroad the patignal dignity and professing. I rely with ronsidence on the powerful succour of the most high. He will insinspre his Ministers with the define of seconding me with all the means in their power. I have will enlighten the people with wise instructions, by proclaiming to them the love of their duties, obedience to the laws, and the practice of all christian and civil virtues. They will call down the bleful instructions, by proclaiming to them the love of their duties, obedience to the laws, and the practice of all christian and civil virtues. They will call down the bleful instructions are not as you have received it, you that as soon as you have received it, you thall cause to be fung sense to the prayers which will be read in your church the authorities which are accustomed to allist at such ceremonies and that you shall cause to be the prayers which will be read in your church the authorities which are accustomed to allist at such ceremonies and that you shall cause to be read during the exhortation in all the churches of your diocese, the organick feriaus confusium of the 28th Floreal last. Assume the service of the read during the exhortation in all the churches of your diocese, the organick feriaus confusium of the 28th Floreal last. Assume the foreat and piety of all the faithful of your dioceses. In pay God to keep you, m

year 12. Signed

NAPOLEÓN.

Signed NAPOLEON.

Moft of the bishops have already addressed to the faithful of their diocese a mandate; rulering solemn thanklgiving for the accession of Bonaparte to the dignity of the emperor of the French.

"Napoleon, by the grace of God and the constitutions of the Republic, Emperor of he French wishing to dislinguish his accession to the Empire by adds of indulgence and beneficence, has decreed the setting at liberaty of the individuals condemned by the correctional police, who are only in consinement for the payment of their sines and expense—the discharge of certain State Dehtors—the payment of misses amendate the payment of paying the payment of paying the payment of misses amendate the payment of paying the paying the payment of paying the payin ion to a number of poor girls to be married on the day of the coronaion—and granting on the day of the coronation—and an amnely to certain deferters.

England. London, May, 26,7

One of this day's morning papers and nounces that Mr. Fox gave yesterday a dinner to Mr. Livingston, the American ambassador to the Firnch Republic.

We sincerely hope that the writer of that paragraph is missaken. As a private gentleman, we believe Mr. Livingston entitled to the respect of every man. But his-answer to the Firnch government, upon Mr. Drake's correspondence, is still fresh in the minds, of the indignant people of England. He outran all the ambassadors at Paris, he said, that "the papers proved that Mr. Drake Minister of his Britannic majesty at Munich, had entertained a gully correspondence with traitors for projects, which all civilized nation, regard with barrer."

Having expressed sinch an opinion, we say that we are associated the should receive the countenance of Mr. Fox as a public manof Mr. Fox. a candidate for the post, of Prime Minister of a country which Mr. Livingsson, has thus treated. Fox what will the the inference which foreign, nations will draw from Mr. Fox's conduct? What will the Moniteur Institute?

By the Mails.

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PHILADELPHIA, JULY 23.

LETTERS FROM TRIPOLI.

Extraît of a letter from an officer at Tripoll, to hir friend in New York, atted March 4...

10 On the 7th nit, we received a wift from the Minister of toreign withins, who informed Capt. Balbridge that the Bashaw had granted us a parole, which however was partial, and refricted us from the privilege we muit withed, that of wifeing the different Confips at their houles, but allowed us to go any where else. He gave orders that we should be plantited to bis gestiens, and his country palaces, and several by rank also invited us to their. We were, however, deprived on the 27th, this indulgence of walking about the town and adjacent canutry, from the following cause: On the night of the 26th, between 11 and 12, we have a change, and

recally conjected, and specific and recally our reed great credit. David Conful, 1s' really our lead, and his attentions have been to unremitted, at we can never repay the fervices, he has renewed.

19.P.S., had almost forgot to mention the fupies the commondors, has fent us which conful of rery necessary.

Extractly a letter dated Warch 'gth; from a mid-fipman at Tripell, to hit filends in this city.

I am happy to inform you, that on the night of the 10th, fourier of our viluable officers incecel-ed in delitoying, by fire, the late filigate Philadel-phia. I tappears from, what infarmation we can learn the officers of the Enterprize, were on board of a welfel Larely experiency by commodore Preble. In the exculuge two welfels were frem illustring in the harboil's under French Golours; from which on parole of honour." Heralia informed all letters to its would be opened; if any to them, they would be defireyed—it not, tents should be kept facred, and the letters de. Therefore in futbre, be careful on

tyou write, oman has just informed us, we'd to the palace in 2 or 3 days, alt from a Tripolican prison, a almost expired, and yet no ho removed to the palace in 2 or 3 mass is lasmy laft from h Tripolitan prilon. Fonths have almost expired, and yet no longue to be a standard to the standard to from the standard to from a flag of truce to Maltarthofcommodore Preble. This looks as tho wanted a peace with a nation, that has the deduce of rowing their boats under cover cary fort, and fetting fire to a 44 qui frigate.

Political & Star. ⋖⋖⋖⋑≯⋗

Portsmouth, Thursday, Aug. 2. - ଜଣ୍ଡେଲ ଏହି ଓଡ଼ିଶ୍ୱ

JUDGE WALKER.

The "Palladium" Editors, no doubt mifconfirmed what was faid in our last with respect to Judge W. and as we wish to be understood, it may be er to flate, that we did not mean to infinuate hat Judge W. was a third party man; but on the contrary we believe, (should we credit common fame) he is decidedly republicant A fecond read-ing of what we then faid, will we truft, convince the editors of their miffake.

GEN, HAMILTON AND COL. BURR.
What appeared to us immediately to concern the death of Gen. Hamilton, we this day hand to any fiructures whatever, on the fublect, wrote by different Editors, as they, or fome of them, may have been, the effulions of personal and political prejudices; and as we conceive that from the flatements now prefented to our readers, every nay form his own Judgement-and in matters of this natura they aught geven to refrain from bally or hear-fay, conclusions. Opinions vary, with respect to the interences to be drawn from the dorrespondence und alternately approve or contemn either General Hamilton or Col. Barr ; fer our felves we thall on tills occasion fludfoully spoid confinents and con only regret, that fuch things have happened. Follow Citizens, who no doubt rel interested on the occasion, first read, next reged and then Judge-but impartially, and candidly.

he following letter was overlooded in the flat ment alluded to in the preceding paragraph. No. XIII.

Col. Burr arrived first on the ground, as he en previously agreed; when General Hamilto rived, the parties exchanged falutations, and it conds proceeded to nyike their arringements, hey mediated the distance, ten full paces, and it lots for the choice of position, as also to de-rame by whom the word should be given, bot which felt to the fecond of Geg. Hamilton, that is lead the midds in each is

voor frength puts down this affaming Virgi Faction, and gives a fuccessful triumph to NEW ENGLAND PRINCIPLES.

FEDERAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.
SAMUEL TENNEY,
SILAS BETTON.
THOMAS W. THOMPSON,
CALEB ELLIS, and
DAVID HOUGH

CALEB ELLIS, and DAVID HOUGH.

The Ofige chiefs with their king arrived at Baltimore on the 21 inft, from the feat of giverininent, on their way to New York. Their king with 15 warriors, forms sears ago, intercepted a Spatific convolventh unacted according to the Arrivers. Sould go wereing, tome years ago, intercepted, Spanish convoy with ugots going across the ith mus of Darlen, and loaded themselved with the tack booty; they were however, overtaken by su perior torce, and obliged to surender their pum sider. With good shand of most six they think they could become purveyors to the mint of the Unit ed States, and capply it 'in profusion with ingot from the Spanish muges.

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**Note that Spainh in...

STAND firm to your poit and BY your old 1, Judge Walker, and add another laurel to lerious triumph of true republicanism in Hampshire, and vote for our old friend and trae republican Han, TIMOTHY WALKER,

for Rockingham county
THOMAS COGSWELL, Efq.
for Strafford county

J. K. SMITH Eig.

NAHUM PARKER, Eig.
for Cheft're county.
EZRA BARTLETT, Eig.
for Graften county.

ST. DOMINGO.

The report of the defeat of the Haytian army by the French and Spanlards, near theority of St. Domingo, was uniquaded. The whites, nowever, or account at their polition, numbers, &c. are, it is taid, under little appreciation of being overcome by the blacks. Redifferements were expected at St. Domingo from Ghos. The Britin were cruzing to inferrent them.

On Saturday laft preived in this town insparte, Lady and fulle.—They I lives at capitoln's Summer Sueet

Melancholy Accident.



Agent of the Asiatic Council of the Batavian

FOR SALE, The House now occupied by a THERA the full ribor now occupied by the full clipier, it has 5 rooms on the floor proportionable number of chambers, Aqueduct, in good repair.

For terms apply to JOHN UNDERWOOD.

Employment wanted.

Employment valued.

Wantsemploy in an English of West India Goods Storey a young man from the country who has some knowledge of mercantile business, writes a good hand, is quick, at sigures and can produce good recommendations.—Enquire of the printer.

THOMAS MORTON,

Keeps conflantly for Sale Little Sign of the Golden Key C.perefs firett Fresh Rice, bales Cotton Teas of all kinds warranted,
Teas of all kinds warranted,
Teas of all kinds warranted,
The seas of the Brandy and
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dinerwite, exertein vittle and Latinia Box, Spanish and Boston Society. and Together with a general affortment of W. I. Goods & Groceries. as good and as cheap as can be hought in

town.

Attendance from funtife until 9 o'clock'in the eventure.

WALDRON & HOLMAN, Fresh Alexandria, Philadelphia and

New York superfine and hat FLOUR. New YORK INDEFINE and Students Ship Stuff,
Few bales Conton, Students Students Students Hylon Tea; Souchong do. Rice; Students Hylon Tea; Souchong do. Rice; Spike Rods; New England Rum in bble; Spike Rods; Sec. &c. &c. &c.

J. H. PIERREPONT; Has just received the following SPICES of a sup-or quality, from the Incia House Condon, vez. Cinnamon true; Cloves; Mace; Numegs; Cassia.

SOUCHONG TEA

Ten small chests averaging 60 wt. act if Succeeding TEA, warranged of a fu-bet, of Succeeding TEA, warranged of a fu-perior quality, just received, and for fale by EDMUND H. QUINCY, vs.

Wanted Immediately,
A middle aged Woman, in a fmall tamily— One who can be well recommended, shall meet with good encouragement, by applying at the Star office.

James L. Giles, Respectfully acquaints his friends in particular, and the public in general, that he continues, as heretofore, to carry

m the Tailoring Bufinefs,
in all its various branches, at his shop in
Bow threets,
He returns grateful thanks for past favors,
and begs to folicit their continuance,
Orders executed upon the thorself hotice,
with shellin parages and difficulty

with fidelity, neatness and dispatch.

Presson and Masonry.

The Lodges in New Hampfhire, Majachyletts, Connellicut, Rhede lifand and Verment, who may please to patronize the subscriber's proposed elegant and improved edition of Preservon on MASONRY, are respectfully informed that said work is committed to the prefs, on a beautiful type and an exceller paper; and will be completed agreeable to the original propofals, in the nth of October.

agreeate a month of October.

It is earneitly requested, through the medium of the poli office, by the first of November, and as much earlier as possible, when the right of thoseribing will be closed; and all volumes then unsubscribed for will be holden at an advanced price.

Direct to the subscriber at Portsmouth N.H., Brother Maform are requested inspect, that adverges

Brosher Majons are requested to infert this add tisement in their respective papers.

George Richards, P.G.s.G.L.M.

ELEGANT, PATHETIC. & SUBLIME.

Just received and for Jale by G. PEIROE.

The Eulogy on Gen. ALEXANDER HAMILTON; pronounced at the request of the Girizens of Botton July 26, 1804, by the Hon. H. G. Olds, Efg. price 25 cents.

The letter accompanying the above, 63, 4 We fend you fitty Out Enlogys. We have lold nearly 200 thic day by retail, bent, the first day they appeared in print—we never have feen the like before of any Orasion. There has been but little testion at day long for demand for them.

Also for Gle 28280ve by C. PRINCE, Demorth's Ortion delivered at Boston July 4, 1804, and

STANZAS,

FROM THE POSTUCUESE OF CAMEORS.

131. Leave the victuous man contend.
(2 " Nith life's unnumber d wets:
(2 And he was poor-without a friend
Prese'd by a thousand foes. I saw the Passions' pliant slave

In geliant trim, and gay ; Mis course was Pleasure's placid wave, His life a summer's day.

And I was caught in Folly's arere,
'And join'd her giddy train;
East found her soon the nurst of care
And Punishment and Pain.

There surely is some guiding pow'r
Which rightly suffers yerong;
Gives Vice to bloom its little hour,
But Victue, late and long. ~*******

The following wholefome advice is copied from the wall of a country Inn, where it was inscribed by the hand of the alliage schoolmaster.

COME, my old friend, and take a pot s. While not the own away. While we sit o'er the pot

While we sit o'er the por,
And kindly wish our friend good health,
Our own is quite forgot.

Cheaper than Cheap 1

Daniel 'Weeks,

Has justificate year door to M.
Abner Binglell's, Buck freet,
a great variety of
ENGLISH, INDIA & FRENCH

Which are offered tor late remarkably cheap.

Among which are,

Black white and colouned lift Gloves for 5/6 pair; black filk Hole fome for only 8/.

per, pair; a great variety of

Some for only 2 dols. per piece; India Chintzes for 4/6 per piece; with many other articles still cheaper.

JUST RECEIVED,

Per brig Anna, from Philadelphia, and for fall By J. Langdon, jr.

New fuperfine & feratch'd Flour, in Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Pilot Bread; a few cafes do, first quality bottled Porter and Ale, 3 doz. to a cafe. Philadelphia Iron in flat and square bars; do, deck, spike and nail Rods; do, 3d and and Hong Iron. 4th Hoop Iron. Alfo, on hand.

Few bales Upland Georgia Cotton; ad and 3d proof Grenada Rym; Ship Bread; Pinjenta per bag; Mufkadel bax Raffins; a number of dozen Stone Jugs, from 14 to 5 gali; together with a general affortment of

GROCERIES, comprising almost every article in that line, for cash, country produce or short approved

SHIP STORES

pur up at the shortest notice—and business on COMMISSION, will receive the most punilisal attention. Ben freet, July 11, 2804,

'INDIA GOODS.

JAMES RUNDLET. 'u . Has just received a number of

Bales of India Cottons; India Chintz'; Checks and Bandanness—which he would be glad to fell at a finall advance for eath or thou approved credit.

Portsmouth Bank Shares, July 11, 1804.

GHEAP.

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Cazneau Bayley,
At his flore in Back firet, jun of the
Splaning Wifeel,
Offices the remainder of his Stock of

*ENGLISH GOODS. at the cost and charges, all purchasers above one hundred dollars, 90 days credit, with approved notes.

He calls on all indebted to him by book or other wife, to fende with him on or hefore the roth of July next.

China, Glass & Crockery WARE-HOUSE,

Z. Robinson & Co.

flive received per the late arrivals from Liverpool
imported direct from the first manufactories in
England, a general affortment of
Cream colour'd and fancy Ware,

well allorted for the country.

Boxes of afforted Glals Ware.

Do. low pric'd Clima. 170. few price Cuina.
Hhd. brown line Dining Setts.
Do. enamel'd and fluted Wart.
Boxes Decanters quarts and pints.
Do. Tumblers.
Do. Wines.

Do. Wines.
Do. Glafs Mugs.
30 boxes containing one Tea Set of Chine;
53 pieces each, at 6 dolls.
All the above goods will be disposed open the lowest terms for cash or approved

credit at 6 and 9 months. ALSO.

A number finall fiz'd Anchors. Few hhds. Molattes and Objection of this fuperfine Flour. 180 M Boards. 200 W. O. Shooks and Heading 744, 27. Few hinds. Molatles and Sugari

Sparhawk & Curtis

Beg leave to acquaint their friends and the pub-lic that they keep conflorities fate, at their flop, bottom of Llanies freet; a general

HATS

And that purchasers in calling may fuit themselves as to quality and quantity. Orders executed with punctuality and dispatch.

Molaffes and Rum,

Just arrived, and for fale by WIL'M & CHA's NEIL 186 hhds. best retailing Molasses. 40 hhds. Rum of an excellent flavor. Portfmouth: July 18.

Just received, and for fale by Ebenezer Chadwick,

At his flore head of Buck fireet. Florence, Lifbon & Spermaceti Oil; riotence, Liloon & Spermacett Oll; tresh Turkey Figs per box; Muscadeshand Bloom Raisins perdo; Cosks Raisins; Lifthon and Sherry Wines; 4th proof Cognice, and common Brandy; Lemons & Oranges; Cotton; first quality Fig Tobacco pr. cask; Spanish Segars; warranted Scythes, and Scythe Sniths; Mackarel per bbl.

A general affortment of TEAS; Textiter with a secural affortment of

Together with a general affortmen

GROCERIES, as ufu.l.

John P. Evans,

Respectfully informs his friends and the public that he manufactures and keeps constantly for fale,

Best Pigtail, fine twift, fig, and imoaking, TOBACCO, SNUFF, AND SEGARS,

Warranted of the first quality, as his shop near Portsmouth Stone, Congress street— Cheap as can be purchased in town of else-where. July it.

J. H. Pierrepont,

Has received per the Galen, from London, a fresh and felected affortment of

MEDICALES, &c.
chich are for fale at his shop at the
head of Jacob Sh stee. Elgr's
what f Among which are
the following, viz.

Pulv : Cort : Peru : Ol : Vitriol : Ipecacuan: Tart: Emer: G: Opii: Copal Varnish: Aq: Fortis: Lozenges. Candy.

Surgeon's Instruments; Pewter Syringes of different fizes, &c.

N.B. The above will be fold as cheap as in Bofton or elfewhere.

DR. PIERRÉPONT having been regularly influenced in the profession of Physic and Surgery, offers his services to the public, and will attend at all hours.

July 4. FOR SALE, on redfonable terms,



A valuable Stand on Kingdon Plains, with a large, handsome, and convenient HOUSE thereon. It is pleasant thereon. It is pleasant keeping or trading. For further particulars inquire of JOHN DAVENPORT.

Perifornath, June 27, 1804.

FRESH OLIVES.

'S. LARKIN, FRESH SPANISH OLIVES, July 18, 1864.

Edmund H. Quincy. James River Tobacco of an excellent quality. Rice ; Mulcadel Rajtins; heavy Sumatra Lepper; Str. Julian's Long Cork Claret,; Sallad Oil; Southong Teas Sheating paper; R.G. ix. Tin. · FOR SALE AT

D. AUSTIN's Store Oppolite the brick Market.

No. 2 Pork, a few bbls. Middlings, Paper Hangings, And a general altoriment of Grocesies, , , CHEAP AS USUAL.

THYLUNING:

John Schelling, Begs leave e to acquaint his friends and the pub. lic-that be has fel up the

lice that he has led up the Tayloring Business, in Mulbury Lane, where all orders will be executed with peatness, elegance and dispatch. He solicits the patronage of the public, and will be grateful for their favours.

June 27.

R. M'CLEARY,

HAS FOR SOLE,
AT HIS STORE IN CONCRESS STREET, Gentlemen's Morocco SHOES Suwarraw, Light Top and Short EOOTS. Fishermen's Long and Short do.

Masonic Apron Patterns. Blue, green, red, yellow, purple and black

Morocco Skins, or the dozen or fingle, as low as at the manbfactory, for cash, or in exchange for shoes; stripes binding Skips, white Sheep do, shitable torwelting or Apothecary's use; black, blue, straw, and Pink Kid Skins.

Men and Youth's HATS.
Rofetts; Tortolie Shell, lyory and Hora Combs.

Also, a variety of excellent.

TRUNKS.

Wanted as above,

Two Journeymen, at women Shoe Making, and one at Men's do.—none neet'apply, but fuch as are good workmen.

July 18:

FOR SALE BY

Ebenezer Thompson, Bow fireet,

Hy fon, Hyton, Young Hyton, Hyton Skin, Whole and half chefts Souchons

50 quintals POLLOCK; Whole and half bols, superfine Flour; 30 bbls. Ship Bread; Few pipes 4th proof Brandy; Bbls. Sugar; Nutuegs, &c.

NEW GOODS.

BENJAMIN SWETT, Has a general affortment of

Spring & Summer GOODS, which he will fell very low for cash. Wanted, 5,000 yards good TOW CLOTH.

NEW GOODS.

Nathaniel Dean,

Spring & Summer Goods, Of the latest importations,

Which are now offered for 'falc, very, cheap,'
at his fire in Congress firet, form of,
which he imported direct from the
manufacturers in England.

FOR SALE, On advantageous terms,



July 23, 1866. For particulars apply to:

JEWELRY.

At Sam'l Drowne's shop,

Buck firet,
Handlome gold Bosom kins for
heir; fathlonable gold kinos, by dozen
or fingle; as they are direct from the
manufactory, will be fold very checked

Fancy Goods and Jewelry of the cheap as can be purchased in this diwn or elsewhere. N. B. Orders in the Gold and Silverimitian line executed with nearings on those managed

Juft received and for fate at ." Sam'l Drowne's Shop,

Buck-fireet, a fupply of . s. Violin & Bals Viol Strings " July 4

Juli received, and for put by JOSEPH CLARKS JE At his shop in Buck Greet, a large effortment of

Gold Breaft Pins and Ear Drops," of the newest fastatons, with a complete affortment's every description, as the at a can be pure datal Bullon, by the fingle articles of the state of

Likewife, an afforment of Handiome filver plated. Table Cafe tors, from 8 to 20 dollars a fet; plated Gindelicks; Silver Orean Post, see See Portineath, June 27, 1804.

STEPHEN HARDY Har just received a cariety of

Jewelry and other Fancy Goods at his fhop in Buck fixret

Jeweiry and other rancy coods; at his foot his bed farefree.

Gold Handkerthief Pins; with plates for hair; do. plain; gold Broaches; a large all fortment of gold Knobs, Hoops; and Kinge, for the ear; gold Finger Rings with glates for hair; plain, diamond, cut, feal; and beaded Rings; a large affortness with glates for hair; plain, diamond, cut, feal; and beaded Rings; a large affortness in of glite. Pins and Broaches; glit Rings; i.do. Hat, Buckles: 1 handlome engraved, plain, and fillagree filver Thimbles; common ditto it. Buckles: 1 handlome engraved, plain, and fillagree filver, filment den garden, and fillagree filver, filver plated Ren and gliter Pencil and Pen cates; do. Tooth and Ear Picks; filver, plated and comamon sciffor Chains; Fruit Knives, Razors, Pen Knives, and Sciffors; fipall knives and Sciffors for pocket books; filver plated surgar Tongs; a large affortment of China; jupan'd, paper, and Bittanhia Snuff Boxes; illver, plated, and ficel Kneg Buckles; japa; and, Britanhia and polith'd fileet Snuffer. Trays; white and yellow Spangles; black Bugles; gaffet, tuby, and cut glafs Beads'; illver, plated Filh Knives; filver, filver Bells and Cotal; filver Garniflers pigold and coral Necklaces; filver, filver plated; cd., conk thell, pearl, gilt, and btaffs Steeper.

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Silver Table & Tea Spoons; Saucs Spoons; Pap Speons; Mullard and Salt Spoons; Sugar Tongs; Knee Buckles gold Necklaces; gold Ear Knobs & Rings, warranted good.

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NATHAN B. FOLSOM,

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