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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 1804.

Pursuant to an Order

From the orphans' court, of Baltimore county, will be sold for cash, at the subscriber's farm, about 9 miles from the city of Baltimore, on Saturday, the 3d November next,

A Negro Woman and Five Children, the property of the late capt. Cæcilius Johnson, deceased.

THOMAS JOHNSON,
Adm'r. of Cæcilius Johnson.

october 25 dts

C. S. Konig,

Light street, opposite Bank-street.

HAS received per the Æolus, Fame, Deepferd and Hope from Havre,

102 packages German Linens,

Being a complete assortment, which he offer for sale on reasonable terms, or Barter agains Coffee.

october 18 2aw8t

Galt and Thomas

Have imported in the Sally and Fame from Liverpool, their Fall assortment of

HARDWARE.

Also, a few Iron Chests.

october 6 d1atco

German Redemptioners,

Of whom there are still on board the Bremen ship Weser, lying at Sutherland's wharf, two GOLDSMITHS, 3 SHOEMAKERS, 2 BAKERS, and several other tradesmen. Apply to the captain on board, or to

JOHN BOLTE, ship boker.

october 16

Irish Linens and Diapers.

THE subscriber has received via Boston, a few boxes 4-4 Irish Linens, and 3-4 Diapers, which he offers for sale by the package very low for cash, or approved acceptances.

JOHN ROBINSON,
No. 216, Market-street.

october 15 m&w&s6t

S. Smith and Buchanan

Have imported in the ship Unternehmung from Varel,

An assortment of *LINENS, consisting of*

Platillas royals	Checks
Crolets	Tickenburgs
Bretagnes	Osnaburgs
Creas a la morlaix	Brown Holland
Dowlas	White drills
Listagos	Two bushel bags

Which they will dispose of on reasonable terms, at the usual credit.

october 30 2aw4t*

Cotillion Parties,

At the New Assembly Rooms, East-street.

P. L. DUPORT

HAVING a very extensive collection of the newest COTILLIONS, proposes to give lessons to those ladies and gentlemen, who wish to be instructed in the same, previous to the opening of the city Assembly; a copy of the figures and music will be given to them.

N. B. P. L. Dupont's EVENING SCHOOL for gentlemen, will commence *This Evening*, at 7 o'clock, P. M. Applications received at Mr. Hill's, No. 104, Baltimore-street.

november 1 eo

Russia Goods.

Received per the ship Harriet, from St. Petersburg

White and brown sheetings' first quality
Ravens duck
Sail Cloth
Broad and narrow linen
Drillings, diapers, tickens
Feathers, bristles
Iron
Best clean hemp, and
Cordage assorted.

For sale by

WM. WILSON & SONS.

August 30 eo

Cornelius and John Comegys,

No. 176, MARKET-STREET,

HAVE received by the late arrivals, from London, Liverpool and Hull, an extensive assortment of

FALL GOODS,

Amongst which are a beautiful selection of superfine, second and coarse broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Coatings, Flannels, Plains, Kerseys, Fearnaughts, Halfthicks, rose, duffel and pint Blankets, Manchestry, Stuffs and Hosiery, Prints and Fancy Goods, &c.

Also by the Package,

Worsted Hosiery
Scarlet Cardinals
Manchestry, in small cases
Dimities
Irish Dowlass
Brown Selesias
Bed Ticken
India Bandannas
Nails, 6 8, 10, 12 and 20d
Hats, &c.

All which they will dispose of on reasonable terms.

october 4 eo4w

Sperry and Barnes,

183, MARKET STREET,

Offer for Sale on reasonable terms, for approved paper, the following GOODS:

4 cases rouans	6 do rose blankets
4 do white platillas	6 boxes china tea sets
2 do checks, No. 2	4 do cutting knives
4 do osnaburgs	6 do decanters, ½ pint,
1 do quadruple silesias	pint and quart
4 do calicoes, assorted	12 do tumblers, do.
1 do bed bunts	4 do hats assorted
1 do containing 50 doz ready made shirts	4 casks coffee mills
	4 do tapes
6 bales bee boom gurrahs	4 boxes wine glasses
	6 do flask cases
1 do luckipore bafftas	4 crates earthenware
2 do soote romalls	

Entitled to drawback.

Also, Window glass, 8-10, 7-9 and 6-9; looking glasses from 50 cents per doz to 100 dollars per pair; fine white and black thread laces, ribands of every description; cut and pearl beads and garnets, by the gross or case; silver and gold tassels and hat bands; guns and pistols, and a variety of other goods usually imported from Holland, Germany and England.

october 18 eo1st

☞ The Members of the Deptford Fire Company are requested to attend a stated meeting of said Company (with Buckets) at the Market house, on MONDAY next, the 5th instant, at 3 o'clock, P M.

JOSHUA INLOES, Sec'ry.

november 2 d3t

For sale,

A Negro Man, his wife and four Children, consisting of a boy and three girls. For particulars, enquire of the printers.

N. B. They are not to go out of the state.

october 19 2aw4t†

E. and W. Penniman

HAVE just received and are now opening at No. 109, Market-street, a large and general assortment of SHOES, which they offer for sale, for cash or acceptances in town.

october 17 ws&m

Fortune's *real* Lottery Office,

No. 39, Walnut street, (north side) between Front and Second streets,

PHILADELPHIA.

20,000 DOLLARS,

Will be certainly gained for a MERE TRIFLE.

This World is a Lottery!

The longest Liver takes All!!!

While we are *here below*, let us be *alive* and *moving* to

Fortune's Office:

I shall by my Ticket there——Come along—
Who's afraid?—ha! ha! ha!

When FORTUNE smiling deals out Prizes,
What rapture fills the bosom rises!
The face DIVINE grows bright—the eye
Is eloquent——with heart felt joy:
The young, the old, the grave, the gay,
Will please to steer their course this way—

☞ To No. 39, Walnut street, (north side) between Front and Second-streets, Philadelphia—where Tickets are offered for sale, in the

Grand Easton Delaware Bridge,

AT 3 DOLLARS,

Trinity Church and Bustleton Academy,

LOTTERIES,

AT 6 DOLLS EACH

OBSERVE—As tickets will probably rise, adventurers should clasp *the present golden opportunity*, before it flies from *their embraces.*

N. B Orders from every peopled corner of America, &c faithfully executed; and Tickets purchased at FORTUNE'S REAL LOTTERY OFFICE, shall be registered *with an unerring hand*, and examined GRATIS.

*** Letters, Post paid, addressed to Michael Fortune, No. 39, Walnut street, Philadelphia, duly noticed.

october 31 ws&m9t

From the Republican Advocate.

THE ROADS.—No. III.

Incontrovertible arguments in favor of turnpiking the fork of the Reister's Town road leading through Westminster, in preference to that leading to Hanover, may be drawn from a fact not generally known, but which is nevertheless true. I allude to the great supply of provisions received by the Baltimoreans from the farms lying between and upon the two Pipe Creeks. Those who have visited that part of the country, and have remained only a few days at Westminster, or in the neighborhood, adjoining the road leading from thence to Baltimore, must have observed the great number of small waggons constantly in motion, laden with butter, vegetables, and viands, so necessary to the accommodation of the Baltimoreans. It is well worthy the consideration of the legislature of Maryland, whether the interests of Baltimore would not be essentially promoted by encouraging the industry of the owners of these vehicles, by rendering the road more safe and convenient in bad weather than they are at present, or would be if left without the patronage of a turnpike. If such consideration were allowed its due operation, there would be no hesitation with the General Assembly of Maryland, in carrying the turnpike by way of Westminster.

One other fact, equally worthy of notice, is, that great improvements have been made between Lancaster and Wright's Ferry. The turnpike has been recently extended quite to the Ferry; and it may be observed, that if once waggons from Pittsburgh proceed on the road leading to it, as far as Abbott's Town (which they must do before they can turn off for Hanover) the chances are ten to one against their going to Baltimore; Where is the route from the back Country leading through Petersburg and Westminster, is not only more direct than the other, but leaves the Philadelphia, road at such a distance from Wright's Ferry, that there could be no probability that waggons would take it in preference to the one leading to Baltimore. There would be no inducement in the last instance to leave the direction to Baltimore especially if a turnpike extended through Westminster; but there would be a very strong inducement on the other route. The Philadelphia road would lie directly before the waggoners, and after they had crossed the Susquehanna they would find an excellent turnpike road; whereas, between Hanover and the Baltimore line a hilly and disagreeable road presents itself; and which the Pennsylvanians, pursuing their true interests, will certainly not turnpike.

A MARYLANDER.

From the BOSTON CHRONICLE.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

It has become a sort of fashion, with that party in Boston, who have a greater predilection for the Kingly, Aristocratic and Hierarchal establishments of England, than for the pure Constitution and economical institutions of their own country; to give public banquets, to every official personage, who has been diplomatically or nationally engaged with the Court of London, and who has found favor in the eyes of George the third! It is likewise so managed, that these meetings have less the appearance of a festive board, than a political Cabal, who associate under the banners of *Bacchus*, to give publicity and circulation to the most inflammatory, seditious and abominable opinions. Subtlety, malice, falsehood and treason, seem to form an association for the exercise of their fullest power, and to challenge the unprecedented moderation of the Executive Authority, with every species of irritation and insult.—The magic of beauty, and the charm of friendship, are banished from the consideration, and no TOAST is permitted to be announced, but what is fraught with Tory tenets, and political mischief; and what is not a little marvellous in aspect, all their praises concentrate on *Britain*, and its corrupt and incalculably expensive establishments in Church and State; although it is notorious that if these infuriate gentlemen were to hold similar language, in that Island, respecting its government, they would be all seized, and chained down in a dungeon, and their head is hung up in irons, on the common highway, to be devoured by the fowls of the air!

Toast 1. "*Our public Ministers.*—In future, as formerly may our first interests be considered to our first characters."

This is meant to convey an oblique censure on Mr. LIVINGSTON and Mr. MUNROE, who have not been so obsequious and civil to Mr *Pitt*, as to prefer the approving smiles of a foreign despot, to the plaudits and gratitude of their republican fellow citizens at home. That is a high crime and misdemeanor in the contemplation of *Federal Tories*, and of which *Adams's* delegates were seldom suspected.

2. "*The administration of WASHINGTON and ADAMS*—The morning and evening Stars of our national glory."

It should be observed that the name of WASHINGTON, is brought forward, as often as possible, for the better carrying on their plot; and they have opened a partnership account between him & Mr. *Adams*, to which the public annex but a small portion of credit, not deeming the articles sound, in which the latter was fond of dealing. If JOHNNY ADAMS is a Star, it is certainly one of the falling sort: It was very generally believed that the Dog Star had some influence on his measures, while he remained in office; but even then he was merely considered as a dependent satellite and not a Star of the first magnitude. Perhaps these Anglo-Federal caucus-men, hold themselves justified in calling this poor mortified old gentleman, a Star, because his writings prove him to have been very frequently *in the clouds*. While on his embassy, at S. James's he formed a *penchant* for stars and garters, and was deeply solicitous to have the custom current in America; but the plain sense of his countrymen saw the folly of the desire and laughed it into scorn. If the *emblem* is inaccurate it must be confessed that the *time* is proper, as applying either to the dominant principles of himself, or his quondam friends; as it is not only "evening," but an approaching night, and they are all getting rapidly under the dominion of the *moon*. The truth is, that these flaming Tories make an unworthy use of Mr. *Adams's* name, and many, who affect to eulogize him in public, for electioneering artifices, would not step aside to lift him from the mire of contempt.

3. "*The Clergy.*—Devoted to the best interests of humanity, may they ever feel the calumnies of the impious to be their proudest eulogy."

It is lamentable to behold the crooked and detrimental uses, to which the sacred functions of the Clergy are made subservient; the enemies of equal rights, are unremittingly practising the most diabolical arts, to have it believed that all men are impious, who oppose their unconstitutional, aristocratic and cruel designs, against the liberties of their country.—It is disgraceful to their character, to see the ministers of the holy gospel, letting themselves out to enforce the wily purposes of ambitious intrigues against the peace and safety of the State; and by drinking rebellious bumpers in a brawling, sensual meeting, at a tavern, bring shame upon their revered order; and endanger the vital stamina of that morality, about the preservation of which they are so hypocritically loud, insulting and uncharitable. Are these political Ecclesiastics devoted to the best interests of humanity, who depart from the behest of their Redeemer, by disseminating the elements of anarchy; and raising the war-hoop from the sacred desk? Or by pompously swelling the funeral pageantry of a Duelist? Or by threatening to poniard the first magistrate of the empire? Bid such obnoxious, meddling priests, retire from these political incendiaries and sin no more; or, if they cannot change the pertubed bias of their nature, to call on mountains to cover them from the observation of an offended world.

4. "*Our Navy.*—May its strength protect our Commerce, and its glory confound its enemies at *Washington* and *Tripoli.*"

The insinuation which is conveyed in this toast, is both insolent and atrocious. By what sort of logic can they prove that the government is an enemy to the navy. The wise moderation of Mr. JEFFERSON'S measures, have hitherto rendered the extention of our marine establishment unnecessary; and whenever it may become necessary, to protect our commerce with ships of the line, these identical cavillars, will give the lead for a general outcry, upon the consequent expence of that national measure, which they have so vehemently and wickedly urged!—No, Fellow citizens they want to propel a war with France, if possible and with Spain, at all events, to accommodate Mr. PITT and lead you into a bloody compact with that restless nation. They wish by intrigue, corruption and menacing, to commit you in a common cause with that distracted island; to mingle your flowers of liberty, with the rank weeds of their despotism, and choak and destroy your young blessings by their empoisoned association.

5. "*The press*—may it always *correct* public opinion, never *corrupt* it."

Patience might look indignant at this insidious affectation of virtue from such men; whose lives and writings form a mass of libels upon all that is true and great in human society!—As fitly might the *Devil* himself rush among us, and make an harangue upon the sweet efficacy of morals. These *Tories* are certainly insane, as well as wretched; and forget that the people of New England have the ability to read, and the faculty to recollect, or they would not have committed this offence to their discernment. We will honestly respond, in *heart* and *mind*, to these sanguinary deceivers, and fervently pray, that he press may always correct public opinion, and never corrupt it, in pursuance to the machinations of a British Faction, that was created by Mr. *Hamilton*, to debauch the common principle of social right, and overawe our councils.

"*What shall we say when Belzebub in scorn,*
Will quote Scripture, for his wily purpose"

"*Bonaparte*—May he learn *justice* from the British Government, and *meekness* from ours"

The *justice* and *humanity* of the British government, may be traced, in their mad violation of the Treaty of Amiens, and their wide murder of our countrymen, in the prison ships at Jersey. We hope that Bonaparte will learn justice from a purer school of ethics

This memorable dinner may be considered as the last public spasm of this wicked faction; it was conducted with more indecorum and was less important in its aspect than any of the preceding cabals. Nothing remains to act or be acted upon, but an acrimonious and corrosive assemblage, made up of inveterate tories and British factors, with more zeal than character!

Such, Citizens of Massachusetts, are the baneful Junto who would cajole you to sacrifice your envied independence, by imposing an Anti-republican ticket for electors upon your unsuspecting minds—Such was the language used at this gorgeous instance of Aristocratic revelry. Of such materials are those perfidious men composed, who would displace the present benign, but firm government, and seize the chair of State—Such are the emissaries who expended hundreds of thousands of British guineas, to raise a pile of monarchical elements, which you annihilated in virtuous wrath, and laid low in the dust. "In viewing this monstrous tragi-comic scene the most opposite passions necessarily succeed, and sometimes mix with each other in the mind; alternate contempt & and indignation, laughter and tears, scorn and horror."

BOSTON, October 25.

FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN.

Our accounts from the Mediterranean are to the 17th August, at which time Commodore Preble had gone against Tripoli; but on account of the badness of the weather, the execution of his plans had been delayed. It was generally believed, from the force and equipment of his squadron, and the spirit which prevailed on board his fleet, that the most ample success would attend the important enterprize. Our accounts further state, that it had been declared, by the King of Naples, that in case the Tunisians should interfere and declare war against the United States, he would equip his whole marine force, and place it under the command of commodore Preble.

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

From the House of Messrs. Morrel and Borland dated 1st September, 1804.

"Pot Ashes have rather declined in consequence of late arrivals; Boston fires are offered at 45s per cwt. The weather has been extremely favorable since our last, and Grain and Flour are quite at a stand—the prices may not probably be lower than the quotations in our former Prices Current; but if the continuance of such weather enables the corn to be secured, without further injury, high prices are at least uncertain."

October 26.

FROM FRANCE.

Yesterday arrived ship Golden Age, captain Nye, from Bordeaux. She sailed from thence on the 16th of September. We are informed by a passenger, that the building of gun-boats had been discontinued, government conceiving enough had been provided to convey a sufficient number of soldiers to *conquer England!*

A war with *Russia* and *Sweden* was expected. The commanders of the Swedish vessels at Bordeaux, appeared to be hastening away, apprehending, it was supposed, that some measures might be taken to detain them.

A rumour prevailed of some difference having arisen between *France* and *Prussia.*

Bonaparte was very unpopular at Bordeaux.

FRENCH REQUISITIONS.

A letter has been received in town from Bremen, which mentions that the government of that neutral city, after refusing for some time to comply with the French demand of a loan, had at length been threatened into compliance.

NEW-YORK, October 31.

In the ship Louisiana, from New Orleans, came passengers, Messrs Detrehan, Derbigny, and Sauve, delegates to congress with the Louisiana remonstrance; Mr. Derehan, jun. M Derbigny, Messrs. Robin, Du Garcin, Evans and Clagne.

The fever had considerably abated at New Orleans. The wife and child of Governor Claiborne had fallen victims to it.

Captain Rook from Batavia, informs us that the produce of the Island of Java was so extravagantly high and scarce, that a great number of vessels, unable to procure cargoes, were compelled to leave it for other ports; and that, in consequence of the sailing of the Japan fleet, an embargo would take place at Batavia a few days after captain R's departure, and continue for several days. Captain Rook further informs that the Malay pirates were very troublesome in the Straits.

American.

BALTIMORE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1804.

Yesterday AARON BURR, esq. vice-president of the United States, arrived in this town on his way to the city of Washington. [*Petersburg paper.*

We are authorised to say, that the account lately given of Prince Jerome Bonaparte and his lady being shipwrecked in the snow Philadelphia in the bay of Delaware, on their passage to Cadiz, is correct,—They embarked at Port Penn, and were landed, after being in imminent danger at Lewistown—They arrived this day (31st October) in Philadelphia accompanied by Mrs Spear and Mr. Pichon.

[*Pol. and Com. Register.*]

The *Boston Light Infantry* under the command of Captain CHARLES DAVIS, paraded on Tuesday last; and added new laurels to the fame they had so honorably acquired, from their martial appearance, correctness of discipline, and celerity and accuracy of movement.—After the exercises of the day, the Company dined together at Vila's, and spent the evening in social conviviality.

His Excellency ISAAC TICHENOR, Esq. is re elected Governor of Vermont;—Honorable PAUL BRIGHAM, Esquire, Lieutenant Governor; and BENJAMIN SWAN, Esq. (a federalist) Treasurer of the State.

We are permitted by a friend of governor Claiborne to observe that the governor and his lady have recovered from a severe attack of the yellow fever.

[*Richmond Enquirer.*]

The editor of the '*Norfolk Publick Ledger,*' (*George L. Gray*) in recommending a series of numbers, entitled 'DISPUTE WITH SPAIN,' from the 'RESPECTABLE' gazette of Bronson and Chauncey, observes, in his introductory remarks 'we could wish that it were in our power to separate the *argument* from the INVECTIVE. We wish to use every honorable dissuasive from war; because we believe it to be much against our interest. And though we have not the *fullest* confidence in the talents of our administration, and particularly doubt their ability to conduct any war; yet we cannot think that it is either *decorus* or *advantageous* to introduce the president of the United States, at this or any other time with such INVIDIOUS distinction. Any thing bordering on INTEMPERANCE necessarily weakens the force of the best reasoning and we are sorry to say has that effect upon the otherwise valuable remarks of this writer.'

The preceding would testify that the late high handed Anti-Democratic measures have been somewhat exploded and that Gray is not willing to be dragged, by the minions of aristocracy, through every *mud puddle* which he may chance to meet with.

The writer further states, in a strain of malicious and vindictive irony, 'We might indeed, soon raise an army which after some time would be entirely adequate to our defence—but a standing