

# LONDON GAZETTE

Number 117

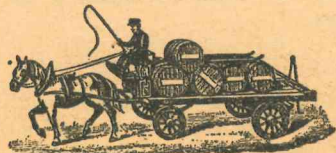
FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1768

TWOPENCE-FARTHING

## TO THE NOBILITY AND GENTRY

**M**ERLIN, with the greatest sense of the very extraordinary encouragement he has received, begs most humbly to acquaint them, that his MUSEUM continues to open every day (Sunday excepted), where the Variety of Entertainments are such as to please the eye and joy the heart, and infuse new life into the body as well as the mind. Everything MERLIN's art can invent will be brought forward to increase the pleasing Variations enjoyed in that unrivalled Display of Mechanical Ingenuity. Admittance in the Morning at 2s 6d; and in the Evening 3s. No 11, Princes-street, Hanover-square.

JAMES JENKINS, Grocer  
No 30 Rathbone Place



**S**ELLS all sorts of Teas, Coffee, Chocolate, &c, at the following reduced prices, and though the prices are more moderate than most shops in London, the goods are inferior to none.

Common Green Tea	3s 4d per lb
Fine Speckled leaf	4s 0d per lb
Fine Bloom	5s 0d ditto
Good Bohea	2s 0d ditto
Very Fine Hyson	6s 0d ditto
Good Congou	4s 0d ditto

## PATENT LAUNDRESS, or WASHING MACHINE;

**I**S sold by Mr KENDALL, the Inventor and Patentee, at No 7, Charing-Cross THIS ingenious Invention, made wholly of wood, is highly esteemed by men of science, and persons of every description; and, without the parade of enumerating the saving qualities, it possesses them all, in the most eminent degree. The act of Wringing, so destructive to linen, is changed for Pressure, and is made to fit the Machine, or a Rincer, a most valuable appendage, which makes it the most completest Machine now known for the purpose of Washing.

Small size, 8 shirts, 3 Guineas and a half; middling ditto, 14 shirts, 4 Guineas and a half; large ditto, 30 shirts, 6 Guineas.

**T**O be SOLD, a LIEUTENANT COLONELCY, a SUB-LIEUTENANCY, two LIEUTENANCIES of CAVALRY, and an ELIGIBLE CORNETCY. Also some ENSIGNCIES at Gibraltar, Canada, East and West Indies, and at Home.

**A** CORNET, on full pay, in an old English Regiment of Light Dragoons, wishes to Exchange with a Gentleman on half-pay. Letters directed to A. B. at Messrs Pybus, Grant, Hall and Co. In Old Bond-street, will be attended to.

**T**O be Exchanged—one LIEUTENANT COLONELCY on HALF PAY for FULL; one Majority Ditto; two Companies on Full for Half Pay; one Company in the West Indies for a Regiment at Home; one Troop for a Company; one Lieutenancy of Infantry for a Cavalry; one Ensigncy at Home for an Ensigncy in the West Indies. Apply to, or address Letters, (post paid) to Mr H. W. Este, No. 10, Northumberland-street, Strand, London.

**A** Certain CURE for CORNS, Infallible THE GERMAN CORN PLAISTER The Proprietor of this most excellent Remedy is so certain of its efficacy, having never failed in a variety of cases, agrees, if it does not eradicate the Corns, root and branch, to return the money. It will on application take off the inflammation in few hours; and destroys effectually the malignity, without least hazard. This is the celebrated Plaister that gained so much reputation in Germany. Price 1s 1d 1h the box. Sold by T. Axtell, Finch Lane.

**L**ADIES. — HENRY'S ROSEATE L TINT, PERMANENT ROUGE, is now in the highest estimation among the First Circles, as the most animated imitation of pure nature ever introduced by science, or patronised by beauty; is not affected by seabathing, or perspiration in the most crowded assembly, yet obliterated at pleasure. Mr Henry pledges himself for its innocence. Sold in boxes, at 10s 6d and 6s each, at Patterson's New Bond-street. Boxes sealed up for servants, or country orders.

## NEW BOOKS FOR YOUTH

**H**ISTORICAL Beauties for Young Ladies, intended to lead the Female Mind to the Love and Practice of Moral Goodness, designed principally for the use of Ladies' Schools, by Mrs Pilkington, with thirty-four engravings, beautifully cut in wood, 3s.

**W**ANTS a Situation, as a HOUSE-MAID, in a genteel Family, where a Footman is kept, as the person can have an undeniable character from her last place. Letters Directed, post paid, for E.K. at Mr Saumarez's, 30, Canterbury-row, Newington-butts, will be duly attended to.

**P**ANTHEON: Tomorrow evening the PANTHEON will be illuminated in the same elegant style as the Masquerade, when at the request of Several of the Nobility, Mr Lunardi will have a BALL. ADMISSION FIVE SHILLINGS. Including every kind of refreshment the door of the PANTHEON will be opened at Nine o'Clock.

But that every individual may have an opportunity of seeing the PANTHEON ILLUMINATE, company will be admitted at ONE SHILLING each tomorrow evening from Seven o'Clock to Eight o'Clock when a Bell will be rung and no persons whatever permitted to stay thereafter.

## Secret Voyage

Lieutenant Cook  
awaits fair winds

Search for unknown  
continent south  
of the equator

Plymouth: Much secrecy surrounds the preparation for departure from England of HIS MAJESTY'S Bark, Endeavour.

Endeavour, under its Commander, Lt James Cook, is awaiting fair winds to begin its long Voyage to the Pacific Ocean island of Tahiti to observe, for the Royal Society, the Transit of the planet Venus across the face of the Sun.

In view of extensive preparations being undertaken, your correspondent asks whether this Scientific study is the only reason for the Voyage of the Endeavour?

We have received Certain Information to the contrary, but this is denied by the Lords of the Admiralty and by Lt Cook himself.



Lt Cook, R.N.

The information we have acquired is that Lt Cook a gentleman of great experience and ability in surveying, is in receipt of additional sealed Orders which are not to be opened until he leaves Tahiti after the conclusion of the Scientific observations.

We have reason to believe these Orders are for a Voyage of Discovery, and will carry Endeavour to lands far distant in the

South Pacific, and even to that vast Continent which is said to be quite as big as Europe and Asia together, and which is now marked on the maps as Terra Australis Nondum Cognita.

Such Orders would no doubt contain instructions to Lt Cook to take for HIS MAJESTY possession of such uninhabited Countries as may be found, and to set up proper marks as first Discoverers and Possessors.

They would also command him to observe the number and disposition of the natives, if any, and to cultivate a friendship and alliance with them.

Discussions have long been pursued by men of Knowledge concerning the existence of this mysterious Continent. Some men say there must be an equivalent amount of land in the distant Southern Hemisphere to counteract the weight of the land in the Northern Hemisphere and thus balance the Earth.

It is no secret that the noted hydrographer, Alexander Dalrymple, who was originally the Royal Society's choice for Commander of the Endeavour, before the Lords of the Admiralty insisted on Lt Cook, has given to Mr Joseph Banks a secret document he discovered while on expedition in Madras.

This is believed to contain the statement of Capt Luis Vaez de Torres that he sailed between two great land masses in the far South more than one Century and a half since.

Further evidence is that Endeavour will carry among her stores every chart, book and scrap of evidence relative to the Pacific Ocean — and, your correspondent presumes, to Terra Australis.

If your correspondent is correct in surmising the ultimate destination of Endeavour, the task will indeed be one of great endurance, but it could solve a puzzle that has been debated since men first started making their maps.

Lt Cook has achieved considerable renown as a map-maker since he first saw Service in HIS MAJESTY'S Navy in the dangerous task of surveying the St Lawrence River in the North American Colonies during the recent War with the French.

In this arduous employment he was continually liable to attack, not only from the French shore batteries, but also from marauding Indians. His charts of the River from the Sea to Quebec served to guide HIS MAJESTY'S Fleet before the victorious battle at the Heights of Abraham, when General Sir James Wolfe put the French to flight.

With this experience and his meritorious Scientific observation of the Solar Eclipse two years since, there could be none other so well fitted to take Command of such an Expedition to the South as Lt Cook.

Lt Cook is a tall, impressive man with

## HIGH WATER THIS DAY AT LONDON BRIDGE

Morning, 18 min after 2. Afternoon, 50 min after 2.



an agreeable modesty. His conversation is lively and intelligent, and in spite of his air of austerity he is well-liked and respected by his men.

He has been commended to the Admiralty as a genius, well qualified for great undertakings.

## 12 HM Marines assigned to protect crew from savages

In his fortieth year, Lt Cook received his Commission on the 26th May, and the following day went on board the Endeavour, hoisted the pendant, and took charge of his Ship, which then lay at anchor in the basin in Deptford yard.

He brought Endeavour to Plymouth only last week.

Endeavour is a three-masted Whitby collier, chosen after much deliberation by the Lords of the Admiralty. In the manner of all coal-boats, she is exceptionally strongly built with ample space for stowage of stores.

Much in alterations and repairs has been done to her, and the Admiralty must be commended for spending with generosity.

Endeavour has light armament consisting of twelve swivel and ten carriage guns, and will carry twelve of HIS MAJESTY'S marines to protect the Ship's Complement from attack by savages.

The Ship's Company has been chosen most carefully. It includes Lt Zachary Hicks, First Lieutenant, who is an experienced seaman; Lt John Gore, who has survived already two circumnavigations of the World, including the Voyage under Captain Wallis in the Dolphin which returned from Tahiti last year; Mr Robert Molineux, the Master, and his two mates, Mr Richard Pickersgill and Mr Charles Clarke — all three having served under Captain Wallis; Mr Monkhouse, the Surgeon; Mr John Satterly, carpenter; Mr Stephen Forward, gunner, and Mr Richard Orton, clerk.

The remainder of the crew consists of a cook, a steward, two quartermasters, an armourer, sailmaker, and three midshipmen, forty-one able seamen, nine servants, and twelve marines.

The Royal Society has appointed its own representative body of Scientists and Naturalists, led by the brilliant botanist, Mr Banks.

Mr Banks is paying his own expenses on the Voyage, and also the expenses of his assistants and servants.

His second-in-command is Dr Daniel Solander, a knowledgeable student of natural history. Mr Alexander Buchan and Mr Sidney Parkinson have been engaged to sketch views and plants.

The Royal Society has been so impressed with the splendid work Lt Cook has already done that it has appointed him as one of their Observers during the Transit of Venus. The other Observer is Mr Charles Green, assistant to the Astronomer Royal.

The Voyage to Tahiti has been made possible by the most gracious gift of £4000 to the Royal Society by HIS MAJESTY.

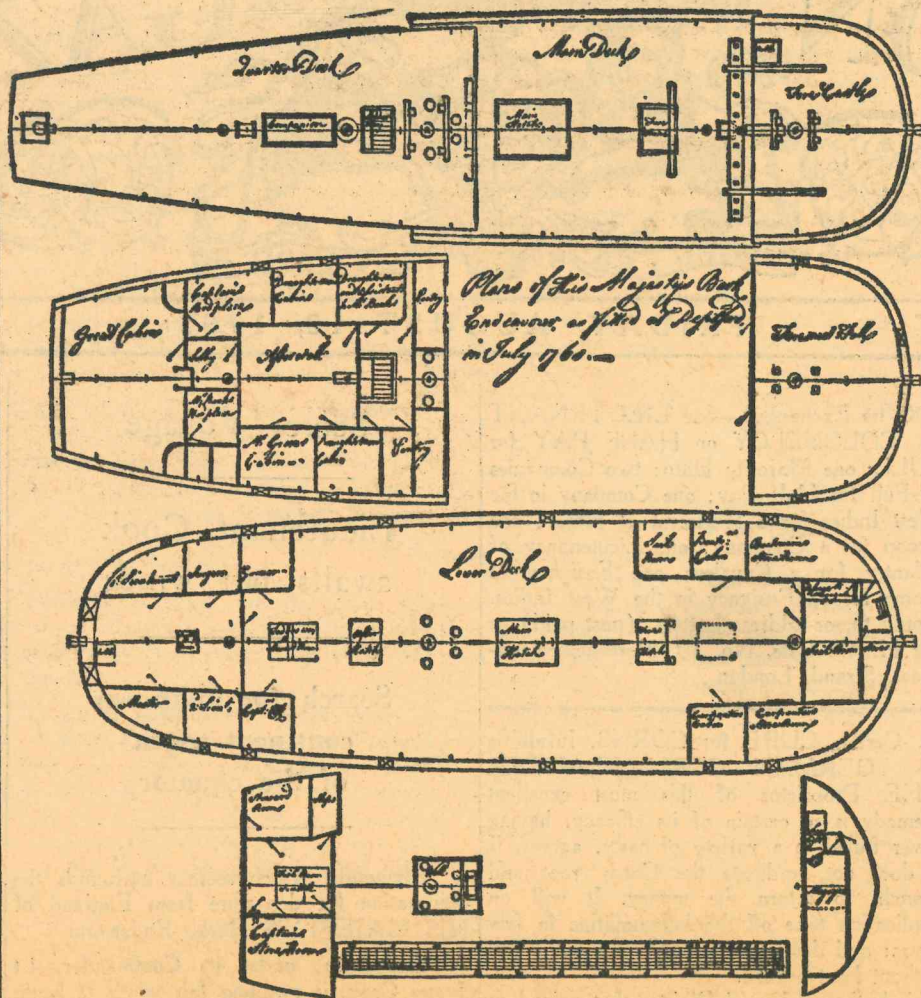
It is hoped that with winds prevailing, Endeavour will reach her destination in Tahiti next Spring, allowing thus ample time to prepare for Observations of the Celestial Phenomenon on the 3rd June.

During past few days the crew has been busily engaged in loading on board a good Store of Ammunition and Stores of all kinds.

Among them will be Lt Cook's Portable Broth, which he states will prevent the crew from falling foul to the cursed disease of scurvy.

This truly remarkable concoction is understood to contain a mixture of scurvy grass, marmalade of carrots, serum of lemons, and other vegetables.

Also on board will be a plentiful supply of pigs and cattle.



The plans of HIS MAJESTY'S BARK Endeavour as fitted at Deptford in July 1760

It may be interesting for the Reader to note that milk will be supplied to Officers from a goat which is the very same animal which was carried for that purpose on HIS MAJESTY'S Ship Dolphin.

It is proposed to replenish supplies with fish at sea, and fruit and animal life at various landfalls.

The entire Voyage, if it is to include an Expedition to Terra Australis, will undoubtedly take some years.

We are confident that all Englishmen will join with us in wishing Lt Cook and his men Favourable Winds and Good Fortune.

## Mr James Watt seeks to patent his Steam Engine

Information from an unimpeachable source has reached this journal that Mr James Watt, the well-known Engineer, will soon apply for a patent for his Invention, the Steam Engine.

Mr Watt has been working on his ingenious Invention for many years, and has conducted a great many scientific examina-

tions into the properties of Steam. In the three years past he has spent much of his time demonstrating the merits of the Steam Engine by trial on a large scale.

It is believed the Steam Engine will be applied to the drawing up of water.

Mr Watt has been encouraged in his work by his friend, Mr Joseph Black, whose splendid discovery of latent heat has largely assisted Mr Watt in his experiments.

Mr Watt is presently engaged in surveying Water Canals in Scotland.

## BEWARE THE EPIDEMICS

During these warm months of August it is hoped that every precaution will be taken to prevent as much as possible sickness from taking place in different prisons in the Kingdom. Dreadful must the situation of poor prisoners be when epidemical distempers rage within these walls from which there is no retreat.

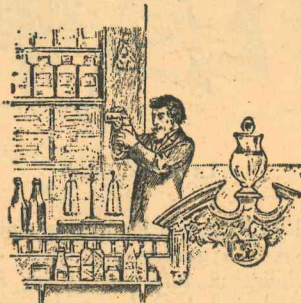
Cleanliness and a free circulation of Air will be absolutely necessary. Magistrates and others will no doubt adopt every salutary expedient for so useful and necessary a purpose.

## NUISANCE IN BOND ST

On Saturday evening Miss Smith of New Bond-street had the misfortune to break her leg by slipping into a chasm near one of the drains in the Mill where the gravel is worn away. This nuisance has long been complained of and loudly calls upon the attention of the Authorities.

## THE DEMON DRINK

Shocking as the account may appear, but true it is, that no less than seven soldiers have destroyed themselves in the Isle of Wight within these ten days by drinking spirits. One, lamentable to say, was an officer.



A PERSON qualified to act as an APOTHECARY in a Surgeon's Shop. Liberal terms will be given. None need apply but who can be well recommended. Application to Mr Briggs, Apothecary, South Bridge, Edinburgh.



## PRESENTED TO HER MAJESTY

HER MAJESTY held a Drawing Room yesterday, at St James's Palace, at which was present His Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland, the Foreign Ambassadors, a number of Noblemen and Military Officers, and several of the Female Nobility.

Presented to HER MAJESTY were the following persons: The Rev. Mr Wilberforce and his Lady, on their arrival from Ireland; Mrs Baring, by the Lady in Waiting; Miss Chatham, by her Mother.

The Court closed at Four o'Clock when HER MAJESTY returned to Buckingham House.

THE Tradesmen of HIS MAJESTY'S Household on Friday received one quarter's payment from the Office of the Lord Steward.

THE THEATRE. — THEIR MAJESTIES were last night at Drury Lane. The Dramatic Representation was the Beggar's Opera, words by Mr Gay. The House was crowded, and the Audience testified their usual attachment to the Royal Visitors.

Lord and Lady Dithmire and friends arrived in Bath yesterday to avail themselves of the benefits of the medicinal spa and take a brief recreation. They are expected to return to London in about two weeks.

Yesterday a Court of Directors was held at the India House for the purposes of signing Despatches to be forwarded by the Surprise Packet to Bengal, Fort St George, and Bombay.

## Dr Johnson believed sitting for Mr Reynolds

Is Dr Samuel Johnson the subject of Mr Joshua Reynolds' latest painting? He has been seen frequently of late entering Mr Reynolds' studio at a time when the light is best, and staying therein a time along enough to give our gracious painter a sitting.

If so, we can expect a portrait of no less noble grace and sweet humanity than ever effects itself in all of Mr Reynolds' paintings.

It is speculated that we will shortly see the coming into being of a Royal Academy of Arts. Dare we mention the name of Mr Reynolds for its President? It would indeed be a felicitous appointment.

## GENTLEMAN ACCOSTED BY BRUTAL VILLAINS

Last evening at nine o'clock Mr James Hollington, a man of feeble disposition, was brutally beaten by a gang of cowardly thieves who succeeded in relieving him of his purse which contained 3s 6d. Mr Hollington was walking along a poorly lighted street in Limehouse when he was accosted. After describing the villains as best he could to a watchman he was assisted to his home where he is now recovering.

This is the third occasion that gangs, flown with wine, have attacked and injured unfortunate citizens they chanced to meet.



## Bow Street charges

On Saturday James Mollett, the owner of the wherry boat, No. 2706, was charged with refusing to take Mr Middleton as a fare in his boat on the 30th June, from Strand-Lane. The charge being fully proved, he was convicted in the penalty of 10s and costs, which he declined paying; his commitment was in consequence ordered to be made out; however, he thought proper to pay it after all.

James Blackett was yesterday taken before the magistrate at Lincoln charged with stealing a sheep from the lord of the manor of Denwood. The court rejected a plea by the accused that he had been driven by hunger to commit the crime and imposed a fine of 10s and sentenced him to a whipping. He was ordered to be placed in the pillory if he failed to produce the fine.

## DUEL

Lord Brawthley was severely wounded by Captain Longsmith during an affair of honour at Hyde Park Ring last Saturday. It is understood that the duel followed an altercation the previous evening during a dice game.

Lord Brawthley declined the services of a surgeon who witnessed the occurrence and left the Park in his carriage. Captain Longsmith is scheduled to leave for France within the week.

This is the tenth duel in London this year two of which have been attended with fatal results.

Yesterday morning two post chaises stopped in the Acton-road from which six persons alighted and went into a field to decide a point of honour.

They fired two cases of pistols, when one of them fell, and was conveyed in the chaise to the Pack-horse at Turnham-green; the other party drove off towards Acton. Neither their names, nor the cause of the dispute transpired.

## GENTLEMAN LOSES ALL AT GAMBLING

A certain gentleman from the East Indies was stripped at cards on Friday not only of his whole fortune, but his house, furniture, plate, linen &c. could not escape the rapacity of the plunderers.

A certain fashionable house in the neighbourhood of Piccadilly, is stated to have been the scene of the action. After his lamentable experience this wretched soul unsuccessfully attempted to dispatch himself with a pistol.

## HIGHWAYMEN PUNISHED

Yesterday two prisoners were tried at the Old Bailey and were capitally convicted. viz

Arthur Fox and William Arnold for assaulting Elizabeth Bower on the highway in the parish of St Mary's Le Bore and taking from her person a silk cloak and two shillings in money.

**LAW.—WANTED,** a Youth of good morals and education, to be Articled in the above profession. His Parents to find him in Board, Lodging, &c. A small premium will be expected. For Particulars, apply to Mr Rushton, stationer, Chancery-lane, any hour from Eleven to One o'Clock, forenoon.

## DTO TEACHERS

**WANTED** immediately and **ASSISTANT** for the Parish School of Hobkirk. Any Young Man, qualified to teach **ENGLISH, WRITING, and ARITHMETIC**, will receive good remuneration. For particulars apply to the Rev. Mr. Dickinson, Hobkirk.

A man of the name of William Colvill, who kept a cook's shop in Ratcliff-highway, was tried and convicted of assaulting the person of a little girl, aged 13, with a base intent. The child, it appeared, was apprenticed to him by the Overseers of St Luke's Parish.

The girl gave her evidence with great distinctness, and in a modest and impressive manner, so that the prisoner's Counsel gave up the case and declined making any defence.

It is a melancholy reflection that charges of this nature have of late much increased.

We forbear to state more of the present case, or publish details of the particulars in evidence upon such occasion. Or to give any account of another charge tried this day, still more shocking to humanity.

We only add that the sentence passed on Colvill was that he should be pilloried at Ratcliff-cross and imprisoned for two months.

## Foreign Intelligence

Despatch from Poland: A Coalition of Polish Nobles has been formed, taking to themselves the name of the Confederation of the Bar.

It is believed the object of the Confederation is to protest most strongly against the Influence of Russia in the Polish Kingdom. Russian troops have been stationed in that Country for many years, and have even invaded the Chamber of Deputies.

Time will shew whether the new Confederation will enjoy more success than the Confederation of Radow, which was formed one year and a half since by leading Political Dissidents.

This Opposition to Russian interference ceased when Russian Grenadiers arrested two Bishops and other Deputies during a Session of the Chamber of Deputies.

On Saturday fortnight ago a French privateer made a daring attempt to take two colliers off Seaford. One of them was carried and sent off. The other had two or three swivels, which, when the privateer was running alongside, were discharged with such effect as to occasion confusion among the assailants, of which the Captain taking advantage, brought his vessel round, and literally ran the enemy under water, never again to rise! The privateer carried 100 men, of whom only five could be saved.

Lord and Lady Corrington and the Marquis of Thanesbury were among those noted people who attended St Caspian's Church on Sunday last. The Reverend Thomas Scott delivered a fine and most eloquent sermon on the evils of drink and the manner in which it destroys both soul and body. The congregation left the Church with their Spirits much refreshed.

Strange Coincidence it is indeed that in this very same Year as Mr Boswell should have published his most remarkable volume Account of Corsica, we should receive Information about that Country which denies his very words.

As the Reader will know, the Island of Corsica, on which there is much poverty, has been under the rule of the Genoese these past four Centuries. Only as short a time since as 1761, General Paoli, that famous Corsican leader of men, after great rebellion, expelled the Genoese from his Country.

Mr Boswell, who writes of his Travels there in 1766, surveyed the change and wrote of the people: Europe now turns her eyes upon them and with Astonishment sees them on the Eve of emancipating themselves for ever from a Foreign yoke and becoming an Independent Nation.

Information has now been received that the French have acquired by Treaty Genoa's

claims to Corsica, and are invading that Island in force.

What will happen now to the People of this brave little Country can only be speculated. It may well be that General Paoli will, with alacrity, be fruitful in his attempt to repulse the Invaders.

If he fails, it could be many years before Corsica produces another such Magnificent Leader who will ensure that she suffers less from External Influence.

## REWARD

A reward of £50 has been offered for the capture of the villains who stole £20 from Lord Hutchins on Thursday after attacking his Lordship outside the Cocoa-Tree Coffee House and causing him serious injury. All decent citizens will agree that such rogues must be brought to Justice and punished consequently.

We are pleased to report that a Circulating Library has been established at Winchester. In a most generous offer Lord Thatchley has donated several rare and informative Volumes from his own collection to this Library. Already several Circulating Libraries have been established in this City of London and have proved of great benefit to those wishing to increase their Learning.

It is understood that Mr Richard Arkwright will seek a patent next year for his recent invention for the spinning of yarn. His Spinning Frame which is horse drawn has been set up in Nottingham where he will demonstrate its usefulness.

This contraption is believed to be an improvement on the Spinning Jenny of Mr James Hargreaves which was also originally set up at Nottingham and caused so much concern and uproar from wheel spinners.

We have much pleasure in being able to state, upon what we believe to be good authority, that the enterprising Mr Harold Johnston, whom, we have long ceased to speak of but as an inhabitant of that country "from whose Bourne no traveller returns," is still alive, although the only survivor of his party, and has gone from Africa for the West Indies.

Strange Vicissitude of Human Affairs: Two well-dressed young women of a certain description, who were in the Pit of the Opera House on Tuesday last, having quarrelled, high words arose and one of them was so affected by something uttered by the other, that she fell into strong convulsions, and, it is said, actually died before she could be removed from the Theatre. The other was struck with such horror by what she had occasioned, that she also was taken out in the most alarming state.

Theophilus Mitchell was indicted for fraudulently obtaining money from John Bates, a publican, in Great Russel-street, Bloomsbury, upon a sham Bill of Exchange for 34L 12s 6d. It appeared that when the Bill was presented where it was made payable, the Prisoner's name was not known. He was found guilty and sentenced to seven years' transportation to the American Colonies.

The popularity of Mr John Wilkes does not wain among the people of London.

Yesterday, outside the prison gates at St George's Fields, where he is imprisoned for publishing Essay on Woman, an obscene paper, and No. 45 of the North Briton in which he attacked HIS MAJESTY's Speech in 1763, soldiers had to disperse a riotous crowd with the loss of much blood.

Mr Wilkes is the Honourable Member for Middlesex.

## Triumph for decency

### LADIES' BODICES WILL CLOSE AT THE FRONT

Respectable Gentry will approve the latest innovation in ladies dress—although we can expect some time to elapse before the new style in attire is generally worn.

The style is for a closed bodice, hooked and laced with an edge to edge closure down the front, and is more tolerable than the open bodice with its widespread décolletage, which is still so much in favor with certain ladies of this land.

We can only remind our Readers of the question asked in Gentleman's Magazine in 1753, when the open bodice found favour with erstwhile frivolous feminine natures: "As to the fashion of going naked-shoulder'd and open-breasted, in the name of decency how could it get footing among the ladies of England?"

Decency, as it will, has won. Undoubtedly ladies in the first circles will be on decency's side.

The peruke-makers, who three years since presented a petition to HIS MAJESTY complaining of the growing custom of gentlemen wearing their own hair and employing Foreigners to dress it, are believed to be conforming to the custom they reprobated.

It would seem that wigs will now pass out of general use excepting in the Professional Classes.

The Chairs in the Park have lately been found extremely convenient for certain paragraph writers to set their wit upon.

### Interesting to Ladies WHITE HANDS

A WHITE Hand having at all Times been considered as a very peculiar ornament in either sex, the true cause why the hands of almost every person are liable to be chapped in winter, has never, till lately, been thoroughly known. In this age of discoveries, it is not one of the least useful to have found out a remedy for this teasing evil. The VIOLET SOAP, in consequence of its being freed, by a judicious chemical process, from those pernicious effects which soaps in general possess when applied to the skin, will be found to add much to the natural delicacy of the hands by defending them from the severity of the weather, and giving a PLEASING SOFTNESS AND DELICATE WHITENESS to the reddest or coarsest hand. In consequence of these qualities the King has been pleased to grant to the inventor a Patent, securing to him the exclusive right of manufacturing it for fourteen years. This soap is strongly recommended to parents, and for the use of Boarding Schools: as the skin, particularly at an early period in life, is much injured by the violent salt lees, which in all soaps is now used. It is sold in squares at 2s. 9d. each, stamp duty included at Mr. Bailey's Haberdasher, No. 77 New Bond-street. One square will last a person, washing once a day, for three months.

**WALSH'S DIGEST PILLS**  
**FOR LOSS OF APPETITE, INDIGESTION, and BILIOUS COMPLAINTS.**—These Pills are excellent in their effects to promote digestion, strengthen the Stomach and create an appetite. They relieve that load of heaviness which is sometimes perceived after eating, sourness of the Stomach, and such indispositions of that organ as induce bilious and gouty complaints; they also counteract the evils of too great repletion, the principal source of diseases and shortness of life among the intemperate and luxurious. Prepared only by **W. C. Walsh, Chemist to His Royal Highness the Duke of York, No. 100, Strand, in boxes at 4s 6d and 10s 6d each.**



## PECTORAL LOZENGES OF BLOIS

SO universally and satisfactorily known for their excellent properties in curing the usual Diseases of the Lungs, as Colds, tickling Coughs, Shortness of Breath, (which they also contribute to sweeten), Asthmatic, Phthisical, and Consumptive Complaints. They give relief in Heart-burns and are of excellent use to those who have occasion to speak much; they are besides very pleasant to the taste. These lozenges have been prepared in England for upwards of 110 years, and are made and sold by Mr. CHARLES ANGBAUD, Surgeon, at his house, No. 78, The Angel and Trumpet, the upper end of St. Martin's Lane, Westminster, at 1s. 1d. the box, stamp duty included.

## LADIES and GENTLEMENS GREAT COATS, &c.

**R. CROFT**, Taylor, Habit-Maker, and Draper, at his wholesale and retail warehouse, No. 63 the corner of Bolt-in-Tun Inn, Fleet-street, most respectfully begs leave to acquaint the Public in general that he is now selling Ladies Italian Coats, either loose or to fit the shape, and Gentlemen's Great Coats, the best and cheapest ever yet offered to the Public, at the following Reduced Prices, viz.

	l.	s.	d.
A Lady's Bath Beaver Italian Great Coat . . . . .	0	16	0
A fine ditto, from 21s. to . . . .	1	6	0
A thinner sort ditto . . . . .	1	9	0
A superfine ditto . . . . .	2	0	0
A Silesia stripe ditto from 21s. to . .	1	15	0
A duffel ditto, from 21s. to . .	1	15	0
Young Ladies and Childrens Great Coats from 15s. to . . . .	1	1	0
A Riding Habit, best superfine Ladies Cloth, and a Muslinet Waistcoat, complete . . . .	4	10	0

## GENTLEMENS GREAT COATS

A man's Beaver Surtout Coat . .	0	10	6
A fine ditto from 12s. to . . . .	0	18	0
A superfine ditto . . . . .	1	1	0
A fine thin Beaver ditto . . . . .	1	10	0
A Silesia Stripe ditto from 16s. to . . . . .	1	10	0
A Drab Cloth ditto . . . . .	1	10	0
A fine ditto from 26s. to . . . .	1	14	0
A superfine ditto from 36s. to . .	2	2	0
Boys Great Coats proportionately cheap.			

## GENTLEMENS SUITS, &c.

A Frock Suit of best Superfine Cloth, complete . . . . .	4	10	0
A Coat and Waistcoat . . . . .	3	13	0
A single Coat ditto . . . . .	2	10	0
Ditto lapelled ditto, with silver plated buttons . . . . .	2	18	0
A superfine elastic Cloth Coat . .	2	10	0
A Satin Florentine Waistcoat, from 18s. to the very best	1	8	0
Ditto Breeches, from 26s. to ditto	1	16	0
A pair of Tabbinett Breeches, either Black, Buff, or Drab colour, an article entirely new, that will neither stain with acid, or fade by washing or wear . . . . .	1	0	0

## LIVERIES

A Livery Suit, all cloth . . . .	3	3	0
Ditto with Shag Breeches . . . .	3	12	0
A Thickest Coat and Waistcoat	2	2	0
A Fustian ditto, from 30s. to . .	2	0	0
A Khap Duffel Jacket and Waistcoat, from 18s. to . . . .	2	2	0
Every article of the above warranted of the best materials and workmanship.			

A Variety of Gentlemens Dressing Gowns.

A Great Choice of his new fashion and much improved Dresses for Children.

A reasonable Allowance made to Merchants, Country Shop-keepers, and Tailors, who buy to sell again.

N.B. A LADY'S RIDING DRESS, OR A GENTLEMAN'S SUIT OF CLOTH, MADE AT SIX HOURS NOTICE.

## COACH ITINERARIES

The following POST COACHES, MAIL COACHES &c, set out from the Boar's Head Inn, Snow-Hill:—

**LEEDS** New Light Coach, called the Rockingham, sets out every Morning at Eight o'clock; carries Four Inside Only, and goes remarkably easy, with Guard throughout. Passes through Stamford, Newark, Retford, Doncaster and Ferrybridge to the Wayfarer, Leeds, next day at Noon.

Notwithstanding the uncommon Expedition of this Coach, it is allowed to be the most agreeable and complete Public Conveyance on the North Road, being unequalled in Accommodation by any other.

**CARLISLE**, Penrith and Whitehaven Post Coach, goes with Four Horses and a guard all the way. Passes through Brough, Appleby, Gretnabridge, Richmond and Grantham, (the nearest way by 18 miles). Sets out every Morning, and performs the journey with the greatest facility.

Passengers detained on the road by Business, or Pleasure; have the peculiar advantage of their Seats being secured in the next Coach.

**William J. Southmore and Co.** respectfully acquaint their friends and the Public, that they will not be accountable for any Writing, Parcels or Luggage, &c. of more than Five Pounds value, if lost or damaged, unless entered as such, and paid for accordingly, at the Boar's Head Inn, Snow-Hill, London.

## TRAVELLERS ACCOMMODATED, WITH SAFETY, EASE, and EXPEDITION

To most of the Principal Cities and Towns in England as also those of Scotland, by the following NEW and ELEGANT COACHES, with careful Drivers, from THE SARACEN'S HEAD INN, SNOW-HILL, LONDON

THE PROPRIETORS of which, through their unremitting endeavours for many years to afford satisfaction to such Persons as have honoured them with their Countenance, have received the most unbounded public encouragement; and which the highest object of their ambition will be to deserve the continuance of.

**LIVERPOOL**, Warrington, Knutsford, Stone, and Litchfield New Coach, called the Expedition, every Evening at Five o'clock. Guard throughout. This coach goes through the Potteries.

**SOUTHAMPTON**, Winchester, Alresford, and Bagshot Night Coach, every Evening to the Fountain-inn, Southampton. Packet-Boats go to the Isle of Wight, Guernsey, and Jersey, after this Coach arrives.

**YORK, NEWCASTLE and EDINBURGH** New Coach, performed with a Guard throughout, sets out every Morning at Seven o'clock by way of Newark, Darlington and Berwick. Passengers finding themselves fatigued from the length of the journey, may rest what time they please, and then proceed on without any additional fare.

**BATH** Flying Day-Coach, called the Duke of York, in fourteen hours, every Morning, to Mr Bell's, Greyhound Inn, Bath, by Seven in the Evening. This is a wonderful expeditious conveyance.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS

On Saturday at about eleven o'clock in the evening, a great part of Hucknall Torkard was alarmed by the report of a gun which was followed by the loud and reiterated shrieks of a woman, who, in the greatest agony, cried out, "My husband is shot, they have shot my husband!" &c.

On the inhabitant inquiring into the cause of the tumult it was found that Mr R. Brown

had been shot at in his own garden, and under the impression that he was actually shot, he ran, vociferating as he passed, "I am shot! I am shot! I am a dead man." &c.

Providentially, however, on examination, it was found that the contents of the weapon went through the loose part of his coat only. This horrid attempt at assassination is supposed to have been occasioned by Mr Brown having given a deposition against a cobbler.

## RURAL ECONOMY

The Potatoe plant possesses two modes of securing its reproduction, the one by producing tuberous roots, the other by the general mode of flowers and seed vessels.

It has been ascertained by the ingenious President of the Horticultural Society, Mr ANDREW KNIGHT, that the plant employs the same fluid in both these operations; and by preventing the consumption of it in either one of these, it will be made to act more strongly in the other.

Upon this principle, if a Potatoe plant is carefully deprived of its tubers as soon as they are formed, it will be made infinitely more productive of blossoms and seeds. On the other hand, if its blossoms are constantly picked off, and it is prevented from forming any seed at all, all the fluid which would have been employed in that operation, will be exerted in forming an increased crop of tubers.

It is true that men, who have to attend to the management of hundreds of acres, will hardly condescend to think of Potatoes blossoms: but there are thousands of cottagers, whose scanty pittance may be increased by the simple expedient of employing their children in preventing their Potatoe crop from every forming a seed vessel.

## CRICKET

The Hambledon Club will play Kent at cricket on Saturday next. Last week the Kent Team led by Lord Thompson scored 111 notches against Sussex's 80. The occasion caused much interest among the Gentry and local townspeople.

A most distressing incident occurred when Thomas Jacobs, a member of the Kent side, had to be assisted from the playing field after a ball, travelling with much speed, struck him on the head.

This, together with the unfortunate retirement of Albert Roberts, caused by an unpredictable attack of Gout, after scoring only eight notches, was certainly responsible to a great extent for the Sussex loss.

Matches of undoubted interest and amusement will also be played in Finsbury and White Conduit Fields on Saturday.

We have good reason to believe that the writer Edward Gibbon will soon begin work on a mammoth literary study of the Roman Empire. His desire to undertake this task is believed to have been inspired by his visit to the City of Rome four years ago.

We convey to our Readers the tribute of our most grateful and affectionate respect. We look for the continuance of their favour, only while the tendency of our Labours shall merit their approbation. We shall ever strive to cultivate in our countrymen that manly spirit, which is equally our characteristic and our defence; and, while we look to our Readers for their customary indulgence to involuntary errors, we trust general attention will secure us from trespassing on their kindness too often.

**DIED.** — On the 28th July, at Pisa, where she went for the recovery of her health, Mrs Onslow, wife of Philip Onslow Esquire, of Exmouth, Devonshire.

**DIED.** — On the 17th August, at his home at Piccadilly, Mr James Northby, hatter, who was lately wounded in a duel at Richmond.

## Intelligence from the American colonies

Authentic Intelligence is received that Several of HIS MAJESTY'S Vessels of War are to be stationed in Boston Harbour in the American Colonies in the Autumn.

The same Reliable Authority, states that disturbances are breaking out in the American Colonies, and two Regiments have been transferred to Boston to deal with Rioting.

Discontent and melancholy is spreading rapidly among the Colonists, especially the men of Massachusetts, who are denying the authority of HIS MAJESTY'S Parliament to tax the Colonies.

The Tax on tea, glass and paper imported to the Colonies was introduced by the late Chancellor of the Exchequer Charles Townshend Esquire, in August last year, before his lamentable demise one month later. The Chancellor hoped to raise £40,000 a year in so doing.

The introduction of the Tax was much deprecated by certain Honourable Members of Parliament, who felt it could lead to the loss of the American Colonies.

Your correspondent feels there is cause to shew concern. The American Colonies are growing in wealth and population, which already numbers as far as can be ascertained two millions and a half people. If we lose the American Colonies, we lose much.

Our Readers will remember that only two years since, Parliament found it of great necessity to repeal the Stamp Act, which was imposed on the Colonies in order to defray in part the cost of protecting the Colonists against the Indians and the French.

Those Colonists who shouted then "No taxation without representation" will shout again about the Tax on tea. They will say they have greater cause, for this time there has been no claim for taxing them in order to protect them.

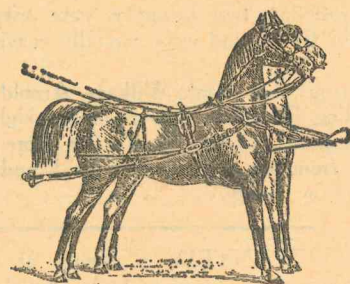
Resolutions against the Act have already been passed by many Colonial assemblies.

Whilst there may be vast disagreement with these acts of insurgency, perhaps it would be better to yield to the pressures of the Colonists than see the American Colonies removed entirely from the British Empire.

Whether or not others will see the Situation in this light and repeal the Act permitting this Taxation before all is lost, only time will shew.

## IMPROVEMENT ON ACTIONS

FOR Crim. Con.—The Paris Papers contain a trial of a female for adultery. She was sentenced to a twelve month's imprisonment, and her paramour, who was tried with her, to one month's imprisonment.



TO be SOLD, a Pair of well-bred HORSES, for Curricule of Chariot colour Red Chesnut, six years old, fifteen hands one inch high, very handsome, and fast, both got by Little Isaac, masters of fourteen stone to any hounds in the Kingdom; shew a deal of blood, with great substance, short legged; so safe, steady, and good-tempered, that the most timid Lady may drive them with the greatest safety; fit for a journey of one thousand miles, have been regularly physiced; free from vice or blemish. To be seen at No. 2, Carrington Mews, Mayfair.