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Herp shall the Press, the People's rights maintain Unaw'd by influence, and unbrit'd by gain, Here patriot truth her giorious precepts draw, Riedg'd to religion, liberty, and law.

THE OLIO.

From the Hancock Gazette.

THE POOR SHOE-MAKER.

I knew a poor shoe-maker-poor 'tis true, For this plan reason, which I bring to view. Too of the enters at the grog-shop door To meet his *friends* and take a glass or more. While there, a customer calls in to view His shoes, and buy perhaps a pair or two. But finds the shop alone except a boy, Without a master and without employ. And almost without sense, who cannot tell The price of any shoes there are to sell. Abother calls the twentieth time or so. To get the boots he ordered month's ago; But finds them in the same unfinishid state They had been every time be call'd of late. the with the treatment he receives, He terms to go, but this short message leaves : "Inform vour master he may take his ease, And fuish them when the may please; And then dispose of them to whom he can; Pill keep my money for a worthier man." Thus while the poor shoe-maker wastes his time, His reputation, money, health and prime-His customers he loses, one by one, Till, in the sequel, he is quite undone. Now fearful creditors their calls begin, As frequent as his customers had been ; With language plausible, though full of guile. He tails their apprechensions for awhile-But no long while-for dutes and write prevail, He spends a month or two. perhaps, in jail; Then gives himself entirely up to sloth. Which is of body and of soul the moth.

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Inscription on the Monument of a New-

foundland Dog. When some proud son of man returns to earth, Unknown to glory, but upheld by birth, The sculptor's art exhausts the pomp of woe, And storied urns record who rests below, When all is done, upon the tomb is seen, Not what he was but what he should have been But the poor Dog, in life the firmest friead, The first to welcome, foremost to defend, Whose honest heart is still his master's own Who labours, fights, lives, breaths for him alone, Unhonour'd falls, unnotic'd all his worth, Denied in heaven the soul he held on earth While man, vain insect ! hopes to be forgiven, And claims himself a sole exclusive heaven Oh man ! thou feeble tenant of an hour, Debas'd by slavery, or corrupt by power Who knows thee well must quit thee with disgust, Degraded mass of animated dust ! By nature viie, ennobled but by name, Each kindred brute might bid thee blush for shame. Ye! who perchance behold this simple urn, Pass on-it honours none you wish to nourn : To mark a FRIEND's remains these stones arise, I never knew but one, and here HE lies.

-000%000c HYMEN'S RECRUITING SERGEANT. Or the new Matrimonial Tat too for Old Bachelors. By the Rev. M. L. Weems.

The old husband, after all his honey-moon looks. I him dancing with that identical *dear friend*, to have his neighbor's children more intelligent erants a jealous bass, while young Madam, wretcher whom from that moment she hates more cordially than his own? and yet how trifling is the sum a ed in spite of her couch and lutestrings, squaks a than ever. Perhaps, what is worse than all, she paper costs! It is even in these hard times absorbed to be a spite of her couch and set of the set of the set of the set of her couch and set of the set of th scolding treble; making between them a line cat-

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and-dog concert of it for life ! ! But I ain talking of a match of true love, between two person, who, having enture to relish the transports of a tender friendship, and good attentions which they paid to each other during the sweet days of courtship. If there be a Heaven on earth we must (next to the love of God) seek it in such a marriage of innocence and love ! On the bright list of their felicities, I would set down, as

happy. Let the old Madeira sparkle in his gobtets, and princely dainties make upon his table; yet, if he have to sit down with hun, no friend of the love-beaming eye, alas! the banquet is insip-id, and the cotager's dinner of herbs where love is, is to be envied.

Let the self-scraping Bachelor drive on alone to Heaven in his solitary sulky : the Lord help the poor man, and send him good speed! But that's not my way of travelling. No give me a socia-ble chaise, with a dear good angel by my side, the thrilling touch of whose sweetly-folding arm flush my spirits into rapture, and inspire a devotion suited to the place, that best devotion-gratitude and leve!

Yes, the sweetest cap of life is a friend : but where on earth is the friend that deserves to be compared with an affectionate wife? that generous creature, who for your sake has left father and moti er-looks to you alone for happiness-wishes B your society to spend her cheerful days-in your beloved arms to draw her latest breath-and iondly thinks the slumbers of the grave will be sweeter when lying by your side! The marriage of two such fond hearts, in one united, forms a state of friendship, of all others the most purfect and de-lightful. This a marriage of souls, of persons, of wishes, and of interests.

Are you poor? Like another self she toils and saves to better your fortune. Are you sick? she is the tenderest of all nurses; she never leaves your bed-side; she sustains your funting head, and strains your feverish cheeks to her dear anxious bosom. How luxurious is sickness, with such a companion !

Are you prosperous? It multiplies your ble sings, ten thousand fold, to share them with one so beloved. Are you in her company? Her presence has the effect of sweetest conversation, and her Looks, though silent, convey a something to the heart, of which none, but happy husbands, have any idea. Are you going abroad? She accompa-nies you to the door-the tender embrace-the fond lengthened kiss-the last coul-melting lookprecious evidences of love ! these go along with you; they steal across your desighted memory, scothing your journey; while dear, conjugat love gives transport to every glance at home, and sweetens every nimble step of your glad return. There, soon as your beloved form is seen she flies to meet you. Her voice is tausic-the pressure of her arms is rapture, while her eyes, fleaten's sweetest messenger's of love ! declare the tumul mous jey that beaves her generous bosom. Arm in arm she hurries you into the scaling habitation, where the fire fair blazing, and the vestment worm the neat apartment and delivious repast, prepared by the cager love, fill your bosom with a joy too big for utterance.

Compared with a life this, merciful God ! how

has set her heart on refusing some impertment fop, who does not give her the opportunity .- As to the men, the case is very nearly the same with them. To be sure, they have the privilege of making the first advances, and are, therefore less liasense to estimate their infinite value, wisely strive ble to have an odious partner forced upon them : to fan the delightful flame by the same endearing though this sometimes happens a I know by woeful experience: but it is seldon they can procure the very partner they prefer, and when they do, the absurd necessity of changing every two dances, forces them away, and leaves them only the miserable alternative of taking up with something, disagreeable perhaps in itself, and at all events

The first bliss of Matrimony, the charming society, the tender friendship it af-fords! Without a friend it is not for man to be idio coxcomb they can find." *0:0:0:0%:0:0:0

From the Long Island Star.

NEWSPAPERS.

The charms of newspaper reading to the intelligent farmer, who values the instruction of himweek, and furnish abundance for profitable reflection and conversation. If he is a patriot, he cannot be insensible to the welfare of his country .-If he is a philanthropist, he feels a condern for his fellow men, however distant. If he is a father he loses no opportunity to instruct his children; and cannot but view "the passing tidings of the times,' as a most essential part of their education. Though distant from the metropolis-though secluded from society, he can know all that is ne-cessary to be known of the pomp and bustle of city life.

By a close attention to the diversified columns of newspapers, we are enabled to 'catch the manners living as they rise.' In one column may be seen the march of armies, and the fate of nations and in another, the humble advertisement of the humblest dealer. All may find instruction, amuschience, or interest, from the hoary sage to the lisping school-boy.

Every subscriber to a newspaper should carefully preserve them in regular files, for the bene-fit of his posterity. After the lapse of 40 or 50 scars, to look over these, and examine the importent occurrences of former days, will give a clearor view than can be found in any history. The best accesses of our revolutionary war can be obtained in this way; and no doubt the rising generation will in times anxiously look to newspaters for the particulars of the recent war, which has conferred such high honors on our countrymen.

It is erroneous to suppose, that newspapers are less valuable during scace, than in times of war. It is true those who delight in recitals of bloody scenes and ruined towns, will find less to gratily that barbarous appetite ; but all who wish for 1mprovement, or delight in sentiment, will find an nucreased value from the attention paid to science, arts, agriculture, history biogrophy, morality, reli-

gian, humor, poetry, &c. The man who 'can't find time' to read one newspaper during the week, must be truly a slave to guorance or poverty. The truth is, however, that is an excuse for indolence and parsimony, and thus whole families are depuived of intorination on these points which afford one half the conversation of society. They are content to borrow ideas from their more intelligent or more cunning neighbor; thus existing, in the language of the poet,

"To vegetate and die." It is hoped, however, that such are few. Our political welfare so essentially depends on a general diffusion of intelligence, and we have so many examples in the old world of ignorant people being the slaves of superstition and tyranny, that our young republic should lose no apportunity to establish itself on the only permanent foundation.

lately contemptible in amount, and no man ever felt it, except in its beneficial consequence, who paid the subscription regularly once a year.

Truly we should suppose that if a young man goes a courting, and this sweetheart inds out that he reads no Newspaper, she would, it she thought much of liceself, send him away, as one uninformed of his political rights-ignorant of a thousand things which every young American ought to know, and therefore unlit to be the husband of an intelligent girl. Filinge Record. intelligent girl.

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SHARPENING SCYTHES .- As the Mowing season is approaching, the following information may not be uninteresting to the farmer.

It is customary, in many places, to use a thin piece of board with a sort of a handle-the blade covered with sand, or some other substance, for the purpose of charpening Scythes in the field.-It is commonly called a rifle. Take your rifle. if you have one, and scrape off the sand-greaso it well, and then rub on it a small quantity of the white Oxyde of Tin, commonly called Flour of Putty. An eunce of it may be had at the drug-gist's for a small sum : and it is believed to be the best substance for scythes, that has yet been discovered.

It is frequently made from the dross of a mileture of block-tin and lead, and may getter by be had of the pewterers. It has been used in some parts of the country, forty or fifty years, for sincelar purposes : but the fact is not generally known. Hartford Mercury

Rocks -- It is calculated that there are at pre-sent no less than 3 or 4,000,000 of these birds in Great-Britain, and that each of them consume in the year two stone of wheat, one of barley. and one of oats. This, of wheat, would be 400.000 barrels, of 20 stone to the barrel ; of barley 205.-666, at 15 stone to the barrel; and of oats \$84,714 barrels ; so that on the whole no ie s than 951,380 barrels of grain are actually plundered from the farmers by these winged maranders, and lost to the population.

At the London Sessions, one of the gentlement summoned to serve on the patty jury being called. he claimed to be excused on the ground that he had only "been married the day before, and was by no means in a fit condition to deliberate upon a jury." The court second to be a little startle i at this novel objection, but after a moment's consideration, they allowed it to be a good one, and the brdegroom was permitted to return to his wife.

Cholera Morbus -At this s a o 1 of the year, when so many valuable lives are either lust or put in jeoparty by the influence of this terrific cisease, a knowledge of a simple remedy, which has never yet been known to fail of complete success in any stage of the disease, cannot with just-ice be withheid from the public.

Take a half-grown chicken, strip him of his feathers and entrails as quick as possible after killing him, and while he is yet warm, put hum into a gallon of boiling water, add a little salt, sud continue the boiling half an hour: take off the liquor and give to the putient half a tumbler full, and repeat it as often as he can bear it-an almost immediate effect will be produced. This has been known to produce a complete cure, alter the patient had become so much exhausted that articulation had ceased .-. Nantucket Inquirer.

In Charleston a female destroyed

Genesis ii. 16 .- And the Lord said, "It is not good for the man to be alone."

No verily, nor for the woman neither. But what says the preacher ? Why, "I will," says Paul, (and Paul you know, was a sound divine) "that the young women marry and love their husbands, and raise up good children." 'I's well said most noble, patriot, Paul! May the children of Columbia hearken to thy coupsel! that there be no more Old Bachelors in onr land, like scrubby oaks standing selfishly alone, while our maidens, like tender vines, lacking support, sink to the ground; but that, united in wedlock's blest embraces, they may grow up together as the trees of the Lord, whose summits reach the skies, and their branches overspread the nations making their country the pride and givery of the arth!

'I that all young people marry,' says Paul. Ay, that's the point, there let us far our eyes. There all the honor, all the blessing liss.

For 1. If you are for pleasure-Marry

2. 1: you prize ray health -- Marry

S. And even if money be your object-Marry ! Now let's to the point, and prove these precious struths. Draw near, ye Bachelors of the willing ear, while, with the grey quill of experience, I write,

The pleasures of the Married State. Believe me, citizen Bachelor, never man yet received his full allowance heaped up and running over, of this me's joys, until it was measured out to him by the gracious hand of a loving wile.

A map, with half an eye, may see that I am not talking here of those droll matches which now and then, throw a where heighborhood into a wonderation ; where scores of good people are called together to eat mince-pies, and to hear a blooming arciple of fourte. n promise to take-for better und for worse-an old icicle of tourscore! Or to we the startay glowing youth lavishing amorous hisses on the anyched icos of his great-grand-mother bride. On cursed lust of pell! From such matches good Loru, deliver als mue-hearted Americans! For such medicies have gone a great way to make those meetest notes, invitand and wife, to wied prodigousir a durman.

disconsolate is the condition of the Old Bachelor how barren of all joy ! Solitary and comfortles at home, he strolls abroad into company. Meeting with no tenderness nor affection to sweeten company, he soon tires. and, with a sigh. gets up to go home again. Poor man ! his eves are apos the ground, and his steps are slow, for, alas ! home has no attractions. He sees nothing there but glooiny walls and lonesome chambers. Alone he wallows his silent supper-he crawls to his bed, and trembling, coils himself up in cold sheets, sadly remembering that, with tomorrow's pyless sun, the same dult round begins again *

Caricature Likeness of a Ball-Room. "Here all is show, and varnish, and hypocrisy. and coquetry , they dreased up their moral charactor for the evening at the same toilet where they manufacture their shapes and faces. Ill-temper lies buried under a studied accumulation of miles. Envy, hatred, and malice, retreat from the countenance, to entrench themselves more deeply in the heart. Treachery lucks under the flowers of courtesy. Ignorance and Folly take refuge in that unmeaning gabble which it would be profauation to call language; and which even those, whom long experience in "the dreary in-tercourse of daily life" has screwed up to such a citch of stoical endurance that they can listen to it by the hour, have branded with the ignomintous appellation of "mall talk." Small indeed !-- the absolute minimum of the infinitely little."-"A ball-room is an epitome of all that is most worthless and unamiable in the great sphere of human ife. Every petty and malignant passion is called Coquetry is perpetually on the alert to captivate, caprice to mortify, and vanity to take children. We have made the remark before, and offence. One annable temale is rendered miserabie for the evening, by seeing another, whom she intended to outshine, in a more attractive dress than her own : while the other omits no methods of giving stings to her triumph, which she enjoys with all the secret arrogance of an oriental sultana. Another is compelled to dance with a monster she abbors. A third has set her heart ou sidess of the world, and the ability to rise and dancing with a particular partner, perhaps for the make one self respectable in it-is derived from amiable motive of annoying one of her dear Newspapers. What parent would not wish his friends; not only he does not ask her, but she sees children to be respectable? Who would be willing

The article "on Newspapers," selected from the Long-Island Star, is so full of good sense, that we beg of our subscribers, is they have a neighbor who is able to take a paper and does not, to lend it to him to read. We have no doubt but the perusal will add fifty to our list-and "the more the merrier," the old saying goes.

Some will pretend to say, perhaps, that the "times are hard, and they can't afford it." Now this, to nue tenths who make the excuse will be without just foundation. Cap't afford it? Why what a triffe it is. A small glass of gin, or a pint of beer, which as Corporal Trim said, is igone in a moment,' will cost more by thirty per cent than a Newspaper, which after being read by the father of the family, will impart pleasure and instruction to the wife, the children, the servants; and then, remember it is worth half its cost as

wrapping paper, if is not thought best to preserve it. A Newspaper is a school in a family of children worth TEN DOLLARS A YEAR. Even the most barten paper brings something new. Children read or hear the contents, become intelligent of the affairs of the world, and acquire a store of meful knowledge of more importance to them in life than a present of lifty acres of land. Parents are not aware of the wast-we say with confidence the rast importance of a Newspaper in a family of we repeat it that take two families of children equally smart, and both going to the same school; let one of them have the free use of the Newspaper, and let the other be deprived of the use of it, and it would excite astonishment to mark the difference between them. Full one half, and an important half of education, as it respects the bu-

herself by drinking laudanum on the 7th inst. In Philadelphia 2 instances have recently occurred, and in Lexington, a Physician lately left the gambling table where he had been unsuccessful, and crosed his existence by taking a large quantity of Opium.

An English Philosopher when called upon for the abstract definition of man, described him to be a tar page ing animal.

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JANE on her spouse could not be few One tear of sorrow when he died; His life had made to many the ; That all the bring four two drives.

Preachers. -Of six and thirty portions (sector rians) who obtained licen as to preach all channes sion of the Middlesex merestrates, out spolio, 'Ministers of the Gaspel' in the Calleman ways and soven signed their mark it. s cross.) One fellow, (who apple d is a level) being asked if he could reid, reput reads, and I spoonds and splatu the day of the

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Lines from Lord Eyron to the wife, of the state aphiversary of their marriage . ---

"This day of all bath muscly done

It's worst for me and you:

'Tis now six years since we were ons,

And five since we were two."

CONSTRAL LOVE - A person preison the fee tion of the widows of Malabar, who burn them selves on a funeral pile in honor of their hubat.du memory : Foote, who was present. observed, 'that the women of England claimed a higher honors for they burned before marriage for their fire husband, and afterwards for a record "

MISCELLANY.

DR. FRANKLIN. I com the Freeman's Journal.

I. Staning remy of an or ginal letter from the vaser wie frackling, to a minister of a church in the south part of new-Jersey, which has to a recently discovered there among some a tamily priors. It is a composition perfecty or the mine and spirit of that great and worthy num.

"PHILADITIMIA, June G, 1753. Dear Sir-1 received your kind letter of the 2d mat. and am glad to here that you merease in strengthi hope you will continue mending unid you recover your former health and firmness. Let me know whether you still use the cold bath, and what effect it has. As to the kindness you mention, I wish it could have been of more serious service to you; but, if it had, the only thanks I should desire, are, that you would always be ready to serve any other person that may need your assistance; and so let good offices go round; for mankind are all of a family. For my own part, when I am employed in serving others, I do not look upon myself as conterring favors, but as paying debts. In my travels and since my settlement, I have received much kindness from men, to whom I shall never have an opportunity of making the least direct return; and numberless mercies from God, who is infinitely ab ye being benefitted by our services. These kindnesses from men, I can, therefore, only return to their ing her vows only at the shrine of wealth, and fellow-men; and I can only show my taking her evertasting fight when "riches have tractified to God by a readiness to themselves wings:" we turn from her gratitude to God by a readiness to help his other children, and my breth- sulitude learn a lesson of infinite worth. ren, for I do not think that thanks and compliments, though repeated have so mistaken an idea, as Frienlship. We weekly, can discharge our real obli- are too apt to think this one and another our

By heaven, we understand a state of flame serves only to extinguish it. How humilihappiness, infinite in degree and eter-nal in duration. I can do nothing to unstaken the road to happiness, through ignorance deserve such a reward. He that of their own hearts and are now softering the imfor giving him a draught of water to pending borrors of despair, in the dissolution of for giving him a draught of water to a thirsty person, should expect to be paid with a good plantation, would friends, if we may give it the name, that passeth to and iro, in the coming and going of every prosbe modest in his demands compared with those who think they deserve is, offering her ansolicited service, where unebheaven for the little good they do on where else. Various are the pursuits of man, earth. Even the mixed imperfect ever pressing forward in search of happiness, pleasures we enjoy in this world, are rather from God's goodness than our win, he seldom procures ; and, were it not for the merit; how much more so the hap-piness of heaven? for my part, I have not the vanity to think I deserve it, mont, man would indeed seek entirely in vain, and would indeed seek entirely in vain, and would drop beneath the load of accumulated trials-then as he would regret the departure of tion to desire it, but content myself hope, let him cherish in the bosom the principles in submitting to the disposal of that of true friendship; let him strive first to deserve her biessings, and the enjoyment of them will glow with increased fervor, and he will better know to preserved and blessed me, and in whose fatherly goodness I may well she will be an unerway beacon, warning bim of confide, that he never will make me the rocky shores of deception and malignant falsemiserable, and that the affliction. I hood, where so many have been wrecked : and by attending to her every precept, he may at all may at any time suffer, may tend to times thus joyfully address ber-"Thou, still the my beneßt. "The faith you mention has, doubt-less, its use in the world. I do not desire to see it diminished, nor would desire to see it diminished, nor would I desire to see it lessened in any man, but I wish it were more productive of good works than I have generally seen it. I mean real good works, works of kindness, charity, mercy and public spirit: not boly-day keeping. sermon-hearing, or reading : performing church ceremonies, or making long prayers filled with flatteries and compliments, despised even by wise how many there be who are so regardless of their ing the Deity. "The worship of God is a duty-never produced any fruit. He preferred the doers of the word to the hearers; the son that seeming-iy refused to obey his father and yet

Levite, and thuse who gave food to the hungry, drink to the thirsty and who cry, Lord, Lord, who value where are impressively told by observation who cry, Lord, Lord, who value where the impressively told by observation of virtuous his modest opinion that there were some in his time so good that they need not hear even him for improvement, but now-a-days we have scarcey a little parson that does not think it the duty of every man within his reach to sit under his petty ministration, and that whoever omits this offends God-I wish to such more humility, and to you, health and firmness. Being your friend mid servant,

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN" »0:0:0:0:0:k0:0:0:0.0

FRIENDSHIP.

When we see her as she is, walking forth with an air of virtuous dignity, her appearance is altogether lovely, throwing around innuncrable blessings, and spreading before you in long perspec-tive the cheering promises of Hope. But whea e see her wearing the garb of dissimulation, cunningly affecting all the graces of sincerity, paypresence with disgnst and in the reflections of

There is no subject which we look at so seldom and so slightly, and respecting which we generally gations to each other, and much less, though we may have passed many hours of famil-though we may have passed many hours of famil-iar intimacy with them, and who have not been "You will see, in this, my notion of slow to perform the every-day offices of polite con-descension, and all the common acts of kindness; spark is so feeble, that an effort to raise it into a perous event ; that will bow in submissive humilibing floods of fortune impetuously roll, and no which after wandering as it were through mazy and entangled forests, till his spirits sink within

performed his commands, to him that professed his readiness but neglected we have just spoken is shaken to its centre; the works of the have just spoken is shaken to its centre; the work; the heretical but charita- destructor of truth; friendship must be withheld ble Samaritan, to the uncharitable they give the reion to their tongues, rush heed. they give the reign to their tongues. rush heedbut orthodox priest and sanctified est on, and never hesitate to look at the precipices of destruction that encompass their paths: they do not realize how feeble a thread holds them to society, to public favour, to friends. "Confiraiment to the naked, entertain- dence is the coment, or rather the main pillar of society. Without it friendship is but a name, and of his name, he declares shall, in the as falseness of speech, in any shape or degree whatever, has a tendency to destroy or weaten last day, be accepted; when those whatever, has a tendency to unhinge social confidence, so it tends, of course, to unhinge

themselves on their faith, though of what is requisite to the formation of virtuous great enough to perform miracles, friendship, that it may have a general and happy but have neglected good works shall diffusion from man to man, let us never now weabe rejected. He professed that he came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance, which implied won, are peculiarly liable to fall into error on this important subject. They should learn that much of the misery in the world the fruit of weak discerument, and hasty decision, in matters of friend-ship : that the flatterer is never silent, and that when his hand is extended, it is often in prepara-tion to strike a mortal blow at peace. They should be warned to check the flow of youthful ambition and pride, and the impetuous current of transitory excitements that are volatile and emptransitory excitements that are volatile and emp-ty; and to form their opinions only upon long and candid reflection. Among those who are entering into new connections of friendship, how impor-tant if that a correct knowledge of the habits and tempers of each should exist which cannot be only by long intercourse, and the same mutual re-grad for their uninterupted felicity. In any station, a good friend is of inestimable value. That person, whose professions of regard are not the mere idle impulses of a moment, but whose heart is guileless, speaking the words of

whose heart is guileless, speaking the words of truth, mingled with hely affection, will not turn away in anger when clouds rise, portending a storm of desolation ; no attractions can allure or skake his heart ; but his presence in the darkest hour, his sympathy, admonition, and whatever aid he can offer, though it be feeble, will spread serenity over your mind : go back to other days, and look at his grateful deeds, you will behold an unbroken continuity of them, ever directed to the ame object, for the same end. 'Is aught so fair in all the dewy landscape of the

Spring,

"In the bright eye of Hesper or the morn, "Is aught so fair, as virtuous Friendship?"

Salem Gazette.

MAJOR ANDRE.

A considerable degree of excitement has existed in New-York, in consequence of the Duke of York having sent an order to the British Consul, to have the body of Major Andre removed to Eng-land, for interment in Westminster Abbey. It was at first, very injudiciously, proposed to have the bells toiled, and the body attended to the Boat by a public procession ; an insult to the community, which would have scarcely been borne. For it Andre perished justly as a spy, and an accom-plice in the treachery of Arnold, it would be a nockety of our instructions and an outrage upon the character of Washington, to permit any houors in this country, to be paid to his remains. So nuch indignation, however, has been manifested at the attempt that we understand the design of a public removal has been relinquished. The body, if taken at all, will be carried away in silence.

The following jeu d'esprit from the New-York American alludes to the intended removal of the Ports. Journal. body of Major Andre. DIALOGUE WITH THE DEAD.

THE GHOST AND THE CONSUL. Ghost. Who thus invades my long repose? Cons. Eir, I'm a gentleman from Cork

Ghost. What to the dead would ye disclose? My dear sir, plase to stop your groans, Cons. We're come to take away your bones.

With letters from the Duke of York.

terly meetings of Formula and Vassaba rough, comprising the mater part of Society in the State of Maiue. North Reed, Sumuel F. Hossey, Aleses Sleeper, Stephen Jones, Joseph Howland Edward Cobb. Brunswick, 20th of 2d month, 1821.

"The little Dogs and ail,

Tray, Blanche, and Sweetheart, see, they back at me.

CUMMUNICATION.

The large number of Dogs that infest our streets is a serious and alarming evil and the propriety of harbouring so many useless, nay. dangerous animals, is truly questionable."

We would enquire, W nat has made it fashionable with us to introduce a puppy, whelp or hound' to our fami-ly circles? What great man has set the example ? These questions can doubtless be answered by those, who frequented this Island, when it was in the possession of the British troops, and who saw every officer with his Parkless Pack unkennelled, and every soldier with his fierce Ball Dog, in imitation of their more fortunate el. dest brothers "at Home"-but, thanks to our noble institutions, our Statute Book is not blotted with the Black Letter of the Game Laws, and our land is not Parked with exclusive privileges. Why then should we aitempt to imitate those, who associated with their Hounds, the idea of the wealth and honour and privilere of a British land holder. They derived from it a satisfaction unknown to us, and which we hope it will nerer be our curse to realize.

But "Love me love my dog," one would sometimes think was the sine qua non of admission to the house of his master. We are often told of the affection manifested by a Dog ---It may have affection and its proper objects, but it must be a prostitution of our best feeling to reciprocate it. It any Dog is useful for any purpose it must be the obsequious spaniel for a violent cruel and unfeeling master. as an object upon which he can vent his wrath, and which he can lash into love, in the storm of his passions, and thereby prevent the sheading of ha "Brothers Blood."

But the sagacity of a Dog cannot be called in question; and we think it would be advisable for our Judges of Problete to appoint some of the most sagacious of them to be the guardians of their masters.

The fighting of mastiffs daily erhibits an amusing scene to a crowdol unleeling "affectionate dog" men which is truly shocking to a man whose sensibilities have not been blunted by choosing dogs for his associates; and the repose of the alizens is disturbed, during the night, by the incessant barking of these noxious animals. But the most powerful, and sufficient reason for destroying them, is their dangerous patures. At this season when "the deg Star rages" the canine species more particularly subject to the IIdrophobia; and, should one of the hundred dogs, that are constants growling at our heels be seized with this deadly malady, the rapid cour munication of the disease to others, would render our streets impassable, and make it madness indeed for any person to venture out to attend to his daily avocations. These considerations ought to m duce those, who deem a dog a necessary member of their family, to put them away, lest a husband, wife or child shall fall a sacrifice to their inprudence and folly .-- If our Legelinture should ever consider the subject of sufficient importance to command their attention, we hope, "" stead of resorting to the usual method of legislating on the subject. retions, they will lay a heavy tax

unseen light, guiding my way."

where that is wanting friendship cannot dwell, nor apply her cheering cordial. Among many nor apply her cheering cordial. Among many of our youth, a propensity to falsehood exists in no small degree: we see companions meet togeth-er, who indulge themselves in relating untruths. that may at the moment seem like trilles lighter than air, but the appearance of which excites dis-gust, and the effects of which carry venom in their train—they are often made merely for con-versation; arcitement of curiosity, trouble, anxiety, sorrow, or to gratify a desire of self-interest; and they often become the source of frivolity, mingled with the turpitude of the grossest guilt. It is up less melancholy than true and strange, men, and much less capable of pleas-with a tainted, a falsified breath. Of such indulgence, how terrible the responsibility ! a disease will how from it as contagious to society as to the hearing and reading may useful; hut if men rest in hearing and pray-ing, as too many do, it is as if the tree should value, itself on bring watered and putting forth leaves though it is prevery must there case its unballowed, with revelry must there ccase its unhallowed mirth, "Your good master thought much free from every obnoxious, blasting wind, that her less of these outward appearances bear as may shoot forth, and spread a shade of these many of his modern disciples. In the standard the beart, when it looks

Ghost. Why rudely violate my tomb? Cons. A thought Sir, struck me Sir, that ma' be You would be better in the Abbey.

Ghost. Why wake the story of my doom? Cons. No pother dear, the Duke does plase To say that I your corpse may raise And carry home beyond the seas.*

Chost. And who are ye that me awake? Cons. Sir, I'm a gentleman from Cork With letters from the Duke of York.

Ghost. Gentleman !! t' must be some mistake. Cons. My lads, I wish ye'd stop your laughing And dig away, down to the coffin. *Hibernice. Celera desunt.

From the Salem Gazette. Something New-a Petition to be Taxed! The following petition has been presented TO THE LEGISLATURE OF MAINE. The Society of Friends, view with concern an Act passed by the legislature of this State, making it the duty of the Assessors to exempt the property of Ministers of the Gospel, of all denominations, from taxation. And taking into consid-eration the deleterious effects of pecuniary rewards for labors professed to be the effects of gos-pel love, they are desirous (so far as it regards their own society) to preserve the channels thro' which it flows, uncontaminated by the hope of lucre in the remotest point of view.

Although duly impressed with a sense of the lib-eral views of the legislature, in endeavoring to place every denomination on equal ground in ecclesiastical privileges, yet they canuot but con-sider the reception of such an intended favor, an indirect acceptance of compensation from govern-ment for their labors of love in the gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

With due respect, therefore, they ask the legislature so to vary the aforesaid Act, as that it shall be the duty of Assessors to tax Ministers, in said pociety, in common with their other members, bef mankind, and their compensation the love and quiring tings or straps with institute

By appointment, and on behalf of the Quarter-

indiscriminately, in order to test important public offices. In common with my the agents of the respective governtheir real value to the owners. We fellow citizens, I consider it my outy to obtain such information as will enable me to exercise think enough of them would be left my elective right understandingly ; and I regret mont of the other, submitted in June. to bark and bite, and a new source that the different opinions expressed by your supof revenue would be opened to help necessary. When your friends converse with fadto defray the expenses of Govern- eralists, they regret the persecution which depriv-ed so many of them of offices : when with repubment.

EASTPORT: SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1821.

CONVENTION.

Agreeably to previous notice to this and the ne mbouring fowns, a large and respectable Menning was held at Mr. Mnichel's Hotel, Aug. torb, for the purpose of agreeing on suitable caadidates for Governor-and Senator, and Represen-rative to Congress. Hon. John Burges was call-ed to the Chair, and Mr. Thomas Child appointed Secretary

it was voted to concur in the nomination of the Hon. ALBION K. PARRIS,

FOR GOVERNOR.

JONATHAN BARTLET, Esq. of Eastport, was unanimously nominated as Candidate for SENATOR, for the County of Washing-

Voted, Unanimously, to recommend and support the Honorably

WILLIAM. D. WILLIAMSON, of Bangor, for Representative to Congress, for the Fourth Eastern Congressional District.

DISTRESSING FIRE !--- We learn that great damage has been sustained, within a few days, in the adjacent towns, by setting live to the Woods, which has already spread, very unexpectedly, over a large tract of country. Fields ripe for harvest, houses, barns, fences, corded bark aud cattle, have been desiroyed by the devouring element. For several days the atinosphere was so filled with smoke and ashes, when the wind was Westerly, as to make it quite difficult to breathe; burnt leaves, which probably floated in the air a distance of from 10 to 15 miles, were falling in every direction. As yet, we have only heard of the loss of houses belonging to James Holair, John Delong, a barn filled with hay belonging to Judge Lincoln, a large quantity of bark, fences, &c. belonging to Capt. Wilder, and a quantity of hay, fields of potatoes, &c. belong- some of the best men of our country. ing to James Raudall. A letter, datthe prospect is gloomy indeed." If in the person who is to nil the office to which you aspire. we do not soon have copious showers of rain to extinguish or check the fire, the injury will be nearly, if not equal, to that experienced in Nova-

DEATH OF BONAPARTE.

Scotia the last year!

By Mr. Hodges, who came passenger in the Ruby, arrived at this port from St. Jago, Cape de Unces, which he l Verd Islands, we are informed that while at Port Wish, to bestow ? Praya, he met the late Governor of the Isle of

licans, they state that nothing has been gained by

separation, as the federalists held nearly all the offices: and when with what they term the old school republicans, those who date their republisenism back to the time of Robespierre, who with him acknowledged all power to be with the people, but that they are the people, to them they state you' are legitimate of that order, that it is only necessary to rally under your standard, and the places now occupied by federalists and republicans not of the order, will be given to them as their reward.

The paper which has been established at Portland to promote your election, cannot support all horse, and the protuberances on his back were these contradictory opinions, to encourage the about six feet apart. The sail on the schooner disappointed office-seekers; however, it is cousid- was taken in, and the Serpent kept in distinct cred necessary to state in your paper, "that while view more than 30 minutes : his length appeared some of the lule appointments were not so bad as about 60 feet, but having no glass on board it they might have been, some of them could not have could not be ascertained with certainty. been worse, &c." The motive to this declaration cannot be mistaken by the people, who will no doubt give to the whole of this electioneering authorize this statement. transaction the character it deserves.

As you consider yourself a candidate for the first office in the State, it is my business to under- Gazette.) that on Saturday night last, between stand your opinions of men and measures, and it is the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, the Tavern House yours to communicate the information honestly owned and occupied by John Chute, Esq. of Otis-and correctly-this, Sir, will be done if you will *field*, was discovered to be on fire. The family

some of the appointments were not so had as they might have been, some could not have been worse " You are requested to name the person who you think should have been preferred to either of the persons now holding the above offices.

Seventeen Judges and Registers of Probate have been appointed-Will you name the persons who,

Twenty-six Sheriffs, and Clerks and County Attorneys have been appointed-You are requested to name the persons that should have been preferred to those now commissioned to these offices. Forty-five Justices of the Sessions have been ap-

pointed; and you are, also requested to name the who a moment before decined themselves indepersons who, in your opinion, should have recievd the offices in the place of those appointed.

There has been, also, Commussioners, inspectors, Agents, &c. &c. appointed- Will you name the persons that it would be agreeable to you to of Kinnebee county. place in the situation of these gentlemen?

I most request you, in conclusion, to state your opinion in relation to National as well as State appointments-Do you think lavorably of the system adopted in this State of disregarding the old party lines in relation to appointments to office? Are you friendly to a rotation in office, and are you satisfied that it is incorrect that the United States Offices, should continue to be filled by persons of a particular sect or party, thus proscribing

As a citizen of this State I have a right to exng to James Kandall. A letter, dal-ed Calais, 17th Aug. (yesterday) savs: — "The Fire is making dread-ich be in the iddiner has hearts. ful havock with buildings, hay, beasts, supporters, and thus reader yourself unworthy of &c. The fire-bell is still ringing, and that considence which must necessarily be reposed

1 subscribe myself

Bristol, 27th July, 1821.

The Argus affects to complain that no answer is given to his demands over the name of Mr. Tuckr. Did he really suppose Gen. Wingate would copy the example of gaming support by promising ollices, which he has not the power, if the had the NUMINALIONS. ELECTION-2D MONDAY IN SEPT. FOR GOVERNOR. Hon. ALBION K. PARRIS. Gen. JOSHUA WINGATE, Jr. murdered. SENATORIAL CANDIDATE. Washington County. JONATHAN BARTLET, Esq. REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS. Fourth District. Hon. WM. D. WILLIAMSON. GEORGE S. SMITH, Esq. NEW-YORK, AUGUST 10 .- Treaty of that he Las learned to read. Ghend.-The commissioners under the fifth article of the treaty of Gheut, at their meeting in this city in June last, heard opening arguments We request the particular attention of our read- on the several points submitted to their decision from Mr. Bradley of Vermont, on the part of the United and Maine-States, and Mr. Chipman, of New-Brunswick, on the part of Great Britain.-The Board then adjoorned to the present month. We understand the Amercan commissioner, Mr. Van Ness, of Vermont, and the secretary i the board, Mr. Hale, of Newor produce of the country. Hampshire, have arrived in this city, and that Mr. Bradley, the American en board.

ments will reply each to the argu-It will then remain with the commissioners to decide upon the subject, or report the disagreement to their respective governments.

Bostow, August 13.

The Sea Serpent-Was seen yesterday about 1-2 past 12 o'clock, by the officers, crew and passengers of the schooner Cash, (Capt. Beal,) from Bowdoinham. He was first seen by Mr. Asa B Hagins, a pussenger, about 11-2 miles northeast of the Graves, moving towards Nahant; his motion was slow, and apparently p'ayful, with his bead raised from the water about three feet. The circumference of the animal was about the size of a common barrel; his head shaped like that of a

Fire .--- We are sorry to learn, (says the Portland bave the goodness to answer the following ques-tions: they were awakened by the flames. At which What do you think of the appointment of the time the fire had made such progress as to render Judges of the Supreme Court, the Attorney Gen- it not only impossible to get it under, but even to erals, and the deporters? Your paper states "that save much of the property. The house was well some of the appointments were not so had as they furnished for a tavern-and the only articles saved were four or five beds.

Destructive Tornado.-The Augusta Advertiser (Georgia.) of the 25th ult. states that a tornado of the most awful nature in its offects, passed been appointed -- Will you name the persons who, through the counties of Oglethorpe, Wilkes, and in your opinion, should have been appointed in the Lincoln, on Sunday morning, the 15th ult. place of all or either of these officers ? gress. The largest trees were uprooted and twisted from their trunks-barns blown down, and their contents (corn and wheat) scattered before the wind-promising plantations of corn and cotton utterly ruined, and many persons made beggars, pendent

The Hon, Judge Cony, of Maine has notified his intention to resign his Office of Judge of Probate

The Columbus line of battle ship will be immediately dismantled and laid up in Ordinary at the Navy Yard in Charlestown.

Commodore Barron .- It is stated in the Norfolk Herald of the 1st inst. that "the decision of the Court of Enquiry, lately held on Commodore Barron, and which pronoutes his unqualified and hon-ourable acquittal, has received the approbation of the President ; and that an official communication of the decision of the Court, as ratified by the President, has been made to the Commodore.'

The New-York papers contradict the report, that the liev. Dr. Spring had accepted the Presidency of Dartmouth College.

Oue hundred and fifty convicts of the N. York State prison are contracted for to be employed on the Grand Canal.

A cargo of corn was purchased at Providence last week to carry to market in N. Carolina !

your's with due respect, Turks Island, July 20.-The law es-SAMUEL TUCKER. tablishing Commissioners for the sale of Salt goes into operation this day. From the Maine Gazette. The price fixed is 17 1-2 cents.-These Commissioners load the vessels by taking 15 per cent. from each salt holder, in rotation, to make up the cargo, which is shipped at the low price. Cash price of salt 15 cents. Piracy .- It is reported, that a French ship which sailed from St. Thomas, with two families on board, said to be worth two millions of dollars, has been captured by a three masted lugger and all on board, except one, From the Inquisitor. MISERIES OF HUMAN LIFE. (New series.) When (after waiting impatiently for two or three hours) the Carrier arrives with the newspaper, to have a neighbor who happens in, immediately seize it, and (comfortably seated on a tobacco keg, and his feet gentuely resting on a hag of coffee) composedly read it through from beginning to end, before the poor wishful owner can get a peep at it. When a number of persons are busily cugaged in perusing the contents of a new handbill just posted up, to have another come up and commence reading it aloud, to shew the bye-standers, To have a dozen or two of particular friends continually leaning or sitting on a shop keepers' counter, to the total exclusion of customers. Wrapping & Writing Paper. LAVITT & LAMPREY, No. 2, Market Wharf, have just received per sch's Planet 100 reams wrapping paper, 100 de. fools-cap, extra quality, 50 do. pot. No. 1-ALSO-Ledgers, journals, memorandums, &c. which are going off rapidly at reduc'd prices-LIKEWISE-In Store, Domestic & W. I. Goods and Groceries, all of which will be sold very low for cash AUT. 13 For Boston, agent, is expected to-morrow. The board will assemble this week, when week. For freight or passage apply to the master aug 18

MARRINGES.

In this town, on Thursday evening last, by J. D. WESTON, Esq. Mr. EDENIEL FORTER, Merchant, to Miss RUTHY J. HAVEEN

By I. R. CHOBUNE, Esq. Mr GEORGEJ. PRASK, Merchant, to Miss MAR SARET D. LAWLER. On the 5th uit, of Saratesa, New York, by the Rev. Mr. M.Cabe, Mr. Abasterus Van Autwelgs 'o Miss Hannah Porter, all of Matein.

Presumptuous Youth! how dil you dara To meet the glance of nymph to fair Who thus your heart with rapture fills A. if 'twere stuck with bedge-bog quilte : Yet happier more by looking sther Than if you star'd at pewter platter; But wedded joys all else surpasses As sugar candy does molass

Sarutzea Contonel

DIED]-At Deer Island, Mrs. Lydia Tewischury. aged 25.

BANK OF PASSAMAQUODDY. - Friday. B. BUCKNAM Friday.

SENTINEL MARINE JOURNAL

BAY OF PASSAMAQUODDY. ARRIVED.

11th-sch Planet, Pike, Newburypert, 40 hours. - si Eliza, Todd, from a Mackerel voyage, with 53 harrels.

13th—brig Comet, Pease, Bucksport—same day two sch's from Boston, at the Narrows. — sch. Tahtamount, Boston.

sl Venus, Alford, Hartford.

14th-sch. Despatch, Jones, Roston.

15th-sch Maine, Rogers, Boston, 35 hours. Passed, off Marblehead, sch St. Croix, Brooks, beuce for Boston.

- sl Laura, Colby, Deer-Islan I.

17th-sch Dove, Goodrich, Portsmonth, 2 days. - brig Despatch, Lefevre, 15 days from : t. Thomas. Sailed in company with brig Bolton, of Bath, for Boston. Left, brig Douglas, Morrison, to sail in 5 days : brig Elizabeth, Sharkland, t sail in 7 days for Boston. Schooner Ruth, sailes from St. Thomas for Deer Island July 29. 30, put in, in consequence of springing aleak, the British ship Prosclite, Mainwariny, from Antigua, loaded with Sugar, and was discharging.

SALLED.

sl Vigilant, Waite, Portland. sch Active, Trow, Portland. sl Augustus, Hale, Boston.

sch Mary, Chase, Newburyport.

sch Orozembo, Bibber, Hallowell.

Boston, Aug. 11-Ar. sloop Helens, White, Castport. 12th, sch's General Jackson, Wooster, astport - Three Sisters, -wett, do.

Land at Public Auction.

Will be sold at Auction, at the House of Harrison Thatcher, in Machias, on the first day of October next, at two o'clock, P. M.

LL the right, title, and interest which Frank-A lin Rising has in and to 834 acres and 133 rods of Land in Township No. 12, (alias Orangetown) lying in common and undivided, as the same was set off to said Rising on Execution, in March, 4820. Terms-Cash, Boston money, on the deriv-ery of the Deed. For particulars, enours of messre. P. O. Thatcher and W. A. Warner, Court Square, Boston, or R. K. PORTER.

Muchias, Aug. 17

New Livery Stable.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has Horses and Chanses to let, at the stable, head of Boyenton street. JONAS T. KEYES. August 18

Stolen or Strayed,

FROM the enclosure on Sunday night last, a dark red HORSE, with black Mane & Tail Wheever will return said Horse, or give inf rma-tion so that he may be found, shall be handsonicly rewarded. THEO. JELLISON. Calais, Aug. 18 FOR SALE-BY JOHN HARROD, Market Wharf 50 bbls. Mackerel, 62 " No. 3, Beef, 20 " Tar, 2 " Rosin, 4 " Vinegar, 6 " Whiskey, 2000 bushels Corn, 300 " Rye, 10 kegs Tobacco, (sup. quality) 10,000 Alexandria Cigars. Aug. 19 3w R. M. BARILET, HAS just received pr. sch'r Maine, a large ya-riety of articles, among which are, I ton of whiting-linseed oil-rose plus-back lead-crone yellow-ground white lead-parent yellow. &c. &c. Also-coguac brandy-guiger-losf sugar-mustard-nutmega-liysun, young liyon a ouchong tess-candles-plot bread-crachers 20,000 cigars-mackerel hooks and hars, &c &c. -LIKEWISE-A lot of silver whe Tooth Brushaug. 15 WHEREAS, at a Probate Court, held at E stport, in the county of Washington, on at E stport, in the county of Washington, on the first Wednesday of July, A. D. 1621-GEORGE HUME made application to be ap-tate of John Kennedy, late of Entport second, Ordered, That the said George give notice thereof to all persons interested by causing a copy of this Order to be published two weeks successively in the Emerged Sciences, they there have a strengthere and the first second the Eastport Sentinel, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at the Probate Office to Machine, on the first Tuesday of September next, and shew cause (if any they have) why the same should not be granted. JOHN DICKINSON, Judge. A true copy of record. 52 Attest, A L Allert, A L RAYMOND Reg'r.

Bourbon, who had recently arrived there, and was informed by him that on his passage from Bourbon to Port Praya he stopped off St. Helena, where all communication with the place was refused .- The boarding officer of the English squadron also dec. iving any answers to inquiries made relative to Euonaparte. The v set in which the Governor was a passenger atterwarde time e at Ascension. (about 30th May) where they fell in with Sir George Collier, who stated that BUON-APARTE died on the 6th May, and that he had despatched a gon brig to England with the intei-ligence.-Boston Patriot.

The Boston papers contain a very minute account of the reception of the Cadets, from the Military Academy at West-Point, in that place. It seems to be agreed by all who have seen them, that their discipline is very exact, and their military appearance imposing. In familiar intercourse, they discover, as they ought, the sentiments and deportment of Gentlemen.

.Letter of Commodore Tacker. ers to the following letter four the vehiculte Computere Trucks, a mine which we as smill For to the cars of the patriots of The as he below bords, who here our flag in glorie is trium hover the waves, before the Lireling medier of the auinistration of Gov. King drew the breath of life. thea such men come forward, venerable for their years, illustrious for their public services, "he names are associated with the most briefant Use of containing trendle. Argue.

TO JOSTICA WINGALL. JR. ESQ.

Sin -As a republican I pressure site with subsombe to the acknowledged remainent a strate, that our representative system in the limit in the voria; that to order to preserve and perpetuate this system, it is necessary that the order hand te well isformed in, relation to the opinious of last, who hold themselves up as candidates to fill P.New Goods-Cheap for Cash.

D. & E. Olmstead,

No 1, Central Wharf, or posite Passamaquoddy Bank,

TAVE just received from Boston by the sch's Albert and Stranger, as great an assortment of GOOD's as use ever been offered for sale place, viz-

Cassimeres, Flannels, elegant and hiw priced calicoes, printed shawls, Fuglish and French silk gloves, gent's and ladies' beaver and kid do, assorted colours, silk first, blue and cloth coloured sewing silk, chineile cord, garniture ribbons, crupe do.; a complete assortment of satin and histrings, gent's famy and white cravate, English flig and poolict hadkerchiefs, bone stick in the first range of lots laid out in mile square, fans, all busks. and ladies' cotton and marked three and four-Also, two lots, in second vorsted baces, millinett, imitation merino shawls, gingham umbrellas, dimoty, sarcnets (elegantly assorted,) changeable and black suchairs, fancy silk and dama 's lidkfs. silk braide, velvet binding : pound, paper and box eight, ten, twelve, fifteen & sixteen in front range pins ; silk, flag and X barr'd hikks straw boancts, of what is called the Mill-Town lots in said Cal-Leghern do.; yellow mankins, an elegant assort- ais-Also four lots numbered two, four, five and ment buttons, British shirtings; cambrick, jacko- eight in the back range of said Mill-Town lots : nett, leno and sicateia musins; vestings, white & the said George of one endivided eighth part of striped jean, Astornean shirtings and sheetings, said premises And your Petitioner further striped factory ginghams, satinetts, bed-ticken, states that he is seized in fee simple and as tenant nankin and Cauton Crope, Canton crope shawle, linen cambrick, &c &c &c

Hard-Ware and Cutlery, completely assorted. A handsome Assortment of Hollow-Ware, Boston Crown & Bristol GLASS, Gentlemen's, Ladies' & Children's BOOTS & SHOES.

Sole and upper Leather, calf thins, red and yel-for Morocco Skins.

GROCERIES.

superior quality, Common do. Sicily thecentre of said fiver infiles a line running north from Madeira and Malaga Wine, Cherry the first mentioned bounds including an Island in Run, Rose Cordial, Annis-Seed and the falls where mills stand, the said George of one undivided oighth part of the undivided half of the same premises ;-for a more particular description icau Gin, Soap, Candles, Chocolate, Domestic Coffee, Young Hyson and Souchong Teas, Peas, Beans, Cotton, Hops, Laird's Porter, wooden Ware Petitioner unknown, that he cannot occupy. (assorted,) wrought and cut Nails, possess and improve said parts to any ad-

400 Tons Pine Ton TIMBER. June 2.

W. de Les Dernier

OFFERS for Sale, at his old stand, near mr PINE's Hotel-40 bbls. wheat & rye Flour,

100 bushels best yellow meal in bags, 6 bbls. clear Pork,

6 " pilot bread, 4 do. crackers,

2 tierces rice, 5 hhds. rum (at Campo-Bello.) crates crockerg-ware-3 whole and 6 half chests

souchong tea-1 half chests hyson do.-4 kegs tobacco-10 boxes soa

GROCERIES—consisting of Holland gin-Irish whiskey-brown and loaf sugar-molasses-rum-vinegar-chocolate, &c &c. -axe helves and goards-scythes and snethswool cards-curric combs-knives and forks-fish books and lines-decanters-tumblers and wine I'o the Honorable the Justices of the Circuit Court of Common Pleas, to be begun and holden at Machias, in and for the county of Washington on the first Tuesday of March A. D. 1821-

UMBLY SHEWS. George Downes, of Cal-ais, in the county of Washington, Attorney at Law, that he is soized in tee and as tenant in common of and in a certain real estate situate in Calma aforeaid, viz. and real estate situate in Calma aforeaid, viz. and real estate situate in Calats aforesaid, viz. nineteen lots in the front range numbered fifty one, two, three, six, seven. mne, eleven, fourteen, cighteen, twenty, twenty six, twenty seven, thirty tour, thirty five, thirty seven, forty three, forty four, forty eight, forty nine .- Also, ten lots on the second range, numbered three, four, five, seven, ten, twelve, fourteen, fifteen, eighteen and ninetcen-Also, two lots containing six hundred and forty acres each -Also lot number three in third range, laid out in mile square as aforesaid-Also lot number one and three in fourth range of lots laid out as afore--Also eight lots numbered three, four, six, in common of and in a certain other real estate situate in Calais aforesaid, viz. one lot containing six hundred and forty acres marked Commonwealth and numbered four in fourth range of lots laid out in mile square, and also lot number four in third range of lots laid out as aforesaid; the said George of one undivided sixteenth part of said lots. And your Petitioner further states that he is seized in fee simple and as tenant in common of and in a certain other real estate Water Privileges and Mill Dam situate and being in Calais aforesaid, bounded as follows, beginning at a stake and stones two rods north of the western end of a house occupied by Nehemiah Choate: thence running by the line of the county road till it arrives opposite the house now occupied by Jonathan Knight and Jonas Rice: thence by the line of the lot number forly two marked Jones Dy-er, jr. in the Plan until you strike the side line of Number forty one marked R. in the plan : thence Cognac Brandy, Port Wine of a running the course of said side line until you strike thecentre of said River: thence by the centre of Anchors, Mill Cranks and Mill Saws, &c. &c. —ALSO— vantage while the same remains in common and undivided as aforesaid, but wholly loses the profits thereof; Wherefore he prays that nosaid parts may be set off and assigned to him in a large assortment of severalty. And your Petitioner will ever pray. GEORGE DOW NES.

WASHINGTON, 88.

granted.

At the Circuit Court of Common Pleas for the Third Eastern Circuit begun and holden at Machias, within and for the county of Washington, on the first Tuesday of March, being the sixth day of said month, A. D. 1621-On the foregoing Petition, Ordered, That the Petitioner cause all persons interested therein, to be notified of the same by publishing an attested copy of the petition with this order thereon, in the Eastport Sentinel, printed in Eastport, three weeks successively, the last publica-tion to be two weeks before the term of this Court next to be holden at Machias, within and for the county of Washington, on the first Tuesdar of September next, that they may then and there appear and shew cause (if any they have) why the prayer of said petition should not be

Buck & Tinkham,

No. 11, Union-wharf, keep constantly for sale, a large variety of the first quality of Goods, among which are the following :

DROVISIONS-superfine wheat and rye flour meal, peas and beans, rice-LIQUORS, old cog-nac and Spanish brandy, Holland and American rin, Jamaica, Antigua and cherry rum; old Li Madeira, old real porte, Sicily Madeira, Canary, Lisbon and Malaga *WINES*—cordials—hyson, oung hyson, hyson skin, southong and canphoy TE.IS-SPICES; mace, nutmegs, cloves, pimento, ginger, cassia, &c. &c.-SUGARS; loaf, lump, Havanna white and Muscovado-spermaceti, mould & dipt candles-Spanish and American eirars-ladies' twist, roll, No. 1 and 2 tobacco pearl barley, coffee, chocolate shells, bottled and draught cider, Laird's ale, stone jugs and pots. mitk pans, molusses, vinegar, mustard, whole and ground pepper, cayenne, flask oil, capers, india day one Prize of 10,000 dollars; on the 23th day corne; macaboy, rappee and Scotch snutt white and brown soap, Windsor shaving do. salt petre, one Prize of 25,000 dollars; Prizes subject to starch, indigo, sulphur, cotton, 7x9 and 8x10 glass, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 20d cut nails, 20d floor brads, hoes, spades, shovels and scythes, seives, brooms and brushes, liquor bbls, half bbls, and kegs, clegant entry mats, cotton and wool cards. oil of spruce, fish hooks ; cod, pollock and mackerel lines, powder, shot and fints, Day's and Martin's or Gould's blacking, cotton yarn, an assortment of

English & American Piece Goods, ALSO a large assortment of gentlemen s, ladies' & children's SHOES,

Hard-Ware, Crockery and Glass June 16 Ware, &c. &c.

New Furniture, S.c.

Nathaniel P. Page AS just received, and for sale at his store near the Exchange-

1 elegant Secretary, 12 mahogany Bureaus, diff't patterns, 10 night Stands, 6 portable Desks, with several other pieces of i urniture.

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15 M R. O. Staves, of an excellent quality, all of which will be sold very low for cash or good pollock fish. June 21

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ENJAMIN KING informs his friends and customers that he has removed to a Store corner of Market Wharf and Water Street, tice may be issued in due form of law, and that his where he keeps constantly for sale,

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Ladies' morocco and kid, of first quality, and of the most fashionable patterns : misses' morocco, with heels: do. do. with broad straps: childrens' do. boots and boottees : do. leather, do. & do.: gent's calf skin shoes and pumps, superior quality: men's and boy's thick do. and boots : estate, ORDERID, That the said Administrator women's calf skin slippers, with and without heels: do. morocco do. at 75 cents per pair.

No. 2, UNION-WHARF, - -

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GRAND NATIONAL LOTTERY. UIFTH CL-158,

For Sale, by L. 1. BUCKNAM SCHEME 1 Grand Capital Prize of \$100,900 is 100.000 25.000 is 25.000 10,000 is 20.000 do 63 do 2 do do do

5,000 is 25.60 5 do da do. 1,000 is 100,090 104) do do 500 is 5.000 100 is 10 10 du dø 105 do du do 16500 do da do 13 is 214,500 Prizes only to be drawn. Not two blanks to a prize. On the 10th day will be deposited in the wheel one Prize of 5,000 dollars.

on the 15th day one Prize of 5,000 dollars; on the one Prize of 100,000 dollars. Prizes subject to a deduction of fifteen per cent. Thirty-three draw. ings .- The drawings will commence in a few weeks, at which time the Tickets will begin to Aug. 11 rise.

At a Probate Court held at the Probate Office, in Machias, in the county of Washington, on the first Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord eighteen hun Ired & twenty TDIA CHALONER, administratrix, on the estate of Edstra D. Chaloner, late of Machias, in the county of Washington, gen tleman, deceased, having presented her second account of

administration of said estate, ORDERED, That the said administratrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy or this order to be published three weeks successively in the East-port Sentinel, printed at Eastmort, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at the Pro-bate Office at Machias, on the first Tursday of September next, & shew cause (if any they have) why the same should not be allowed. JOHN DICKINSON, Judge

A true copy, A. L. RAYMOND, Reg'r. Attest,

At a Probate Court held at the Probate Office in Machias, in the county of Washiogton, on the first Tuceday of August, in the year of our Lord eighteeu hundred and twenty

DETER TALBOT, jun. Esquire, administrator of the Estate of David Herriman, jr. late of Machias, in the county of Washington, Labourer, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said Estate, ORDERED, That the said administrator give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastport Sentinel, printed at Eastport, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at the Probate Office at Machias, on the first Tuesday of September next, and shew cause (if any they have) why the same should not be allowed.

JOHN DICKINSON, Judge.

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At a Probate Court held at the Probate Office in Machias, in the county of Washington, on the first Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty

WILLIAM A. CROCKER, administrator of the estate of Tobias Patten, Late of Stevben, in said county, Yeoman, deceased, having presented his first account of administrator of said give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastport Sentinel, printed at Eastport, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at the Probate Office at Machaes

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General and Good Assortment of DRY GOODS.

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Notice is hereby Given, THAT the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the Estate of SETH MITCHEL,

late of Eastport, in the County of Washington, Gentleman, decensed, and has taken upon herself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the deceased, are required to exhibit them, and all indebted to said estate, are called upon to make payment to RUTH MITCHEL, Adm'x. payment to Eastport, May 1, 18-1

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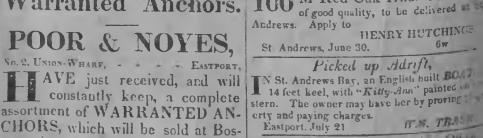
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