

EASTPORT

AND PASSAMAQUODDY

No. 5.—Vol. IV.]

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1821.

BY BENJAMIN FOLSOM, PUBLISHER OF THE LAWS OF THE STATE.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

No paper discontinued till arrearages are paid.

Here shall the Press, the People's rights maintain,
Unaw'd by influence, and unbrib'd by gain;
Here patriot truth her glorious precepts draw,
Pledg'd to religion, liberty, and law.

THE OLIO.

From the Balance.

"And what is Friendship but a name,
"A charm that lulls to sleep?"—Goldsmith.
Oh, where are they who Friendship vowed
Ere Fortune's sun declined?
Whose gifts, unsought, so rapid flow'd?
Who round my heart entwined?

Where, where are those whose ready hand
My own so eager pressed,
Ere want my barque with miseries manned—
Dismantled and distressed?

Where are they now? Ah, whither fled?
Their vows have they forgot?
Grim Penury, thou hast reared thy head,
And drove them from my cot.

Thy haggard form, an inmate now
Where Fortune smil'd elate,
Hath cancell'd Friendship's sacred vow,
And left me to my fate!

No smile of love, from beauty's eye,
My deary path illumines;
Beneath my tread the flowrets die—
The rose no longer blooms!

Mirth from my presence takes its flight,
Joy seeks a brighter home;
Hope's taper throws a feebler light,
And pleasure shuts the gloom.

Affection, e'en affection true,
And on the altar sworn,
To me, alas! has bade adieu!
And never to return.

No more in life have I to lose—
All's lost that's worth a care;
Sad and heart broken is my muse—
My spirit in despair.

In vain on pleasures past I call;
Their ghosts alone appear;
My early friends—where are they all?
They turn a deafened ear.

Oh, Friendship, Love, what are ye both?
How speedy your decay?
A moment, and ye leave your growth;
At longest but a day.

Life's chilling wind begins to blow—
The tempest rude to roar;
Your roots the autumn rains o'erflow—
And straight ye are no more!

BOSTON BARD.

From the Portsmouth Journal.

[We have all heard a great deal about the
Straw-Braiding in our sister State, Massachusetts.
All agree that it is very extensive and employs
many persons. But in this world of imperfection
there can be no good unmingled with evil. Even
the making of Straw Bonnets brings with it its
peculiar trials and temptations.

The following letter, which we received by
mail, has been sometime on file; as will be per-
ceived from its date. We had at first some doubts
about publishing it, lest it should discourage an
important branch of domestic manufactures; but
upon submitting it to a number of Young Ladies,
they agreed that it was a very hard case, and
ought to be made known. There is, in truth, a
tune of melancholy distress pervading the letter,
which has wrought strongly upon our feelings;
and we assure Miss PORTS that we shall very glad-
ly render her all the advice and assistance in our
power.]

MENDON, JULY 20, 1821.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—I am in a very melanco-
ly state, at this present writing, and apply to you
for relief, not doubting that when you have heard
my unhappy story you will be glad to afford me
all the assistance in your power.—I am a young
woman, and to my misfortune a single one, which
sad circumstance arises from the accident of my
having been born in Mendon in the county of
Worcester, in the commonwealth of Massachu-
setts, in the year 1796. How such consequences
came from such a cause, I shall forthwith proceed
to relate to you. In the summer of 1813, I espied
a friend of mine, somewhat older than myself,
wearing a beautiful bonnet of her own braiding,
and decked also with a crimson merino shawl—
which she had purchased with the proceeds of an-
other bonnet. I was immediately inflamed with
an earnest desire of learning the art which had
placed upon the head and shoulders of my friend
such elegant and becoming ornaments. To work
I went—and as I was industrious, somewhat im-
pudic, and possessed of vigorous action and nimble
as any one else, my hands were soon as good as
my made in my town—not to say a little better.
I of course sold them as fast as I could wish—indeed
I was generally somewhat behind my coun-
terparts with the traders in the neighborhood, with-
out being in the least lazy. This state of things
lasted with some occasional changes to the
present day, and as my labor now is very fairly
paid for, I have no complaint to make on that
score. But here is my misfortune—here is the
terrible evil from which I am to be relieved or die.
—I cannot for the life of me get married. The so-
riety contract in which I was to be betrothed was

the first Sunday, has been made and trimmed with
white these five years—and an elegant one it is—
though I say it, who made it—but no body will
give me a chance to wear it, and unless you can
help me by your advice, I must live an old maid.
All my remaining days, I have because I have learnt
to make bonnets so well that the men say I have
forgotten how to make any thing else. When I
was about 17, just after the bonnet and shawl be-
fel me, a tolerable young man—one Joshua Mug-
gins, who lives in the next town—came after me,
but I would not give him my company, for I tho't
I could do better—indeed I am not very sorry I
did not like him, for he can't afford to keep more
than one cow, and don't live very genteel; but
it is the only chance I have had, and yet I am
quite pretty and smart, and the men like to talk
with me and flirt with me as well as any girl in
town—but then they are afraid to marry me.—
I have set my heart upon my neighbor Richard
Smith, whose father has laid up considerable
money and made last year twenty barrels of cider
more than any body in our town. He is look-
ing about for a wife, and I know has been think-
ing of me for a year and a half, but about a month
ago I'm afraid he made up his mind, for I have not
laid eyes on him since, and they say he has gone
to Mary Bryant, who could just as soon make a
moon, as a bonnet. To be sure I have done knit-
ting stockings for my brothers; and the last
coat I wove for father is now six years old; but
then I made an old maiden aunt that lives with us
tell Mr. Smith how much money my bonnets bro't
me, and that I could afford to buy his stockings
and perhaps now and then a coat, besides keep-
ing myself nicely dressed; "But it won't do," said he,
"for when I keep house there will be butter to be
churned, and cheese to be made, dinners to be
cooked, and dishes to be cleaned, and beds to be
made, and a house to keep in order, and children
to be taken care of too, I hope, and my wife
won't have much time to braid bonnets or to wear
one either." I undertook this season to make
some cheese for the first time these seven years,
but it looked and cut as if it was rind all the way
through. I meant to have told him who made it
after he had tasted it; but I did not dare to say
a word about it when I saw how it made him look
to find that his grinders could not get through it.
Though I'm terribly afraid he found out my secret
by the corresponding change in my visage.

I have a great deal more to say Mr. Editor, but
I must stop my melancholy tale, for the very
thought of my situation brings the tears into my
eyes, and unless I make haste, they will overflow
before I can tell why I have written to you, and
what I want of you. I have been for some months
looking out for a place of refuge whither I might
fly without carrying my trade or my character
with me. There is no such place in our State—
the mania has penetrated, and bonnets are
made from Dunstable on our northern edge, back
to and beyond Connecticut river, and down by our
southern border even to Cape Cod. In many places
I am known—by person or reputation;—and
in all should be soon found out. Now then, Mr. Ed-
itor, I have no other chance but to migrate to some
other State, where the women have not learnt to
deck the outside of the head at the expense of the
body, outside and inside—and to have some chance
of getting a good husband, and making a good wife.
If you know of any such place near Portsmouth, or
any where else—pray let me know it by return of
mail. Truly I am in a most unhappy condition and
any advice or relief from you or any body else
will be immediately and thankfully attended to, by
your distressed and humble handmaid.

JEMIMA PORTS.

We in Charleston are subject to
many privations and inconveniences
from our unfortunate position in the
southern quarter of the Union.—
All foreign intelligence comes to us,
like a squeezed lemon through the
hands of our northern brethren, who
receive it fresh from the other side
of the water. All the domestic e-
vents of great interest occur to the
north—nothing marvellous happens
in Charleston, and nobody of conse-
quence comes to see us. We cannot
see the Steam Frigate—nor the Sea-
Serpent—nor the West Point Cadets
—nor be invited to a dance on board
of a 74. We never saw COOKE, nor
Kean, nor Joseph Bonaparte, nor Je-
rome, nor the Albion, nor Miss Car-
aboo—nor Dr. MITCHELL, nor Pro-
fessor EVERETT—nor any of the por-
tentous prodigies of the age. We
have no white mountains, nor green,
nor blue. We have no falls of Niaga-
ra, nor of Passaic, nor Cohoes—no
springs of Ballstown, or Saratoga, of
sulphur or of iron—no bridges, natu-
ral or artificial—no rural villas of re-
pose—no elegant rendezvous of the
fashionable, the learned, or the fair.
We have no lobster, nor salmon, nor
currants, nor gooseberries, nor wall
fruit, so tempting to the eye of the
fortunate Bostonians. If there is a

procession, whether for the bones of
MONTGOMERY, or of Paine, or of An-
dre, we see nothing at all of it. In
short, we are kept in the dark com-
pletely—as if we were nobody.—
Even the eclipse comes to us after it
has been gazed upon by all, at the
north, who choose to look at it. And
yet, in spite of our deficiencies, we
have to pay the taxes, and support
the public burdens as much as if we
were more fortunate. What a pity
the nation moves not on a pivot, so
that the South might occasionally
take the place of the North and we
come in for our share of the West
Point Cadets, the Sea-Serpents, and
the other regalia of the Republic!

Charleston paper.

From the New-Haven Herald.

FROM THE COUNTER OF
JEREMY BROADCLOTH,

SHOP-KEEPER, Chapel-street, New-Haven.

"Breathes there the wretch, with soul so dead,
"Who never to himself hath said,
"This is my own, my native land?"

Of all natural or moral relations, that which
subsists between Man and his Country, is at once
the most sacred, the most important, and the most
lasting. The Love of Country has, in all ages,
and among all people, furnished interesting themes
for the poet, the orator, and the statesman. The
endearing connexions of Parent and Child, Brother
and Sister, Husband and Wife, and the name-
less sympathies arising from kindred, are of short
duration, and soon pass away. But the ties which
bind us to COUNTRY, seem more durable than life
itself. They connect all that is dear to the heart
in private, with all that can attract our desires, or
excite our emulation, as members of the human
family. The man who is endowed with this feel-
ing, is, in one respect at least, above the reach of
envy. He possesses a source of satisfaction,
which will not cease but with existence. For-
tune may frown—friends may forsake—but what
misfortune or what perfidy can rob him of the
pleasure arising from a participation in the suc-
cess and glory of his Country?

By the LOVE OF COUNTRY, it will readily be
perceived that I do not mean that local attachment
entertained for the spot of our nativity. There is
a place, a house, a garden, a room, a seat, dear to
the recollection of every one. No mind is so vul-
gar, no heart so insensible, as not to contemplate,
with lively or melancholy delight, scenes conse-
crated by the innocence of childhood. It excites
associations common to the good and the bad, the
learned and the ignorant. The saint and the sin-
ner, though with different sensations, yet with e-
qual emotion, may drop a tear over the cradle of
infancy. The enlightened Philosopher and the
rude Barbarian experience the same pleasure in
revisiting the palace, or the hut, in which they
were born.—Association is inseparably connected
with reason and reflection: Nay, it often exists in
animals, who can claim neither. A dog prefers
his kennel to any other; and a cat cannot be driven
from the house in which it was nursed.

It is not with the view of depreciating local at-
tachments, that I have considered them as univer-
sal, but to show, that in rational beings they can-
not be esteemed as grounds of distinction or merit.
It is not so with the LOVE OF COUNTRY.—Patriot-
ism implies Worth. It is (if the expression may
be allowed) a complex virtue. It embraces all
that is amiable in the heart, and all that is valu-
able to society in the mind. The bad man cannot
possess it. The weak man is incapable of receiv-
ing its impress. The selfish man must ever re-
main a stranger to it. He who does not regard
private obligations, can have no correct opinion
of public right. He who cannot understand a part,
is incapable of comprehending a whole. He who
lives for himself alone, can love nothing, can be
bound by nothing.

There is more in this virtue, than appears at
first sight. On it depends the destiny of a nation.
And if they whose abilities enable them, whose
duty should prompt them to nurture it, would re-
flect for a moment on the consequences of suffer-
ing it to languish, they would soon be convinced
of the importance of preserving it unsullied. It
has been said, that the man who causes two spires
of grass to grow where but one grew before, de-
serves more of his country, than he who conquers
kingdoms; with equal truth, the same observation
will apply to him who adds to the number of pa-
triot. Monarchical governments are sensible of
the fact. Accordingly we find, that they labor
incessantly to maintain a NATIONAL PRIDE among
their citizens. For this purpose, the celebration
of anniversaries have been established by law—on
which occasions, every exertion is made to rouse
the love of glory, in the meanest citizen. The
effects of this system are obvious. Bonaparte
could rally thousands in the name of France. For
national glory, the beggar fought like an hero.—
The Englishman, when he views the cross of St.
George, cares little for the justice of his cause;
nor does he reflect one moment on the profit of the
fight. No matter if his liberties fall with his en-
comics; it is enough for him, that he bleeds for his
King and Country. Beloved England reaps the
honor; and he is willing to perish on the bed of
glory, if it will but add one bloody laurel to the
wreath of her immortality?

AMERICA alone—America, the love of whose

sons, is the only support of her power, has never
made one exertion as a Government, to rouse and
cherish that national feeling, on which her libe-
ties depend. It is astonishing that a people, to
whom there is to be found a greater similarity of
manners, habits, customs, laws, and language, than
in any other; between whom there is a constant
intercourse, and an absolute dependence; whose re-
ligion is the same, and whose interests are iden-
tified; should regard with seeming indifference the
cultivation of that spirit on which she must rely
for safety in the hour of danger. It is not owing
to our political divisions of States; for patriotism
is the offspring of honest pride; and no individual
State can boast of any thing exclusively, which is
worthy a patriot's consideration; and whatever is
said of local distinctions and prejudices, they ex-
ist only in the imaginations of the illiberal and
ignorant portion of our citizens. When abroad,
we are proud to acknowledge that we are AMER-
ICANS. No man pretends to arrogate any thing
for having been "rocked" on this or that side of
the Hudson. Among foreigners, his State pride
vanishes. Every thing is then AMERICAN. Why
should it not be so at home?—Is it true, what
Englishmen have said of us, that "we are a cold,
calculating people, a nation of shop-keepers, who
know no law-book but the ledger, and worship at
no altar but the counter?"—Are war and peace,
but matters of commercial speculation with us?
Forbid it, O my Country!—I love thee with filial
affection I love every spot of "the land of my birth,"
laved by the Mississippi, or lashed by the Atlantic.
And millions there are, that love her as I do—
who would not stop to balance the profit and loss
of battles, in which her glory is concerned, nor
question the constitutionality of repelling an in-
vading foe.—Yet could I kneel to the man, who
would solve this problem without obscuring her
national honor.

A friend's letter to his Watchmaker.

I herewith send thee my pocket clock which
greatly standeth in need of thy friendly correc-
tion. The last time he was at thy school, he was no
ways reformed nor even in the least benefitted
thereby; for I perceive by the index of his mind
that he is a liar, and the truth is not in him; that
his motions are wavering and irregular, that his
pulses are sometimes very quick, which betoken
not an even temper; at other times he is so sing-
gish, (notwithstanding I frequently urge him) that
when he should be on his duty, as thou knowest
his usual name denoteth I find him slumbering
and sleeping, or as the vanity of human reason
phraseth it, I catch him knapping—hence I am
induc'd to believe he is not right in his inward
man; examines him therefore and prove him, I be-
seech thee thoroughly, that thou mayest, by be-
ing well acquainted with his inward frame and
disposition, draw him from the error of his ways,
and shew him the path wherein he should go.—
It grieveth me to think, that when I ponder there-
on I am verily of opinion, that his body is foul,
and the whole mass is corrupted; purge him
therefore with thy charming music from all pollu-
tions, that he may vibrate and circulate accord-
ing to the truth.—I will place him for a few days
under thy care and pay for his board as thou re-
quirest it.—I entreat thee friend John to demean
thyself on this occasion with right judgment, ac-
cording to the gift which is in thee, and prove
thyself a workman, that need not be blamed.—
And when thou layest thy correcting hand on
him, let it be without passion, lest thou drive him
to destruction. Do thou regulate his motion for
the time to come, by the motion of the light, that
ruleth the day, and let him learn from that un-
erring guide, the true calculations of his table and
equation, and when thou findest him corrected
from the error of his ways, and more conformable
to the above-mentioned rules, then do thou send
him home, with a just bill of charges, drawn out
by the spirit of moderation, and it shall be sent, in
the root of all evil, unto thee, by thy friend. S.

Reflections on Man.

Let all remember that the generations of men
are like the waves in the sea—in quick succession
they follow each other to the coast of death. An-
other and another succeeds, and presses on the
shore, and ebbs and dies to give place to the
following wave.—Thus are we wafted forward.—
Now buoyed, perhaps by hope, and fanned by the
breezes of prosperity; now sinking in despair;
shivering in the tempest of fortune, overwhelm-
ed in the billows of sorrow. Sometimes when
least expected, the storm-gather and the winds
arise—and life's frail bubble bursts. Be caution-
ed then, nor trust to cloudless skies, to placid
seas, or sleeping winds. Forget not there are
hidden rocks. Let faith be your pilot. You will
safely be guided to the haven of eternal bliss.

There you may bathe your happy soul,
In seas of heavenly rest,
And not a wave of trouble ebb
Across your peaceful breast.

The more I am acquainted with agricultural
affairs, the better I am pleased with them; inso-
much, that I can no where find so great satisfac-
tion as in those innocent and useful pursuits.

Compliment.—During the late eclipse, a cer-
tains young gentleman was viewing the sun thro'
smoked glass, a young lady, passing, accosted him
with "Pray gentlemen what do you observe?"
when one of the gentlemen replied, "As you were
passing we observed an eclipse of the sun."

[The following advertisement is from a Jama-
ica paper. It would be well if some of those who
take French leave of certain places could make the
same declaration:—]

"Kingston, Jam. Aug. 10, 1821.

THE Subscriber intends leaving the Island in
the ship Standard, and desires his own
nothing.

GEORGE EDDIE

At
d even
about the
days above
practical ves-
le, but the crew
she was a Philadel-

NEW-YORK, SEPT. 12.
again.—The schooner Exertion, Dalton,
arrived here yesterday afternoon from
mobile. Captain D. states, that he was boarded
on the 25th of August, 60 miles west of Tortugas,
by a felucca privateer, called the Colubra, under
the Buenos Ayrean flag, and mounting one swivel
and carrying 25 men—three prizes in company.
They took all but one cask of water, and a barrel
of bread, for which they paid, and put on board Jas.
Bowes, of Savannah, and a Spaniard named F.
Tanea, to assist in navigating the vessel, most of
the crew being sick. We learn from Mr. Bowes,
that he was a seaman on board schooner Ever-
green, Captain Paul, of Dresden, Maine, from
Trinidad, Cuba, bound to Boston, with a cargo of
sugar and molasses, which vessel was captured on
the 10th of August, 3 miles east of Tortugas, by
the abovementioned felucca, under pretence that
her cargo was Spanish property, and all her letters
were broken open. We are further informed by
Mr. Bowes, that while on board the felucca, he
was told that they had captured three American
schooners, and ordered them to Old Providence,
whither she was bound herself, with the prizes in
company. She had captured one of them off Ha-
vana, loaded with tobacco, and another off Cuba,
with a cargo of wine. We also understand that
the prisoners suffered very much, and were on an
allowance of half a pint of water per day. When
will a stop be put to the spoliation of these free-
booters?

DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO.

On Sunday afternoon last, about 6 o'clock, a
most destructive tornado was experienced in North-
field, Warwick and Orange, in the county of
Franklin, in this State. It commenced near the
middle of the town of Northfield, passing, with
desolating fury, in a direction nearly east, until it
was arrested by 'Tully's Mountain,' about two
miles north of Athol Meeting-House. It first
struck and demolished a house and barn in North-
field—and thence passed to the easterly part of
that town, and destroyed the house of Chapin Hol-
ton, seriously injuring him. From Northfield it
passed into Warwick, completely razing, in its
course, the house of a Mr. Brown, a daughter of
whom, about 15 years of age, perished in its ruins
—and the barn and out-buildings of a Mr. Ball.—
At a little distance east of Mr. Ball's, in Orange,
a house, two-barns, and a blacksmith's shop, all
belonging to Mr. Smith, fell prostrate before the
blast. The family, consisting of eleven individu-
als, escaped death by retreating to the cellar—all,
save one, a young woman by the name of Stearns,
who was crushed to death by the falling timbers.—
Several others were, however, so seriously injured
that their lives are despaired of.

The width of its ravages was from 40 to 50 rods;
its length about 10 miles. So resistless was its
force that the stoutest trees were uprooted, stone
fences removed, immense rocks torn from their
beds, and even the surface of the earth itself bro-
ken up, as if with 'the plough-share of destruction.'
Worcester Spy, Sept. 12.

NEW-YORK, Sept. 10.—The steam
boat Fulton has arrived here. A-
mong the passengers is Gen. King,
of Maine, one of the Florida Com-
missioners.

BATH, (ME.) Sept. 14.—We have
seen several Plums, raised in this
town, measuring from 6 to 6 1-4 inch-
es in circumference, and weighing
over 3 ounces, each.

Most Daring Outrage.—Yesterday about 12 o'-
clock a negro man about two miles from the town
of Cartersville, with a gun in his hand, laid violent
hands on a very respectable married woman;
threw her down, and attempted a rape. Summon-
ing all her strength, she rose with him, after a
strong contest. Finding his efforts unavailing, he
presented the gun, she seized the muzzle, & availed
it, till her mother whose house was near, could
approach to aid her. She escaped from him, and
as she ran off, he discharged the gun at her, but
missed his aim. Within an hour after, he appeared
at the house of another very respectable mar-
ried woman, about 3-4 of a mile distant. She was
gone to the Spring; he waited for her return; and
immediately in the yard, attempted to ravish her.
Unable to vanquish her, he drew a knife which
she wrested from him, and seeing another suspended
at his side she grasped that also, and got pos-
session of it. He then sprang at his gun, which
stood not far off, but before he could fire at her,
she had attained the distance of 30 or 40 yards.—
He put 26 shot into the back of her neck and head.
Not disabled however, she succeeded in escaping
with her two little children, while he threatened
to kill all the white women he might meet with.
Richmond Enq.

Stolen,
FROM Capt. Bates' wharf, in Eastport, a Skiff
containing 1 fifteen gallon kegs, with ten
gall's rein, a jug containing molasses, cross-cut
saw, two axes, 10 yds. broadcloth, a bundle con-
taining tea and tobacco, pepper, needles and pins,
one side upper leather, &c. &c. Whoever will
give information so that the goods may be recov-
ered or Thief detected, shall be suitably rewarded.
sept 19 JOSEPH MORANG

For Sale,
FOUR good Horses, 1 bellows
top Chaise, 1 yoke large work-
ing Oxen, 1 do. do. fit for beef.
sept. 22.] C. T. HILLIARD.

Wanted to Charter,
A VESSEL of about 160 tons for Boston.—
Apply to BENJ. KING.

For Boston,
The schr ST CROIX, A. Brooks, master.
Will sail in few days. For freight or pas-
sage, having excellent accommodations, apply to
the master on board.
sept 22

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field—and thence passed to the easterly part of
that town, and destroyed the house of Chapin Hol-
ton, seriously injuring him. From Northfield it
passed into Warwick, completely razing, in its
course, the house of a Mr. Brown, a daughter of
whom, about 15 years of age, perished in its ruins
—and the barn and out-buildings of a Mr. Ball.—
At a little distance east of Mr. Ball's, in Orange,
a house, two-barns, and a blacksmith's shop, all
belonging to Mr. Smith, fell prostrate before the
blast. The family, consisting of eleven individu-
als, escaped death by retreating to the cellar—all,
save one, a young woman by the name of Stearns,
who was crushed to death by the falling timbers.—
Several others were, however, so seriously injured
that their lives are despaired of.

The width of its ravages was from 40 to 50 rods;
its length about 10 miles. So resistless was its
force that the stoutest trees were uprooted, stone
fences removed, immense rocks torn from their
beds, and even the surface of the earth itself bro-
ken up, as if with 'the plough-share of destruction.'
Worcester Spy, Sept. 12.

NEW-YORK, Sept. 10.—The steam
boat Fulton has arrived here. A-
mong the passengers is Gen. King,
of Maine, one of the Florida Com-
missioners.

BATH, (ME.) Sept. 14.—We have
seen several Plums, raised in this
town, measuring from 6 to 6 1-4 inch-
es in circumference, and weighing
over 3 ounces, each.

Most Daring Outrage.—Yesterday about 12 o'-
clock a negro man about two miles from the town
of Cartersville, with a gun in his hand, laid violent
hands on a very respectable married woman;
threw her down, and attempted a rape. Summon-
ing all her strength, she rose with him, after a
strong contest. Finding his efforts unavailing, he
presented the gun, she seized the muzzle, & availed
it, till her mother whose house was near, could
approach to aid her. She escaped from him, and
as she ran off, he discharged the gun at her, but
missed his aim. Within an hour after, he appeared
at the house of another very respectable mar-
ried woman, about 3-4 of a mile distant. She was
gone to the Spring; he waited for her return; and
immediately in the yard, attempted to ravish her.
Unable to vanquish her, he drew a knife which
she wrested from him, and seeing another suspended
at his side she grasped that also, and got pos-
session of it. He then sprang at his gun, which
stood not far off, but before he could fire at her,
she had attained the distance of 30 or 40 yards.—
He put 26 shot into the back of her neck and head.
Not disabled however, she succeeded in escaping
with her two little children, while he threatened
to kill all the white women he might meet with.
Richmond Enq.

Stolen,
FROM Capt. Bates' wharf, in Eastport, a Skiff
containing 1 fifteen gallon kegs, with ten
gall's rein, a jug containing molasses, cross-cut
saw, two axes, 10 yds. broadcloth, a bundle con-
taining tea and tobacco, pepper, needles and pins,
one side upper leather, &c. &c. Whoever will
give information so that the goods may be recov-
ered or Thief detected, shall be suitably rewarded.
sept 19 JOSEPH MORANG

For Sale,
FOUR good Horses, 1 bellows
top Chaise, 1 yoke large work-
ing Oxen, 1 do. do. fit for beef.
sept. 22.] C. T. HILLIARD.

Wanted to Charter,
A VESSEL of about 160 tons for Boston.—
Apply to BENJ. KING.

For Boston,
The schr ST CROIX, A. Brooks, master.
Will sail in few days. For freight or pas-
sage, having excellent accommodations, apply to
the master on board.
sept 22

EASTPORT: SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1831.

Votes for Governor.

YORK.			
	PARRIS.	WHIT.	WING.
ork	79	53	0
ittery	34	0	34
Wells	53	14	2
ennebunk	33	94	6
erwick	80	0	110
iddeford	47	20	97
aco	110	29	175
Limington	117	21	1
Lebanon	44	1	104
Sanford	30	63	14
Buxton	154	34	123
Lynan	20	39	30
Shapleigh	80	54	47
Limerick	43	51	1
Parsonsfield	155	42	3
Berwick	86	16	41
Waterboro'	95	0	37
Newfield	44	70	0
Cornish	92	16	1
Alfred	84	76	0
Elliot	52	13	28
Hollis	126	0	83
Kennebunk-P	33	40	0
1666	751	942	

CUMBERLAND.			
Portland	339	394	143
Scarboro'	123	18	26
N Yarmouth	24	149	3
Falmouth	102	83	1
Brunswick	24	115	56
Harpwell	6	32	25
Windham	30	81	3
Gorham	92	138	1
Cape-Elizabeth	73	14	1
N Gloucester	125	127	0
Gray	103	39	0
Standish	73	44	0
Bridgton	79	81	3
Harrison	38	30	0
Baldwin	54	42	0
Poland	136	40	0
Danville	50	46	1
Durlam	76	41	0
Freeport	31	96	2
Raymond	63	23	0
Otisfield	18	67	0
Minot	133	165	1
Pownal	49	50	0
Westbrook	222	51	9
Cumberland	72	59	1

	2140	2027	276
LINCOLN.			
Wiscasset	37	80	76
New Castle	22	28	23
Woolwich	11	49	100
Dresden	4	1	55
Bowdoinham	24	35	62
Boothbay	32	14	1
Topsham	17	74	29
Bristol	68	72	17
Waldoboro'	21	148	16
Edgcomb	19	32	21
Warren	57	98	3
Thomaston	106	60	36
Bath	37	68	288
Union	3	68	18
Bowdoin	24	37	62
Nobleboro'	67	28	2
Camden	72	59	0
Lewiston	45	64	6
Litchfield	30	11	11
Lisbon	47	110	7
Hope	12	8	61
St George	40	0	0
Palermo	83	0	0
Montville	89	0	0
Jefferson	6	34	52
Putnam	8	34	0
Alna	17	43	3
Phippsburg	11	67	21
Georgetown	33	11	21

	1045	1333	992
HANCOCK.			
Belfast	102	44	14
Northport	26	0	11
Frankfort	30	0	85
Islesboro'	8	0	7
Lincolnton	37	17	23
Seabrook	23	13	20
Belmont	30	0	44

	256	74	204
WASHINGTON.			
No. 6	18	0	0
No. 7	10	0	0

KENNEBECK.			
Hallowell	114	112	72
Augusta	195	5	8
Gardner	60	43	36
Pittston	49	18	9
Winthrop	31	95	4
Vassalboro'	34	39	0
China	21	58	14
Readfield	106	25	20
Wayne	67	9	0
Monmouth	167	10	9
Waterville	66	29	2
Winslow	43	5	11
Mt Vernon	60	4	15
Vienna	50		
Belgrade	85	15	0
Rome	80		
New Sharon	46	23	35
Farmington	129	51	1
Joy	28	3	5
Unity	78	3	11
25 Mile Pond	28	0	4
Freedom	75		
Wilton	73		
Leeds	160	26	1
Harlem	62		
Clinton	53	42	1
Fayette	66	20	0
Greene	83	13	2
Wayne	67	9	0

	<u>2156</u>	<u>657</u>	<u>260</u>
OXFORD.			
Livermore	144	24	0
Dixfield	61	3	2
Fryeburg	72	49	13

PARRIS.			WHIT.	WING.
Hebron	40	129	0	0
Albany	15	12	0	0
Bethel	113	24	0	0
Brownfield	79	3	23	0
Backfield	117	27	0	0
Andover	49	12	1	0
Greenwood	45	0	14	0
Hartford	115	8	0	0
Jay	123	11	0	0
Mexico	16	0	0	0
Rumford	53	29	12	0
Sumner	24	35	2	0
Turner	154	18	10	0
Waterford	65	60	0	0
Woodstock	54	0	1	0
Peru	49	0	0	0
Hiram	54	0	0	0
Caston	74	4	2	0
Sweden	20	29	0	0
Lovel	18	37	0	0
Newry	42	0	0	0
Norway	78	92	0	0
Paris	155	56	38	0
Denmark	113	11	1	0
2039	688	123		

	5039	688	123	
SOMERSET.				
Norridgewock	74	73	80	
Canaan	89	14	47	
Bloomfield	11	69	38	
Madison	52	40	14	
Fairfield	51	29	53	
St. Albans	12	6	26	
Industry	36	27	2	
Hartland	29	0	8	
Palmyra	12	0	30	
Warsaw	28			
Avon	62	0	6	
Mercer	46	0	26	
Anson	60	8	0	
Starks	16	5	109	

	554	297	413	
FENOBSBOT.				
Hampdon	34	7	98	
Newburgh	23	0	10	
Dixmont	27	0	5	
Levant	17	0	4	
Pl. 1, 3, R	12	0	7	
Brewer	40	22	3	
Edington	26	0	2	
Orou	38	6	13	
Bangor	59	37	38	
Exeter	53	0	3	
Corinth	31	0	2	
N. Charleston	45	10	3	
<hr/>				
	405	92	186	

[In our last, (25 T.) 876 C36 202]

PUBLIC MEETING.

At a Meeting of Citizens, con-
vened by public notice, at Swett's Hotel, in Eastport,
on Wednesday the 19th inst. for the purpose of
taking into consideration the contemplated re-
moval of the County Buildings, Hon. JOHN BURGIN,
of Eastport, was called to the Chair, and GEORGE
DOWNES, Esq. of Calais, chosen Secretary.

WHEREAS, the Court of Sessions, for
the County of Washington, have recently
an order for the removal of the County Buildings
from the West Falls to the East Falls, in Machias,
and the erection of a new Stone Gaol, at East
Falls—

Resolved, As the sense of this Meet-
ing, that the removal of the County Buildings is
inexpedient and will subject the County to great
and unnecessary expense.

Resolved, As the sense of this Meet-
ing, that the time and manner of the decision on
the question of removing the County Buildings
were unprecedented, the same having been decided
in the Evening after the C. C. P. has had adjourn-
ed without day, and after intimations from some
members of the Court of Sessions, that the subject
would not be acted upon during the Session, and
when the Gentlemen from different parts of the
County, who came prepared to oppose the removal,
had returned home.

Resolved, That GEORGE DOWNES,
JOHN BURGIN, ISAAC HOBBS, and JONAS BARTLEY,
be a committee to correspond with the other
Towns and Plantations in the county, and to as-
certain fully the sense of the inhabitants of the
county on the subject.

Resolved, That it be recommended
to the Inhabitants of the several Towns and Plan-
tations in this county to petition the Legislature
against the removal of the County Buildings.

Resolved, That the proceedings of
this Meeting be signed by the Chairman and Sec-
retary and published in the Eastport Sentinel.
JOHN BURGIN, Chairman.
GEORGE DOWNES, Sec'y.

James Kimball,

No. 3.—MARKET-WHARF.

Has just received and for Sale

- 100 bbls. good middlings flour,
- 50 " superfine do.
- 150 " prime new onions,
- 60 " " sound russet apples,
- 40 " of fair fall apples,
- 20 " beef, mess No. 1, 2 & 3,
- 25 " pork, mess No. 1 & 2,
- 27 " ship bread,
- 60 kegs prime new butter,
- 48 " fresh new pickles, consisting
of cucumbers, peppers and mangoes.
- 50 bags best yellow corn meal.

—IN STORE—

- Wine—brandy—gin—porter—tea—
- cheese—dried apples—white beans—
- box raisins—box Turkey figs—can-
- dles—soap—8 hand, and pigtail to-
- bacco—Spanish and American
- wool cards—wrapping paper, &c.
- &c. &c. &c.

sept. 22

BLANKS, for sale at this Office.

For Representative to Congress.

Williamson, Kins, Mowry, Cobb, Scott.

	340	20	283	213	13
Don't last	63	9	0	47	10
Don't last	6	49	0	23	54
Don't last	28	2	0	1	46
No. 1, 3d R.	7	0	0	12	
Don't last	3	0	0	44	
Don't last	26	0	0	34	4
Don't last	44	0	0	4	
Don't last	0	1	0	0	41
Don't last	9	0	0	23	2
Don't last	43	0	0	18	13
Don't last	—	—	—	5	22
Don't last	—	64	—	—	—
Don't last	54	6	—	6	14
No. 7	17				
No. 7	10				

670 142 283 430 224

The Queen of England Dead!

Letters, we understand, have been received in St. John, N.B. stating that the Queen of England died on the 10th August. We have no doubt of the truth of the above as we have before us an article taken from the St. James Chronicle, of the 4th Aug. which mentions on the authority of one of her Physicians, that "mortification has commenced & that her recovery is therefore utterly hopeless."

An afflicting accident happened in Newburyport on Thursday. ALFRED DAMODE, a youth of 19 years, was accidentally drowned in the river by the oversetting of a pleasure boat.—DAMODE was the son of a planter of Martinique, who placed him at an academy in Westmoreland, England, but he clandestinely left school, and arrived at Newburyport last summer via St. John. His father had long been in suspense for the fate of his son, and he only arrived on Tuesday last to reclaim him, after an absence of 10 years, when he was snatched from his embrace by the hands of death in 48 hours.

From England.

For the following summary from English papers to the 28th July we are indebted to the Boston Daily Advertiser.

The coronation was celebrated on the 19th with great splendour, both at London and Liverpool.—At London it is mentioned that the night preceding, appeared as but the "continuance of the day." As early as one o'clock in the morning, the vicinity of Westminster was crowded with anxious spectators. The gates of Westminster Abbey were thrown open at 4 o'clock in the morning, and the ceremony commenced at 10 o'clock. The king was crowned at half past 1 o'clock, notices of which was communicated by signal, and the guns were fired. At a quarter past 1 o'clock, Mr. Green ascended from a place near Piccadilly in a balloon, and was carried out of sight. He descended safely after a voyage of a quarter of an hour. The theatres were opened to the public, gratis, and were crowded in every part. In the evening were splendid illuminations. The whole of the ceremonies were closed without any disturbance or accident.

The descriptions of the ceremonies of the Coronation are, as might be expected, extremely long and particular. We cannot give even a general description. The Queen was not admitted to see the ceremony. She sat out at half past 6 o'clock in her coach, drawn by six horses, accompanied by Lord and Lady Hood, and Lady Hamilton, and drove to Westminster Abbey, where she demanded admission, at several entrances but without success. The following dialogue took place at one of the doors:—

The door-keeper said, that his instructions were to admit no person without a Peer's Ticket.

Lord Hood—"Did you ever hear of a Queen being asked for a Ticket before? This is your Queen."

The door-keeper said that his orders were general, and without any exceptions. He had never been in a similar situation before, and could say nothing as to the propriety or impropriety of refusing her Majesty's admission.

Lord Hood—"I present to you your Queen, do you refuse her admission?"

Her Majesty added, that she was his Queen, and desired to be permitted to pass.

The Door-keeper repeated that his orders were peremptory—and said, however reluctant he might be to refuse her, he could not admit her without a ticket.

Lord Hood. "I have a ticket."

Door-keeper. "Upon producing it I will permit you to pass."

Lord Hood then took from his pocket one ticket for the Abbey, for a Mr. Wellington, which he tendered to the Door-keeper.

The Door-keeper said that would admit but one individual.

Lord Hood then asked her Majesty if she would enter alone;

Her Majesty hesitated—upon which

Lord Hood asked whether there had not been some preparations made for her Majesty's reception.

The Door-keeper answered in the negative.

Lord Hood—"Then I am to understand you refuse your Queen admittance to Westminster Abbey?"

The Door-keeper said he was ready to admit her Majesty with a ticket, but not without.

After a short consultation with her Majesty, as to whether she would go into the Abbey alone, or not—her Majesty declined, and it was resolved, having been refused admission into the Cathedral Church of Westminster, that she should return, to her carriage."

The Queen wrote to the Archbishop of Canterbury, requesting that she might be crowned on the week after the coronation of the King, while the Abbey remained in a state of preparation, and the ceremony might be performed without expense.—The Archbishop replied that he could not stir a single step in the matter without the commands of the King. The Queen then wrote to the King, repeating her request to be crowned on the next Monday, and informing the King that during his absence in Ireland, she proposed to make a visit to Edinburgh. Lord St. John on the following day informed the Queen that he had laid her letter before the King, and that "the King did" not think proper to give any orders for the coronation of her Majesty.

It is said that Messrs. Denman and Brougham exerted themselves to persuade her Majesty not to go to the Abbey.

Mr. Keane made his appearance at Drury Lane Theatre on the 24th, in Richard III. He was received with much applause, and made an acknowledgment to the audience. Mr. K. at the close, apologized for the imperfections of his voice, and said he trusted that during his absence he had done nothing which they would think deserving the forfeiture of their favour in any way, or at all derogatory to the character of an Englishman.

Monday, Aug 6, was fixed for the day of the King's departure for Ireland.

The French Chamber of Deputies have terminated the discussion on the Budget, and passed the project 301 to 258. General Gouraud and Colonel Fabvier have presented a petition to the House of Deputies, praying that the body of Bonaparte may be conveyed to France.

The papers contain a great variety of paragraphs relative to the progress of the war in Greece, and the probability of the interference of Russia, which we have not room to copy. A letter from Odessa of June 26 mentions, General Count Wittgenstein, Commander of the Southern Russian army, arrived there June 21, and that he declared he would be at Constantinople within two months. His army is said to consist of 100,000 effective men. A paragraph from Cronstadt states, that the sailing of the Russian fleet was only for the customary tour of exercise in the Baltic.

A letter from an officer on board the ship Fury in Hudson's Bay, lat 61. 40, N and long 63, W, dated June 26, gives information of the successful progress of the northern expedition to that period.

Severe Gale.—On the 3d inst. was experienced in several of the Southern ports the most destructive Gale ever known. Of the great number of vessels, destroyed and injured we have not noticed any belonging in this quarter.

Singular fact.—In one hour during the tornado of Monday evening, the water was forced into the East River 13 feet 4 inches above low water mark. On the sudden shifting of the wind, the water went off in half the time it came in. The regularity of the tides had no effect upon the water, which yielded entirely to the force of the wind.—N. Y. Gazette.

APPOINTMENT.—Benjamin Crowninshield, Esq. to be Collector for the district of Marblehead and Lynn, in the room of Joseph Wilson, Esq. deceased.

BANK OF PASSAMAQUODDY.
Discount day - - - - - Friday.
Director next week - - - - - J. BARTLETT.

MARRIAGES.

In this town, by I. R. CHADBOURN, Esq. Mr. Jeremiah Kelley, to Miss Mary Eliza Fountain of Deer-Island.

In Hebron, Mr. Moses Gouillard, of Bath, aged 41, to Miss Martha Pampus, of Hebron, aged 25, after a long and tedious courtship of 20 hours.

In Montville, Mr. Ansel Hook, of Searsport, to Miss Harriet Spring.

In St. John, N. B. Mr. Henry Hatten, to the amiable Miss Mary Campbell, lately from Ireland. The ceremony was performed in jail, during the absence of the keeper; but the bride on his return was turned out of doors, leaving the loving couple the only consolation of taking a peep at each other through the gratings.

DEATHS.

In Portland, Mrs. Prescilla, wife of Mr. Thomas Hodgkins.

In Providence, Mr. Jarvis J. Stockwell, of Bangor, (Nie.) a member of the Senior Class of Brown University.

In Bangor, Mr. Joshua Treat, aged 32—Miss Lucy, daughter of Deacon Thomas Hubbard, of Concord, Mass. aged 19 years.—Mr. Solomon Hutchinson, of Jackson Plantation, aged 68.

In Eddington, Mrs. Little, wife of Mr. J. Little. At Roxton, on the 29th ult. Mr. Nathaniel Smith, aged 53 years; a worthy and industrious citizen.

In North Yarmouth, very suddenly, Payne E. Collins, son of Ebenezer Collins, aged 11.

In Richmond, Va. Capt. SETH STORER, of Saco Maine, aged 66.

On his passage from Havana to Portland, in Tobias Ham.

SENTINEL MARINE JOURNAL

BAY OF PASSAMAQUODDY.

ARRIVED.
17th—Siro, Blake, Castine—18th—sch Active, Trow, Portland—sch St Croix, Brooks, Boston, with 17 passengers, and a tall cargo of merchandise to sundry persons—Magnolia, Forester, St. Andrews—Pricilla, Hylar, St. George—brig James, Houghet, 31 days from Kingston, Jamaica, to John Paterson.

SAILED—brig Admittance, Moody Portland—MEJORANDA.

Spoken, 26th ult lat 27, brig Nancy, Taylor, 15 days from Jamaica for St. Andrews, having been struck with lightning, the first night out, and had her foremast very much injured.

Horrid Shipwreck.—The Arinus Merinus, formerly the Ceylon British East-Indiaman, is lost off Christmas Island. The passengers and crew amounted to 103, four of whom only were saved. The ship and cargo is valued at £120,000 sterling, (\$32,300 dollars.)

Mr. Folsom—I send you a copy of an Act which I presented to the Legislature, at their last Session, and which would probably have passed into a law, had it not been opposed by the Representative from Robbinston, that the Inhabitants of this District may judge whether their interests would have been promoted by such a law, and whether they were benefited by such opposition.

Yours respectfully,
WILLIAM VANCE.

AN ACT to regulate the taking of Fish in St Croix and Schoodic Rivers and their branches.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That from and after the passing of this Act, no person shall be allowed to take fish in the Western side of the River St Croix or any of its branches with any large net or seine excepting between sun-rise on Monday and sun-rise on Thursday of each week; nor shall any person be allowed to take Fish with spears, scowpots or in weirs excepting between sun rise on Monday and sun-rise on Friday of each week under the penalty of twenty dollars for each and every barrel or less quantity of Salmon and fifteen dollars for each and every barrel or less quantity of Shad, and five dollars for each and every barrel or less quantity of Alewives so taken to be recovered with costs on complaint of any person before any Justice of the Peace to the amount of twenty dollars, or for any greater sum at the Circuit Court of Common Pleas, in the County of Washington, one moiety thereof to the complainant and the other moiety thereof, to the use of the Poor in the Town or Plantation where such Fish may be taken.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That all weirs or other obstructions placed in the Western side of said river or its branches, for the purpose of taking Fish, shall be kept open from sun-rise on Friday till sun-rise on Monday of each week under the penalty of fifty dollars for each offence to be recovered of the owners or proprietors thereof and appropriated in manner aforesaid.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That it shall be lawful for any person or persons, to seize any net or seine, which they may find placed in said river, for the purpose of taking fish at any other time than is allowed by this act, which net or seine so taken, shall be forfeited for the use of the person or persons who may seize or take the same.

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That no wear shall be built or placed in said river unless the same shall be within such general rules, as to dimensions and situations of said weirs as may be adopted and published by the Court of Sessions for the County of Washington for the regulation of weirs in said river under the penalty of one hundred dollars to be recovered and appropriated in the manner pointed out in the first section of this act.

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That the Court of Sessions in the County of Washington at their first meeting in each year shall appoint one or more suitable person or persons as overseers in each town and plantation adjoining said river, whose duty it shall be to see that this act and every part thereof is carried into effect. And if any fish warden or committee so appointed shall neglect or refuse to do his or their duty as pointed out by this act he or they shall forfeit the sum of twenty dollars to be recovered as aforesaid.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That there shall be a good and sufficient fish way made and kept open round, through or over every mill dam and all its branches where the fish were ever known to pass, by the owners or occupants, at the expense of the owners of the mills and dams on said river, and the said fish way shall be four feet wide and twelve inches deep, and shall be kept open at all times from the fifteenth day of May till the first day of July in each year; and if any owner or occupant of any mill or dam, whose duty it shall be to make said fishways shall neglect or refuse to keep the same open for said fish to pass, he shall forfeit not less than five nor more than twenty dollars for each and every such neglect, to be recovered and appropriated as pointed out by the first section of this act.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That none of the above mentioned fish, shall at any time be taken within ten rods of any mill or dam on said river or in any fish way round said mills or dams under penalty of five dollars for each offence to be recovered and appropriated in manner aforesaid.

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That hereafter no Fish weirs shall be so erected on any part of said rivers or their lakes or branches, either by the citizens of this State or Indians as to stop or impede the passage of the young fish or fry in returning down said river under penalty of fifty dollars to be recovered and appropriated as aforesaid; and it shall be lawful for the agent or agents of the state lands to cut down or destroy any weir wherever they shall find the same so erected

on any part of the State lands, as to stop or impede the passage of the young fish or fry in returning down said river or its branches: Provided however, that this act shall not go into operation until the Government of the British Colony of New-Brunswick shall have adopted similar regulations respecting the taking of fish in the Eastern side of said river.

Sheriff's Sale.

WASHINGTON, ss.
Taken by Execution and will be sold on the fifteenth day of October next at Auction in Eastport, on the Exchange, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon—

A LL the Right, Title, and Interest of possession in which Azariah Pottle has to a certain lot of Land with the improvements thereon, situated in the Town of Perry, and being the same on which he now lives, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

THOMAS GREEN, Deputy Sheriff.

Eastport, Sept. 20.

Sheriff's Sale.

WASHINGTON, ss.
Taken by Execution and will be sold at Auction at the barn of William Taylor, in Eastport—

A quantity of Hay, one Cow, and One Bull—Sale at eleven o'clock on Tuesday next, Sept 20 T. GREEN, Dep'y Sheriff.

FALL SUPPLY.

JUST RECEIVED AND NOW OPENING BY

Burton & Hsley,

A COMPLETE assortment of STAPLE & FANCY GOODS, comprising a greater variety than has been before offered in this market—consisting in part of

Extra superfine London blk. & blue broadcloths & cassimeres—common ditto—duffills—korseys—blankets—carpetings—flannels—cassimere & cotton shawls—bombazetts—pelisse cloths—calicoes—ginghams—col'd cambrics—furnitures—dimoties—white cambrics—muslins—inserting trimmings—elegant Irish poplins—merino handkfs.—Irish linens—linen cambrics—linen, imitation, cotton & English silk handkfs.—elegant imitation cashmere long shawls—8-4 and 10-4 linen table damask—birds eye & Russia diapers—black, buff and fig'd Valencia vestings—blk. & col'd tabby velvets—thread lace, footing and edging—fig'd & plain silk lace—black, white & col'd satins—blk. levantine—black, white & col'd French crapes—white & green gauze—high top & side shell combs—garniture, satin & lustring ribbons—ladies and gent's silk hose—buck, beaver, kid and silk gloves—blk. & slate worsted hose—gent's lambs-wool & worsted hose and half-hose—Umbrellas—buttens, needles, pins, shirt buttons, snaps, clasps, bed-bindings, 4-4 & 6-4 oil cloths, Maine Military Buttons, &c. &c. &c. &c.

A general Assortment of INDIA SILK GOODS,

among which are nankin and Canton crapes; crape dresses; shawls and mantles; black, plaid and col'd silks; blk. and fancy handkfs

ALSO—2 cases PAPER HANGINGS, some very handsome patterns.
AMERICAN FACTORY
GOODS

of every description—and 100 doz. horn hair combs. s22.

To the Hon. Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, RESPECTFULLY SUEW, the Subscribers, Inhabitants of the Town of Eastport, in the county of Washington, that they are put to great inconvenience in consequence of having but two terms of the C. C. of C. Pleas in a year. They therefore pray, that an additional term of said Court may be holden at Eastport, and that the Town of Eastport be made a High Shire Town for that purpose. And as in duty bound will ever pray.
JOHN BURGIN & 13 others.

STATE OF MAINE.

IN SENATE, Feb. 17, 1821.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the Petitioners cause an attested copy of their Petition, with this Order thereon, to be published in the Eastport Sentinel, printed at Eastport, three weeks successively, the last publication to be sixty days, at least, before the first Wednesday of the first session of the next Legislature, that all persons interested, may then appear and show cause, (if any they have) why the Prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

Sent down for concurrence.

WM. D. WILLIAMSON, President.

In the House of Representatives, Feb. 19, 1821.

Read and Concurred.

B. ANES, Speaker

A true copy, Attest,

E. HERRICK, Sec'y of the Senate

Wanted,

A YOUNG MAN & WOMAN, to do the work of a small family. Good recommendations will be required. A. A. ARASTKONG.
Indian-Island, sept 19

NEW GOODS.

HAYDEN, JONES & KILBY,
Have just received in addition to their former stock,

Superfine and rye Flour—Corn—peas and beans—beef, pork and hams—duck and corlidge—hyson, young hyson, bays in skin, and souchoing TEAS, in whole and half chests—ladie gentlemen's, misses, boy's leather and morocco shoes and boots—a large assortment of American sheetings, shirtings, ginghams, checks and satinetts—blue and white cotton yarn—broad cloths—pease cloths—vestings—bombazetts—low priced calicoes—British shirtings—coloured synchaws—do. saracettes—do. bonnet silks—do. sewing silks—do. ribbons—black silk and flag silks—fine case American straws. The above completes a very large assortment of Goods suitable for the present and approaching season.

September 1

New Shoe Store.

BENJAMIN KING informs his friends and customers that he has removed to a Store corner of *Market Wharf and Water Street*, where he keeps constantly for sale, a large assortment of

SHOES.

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: women's calf skin slippers, with and without heels: do. morocco do. at 75 cents per pair.

Calf Skins, Binding Skins and Sole Leather.

*All of which will be sold Wholesale or Retail, low for CASH.

ON COMMISSION—A few dozen Chairs of different patterns, Tables, Bedsteads, Light Stands, &c. &c.

May 19

Just received by sell'r Maine, and for Sale by

D. & E. OLMSTEAD,

A LARGE quantity of SHEATHING and DRAWING NAILS, & SHEATHING PAPER.

June 9.



FOR the short time these Pills have been offered for sale, they have been very much approved of by the public, and are very justly esteemed for their easy operation and good effect—as mild, safe and sovereign remedy for bilious fevers, pains in the head, stomach, and bowels, indigestions, loss of appetite, dizziness, worms, and bilious cholera; they are likewise an antidote against infectious diseases, removing obstruction of every kind by dissolving and discharging this morbid matter, helping digestion, restoring a lost appetite, a sure relief for costive habits. They are so accommodated to all seasons & hours, they may be taken in Summer or Winter, at any time of the day, without regard to diet or hindrance of business. Their operation is so gentle, pleasant, and effectual, that by experience they are found to excel any other physic heretofore offered to the public. It will be proper here to notice those only are genuine which are covered with a check plate, with the design of the Good Samaritan, and the agent's name thereon.

J. DANIEL, Agent

The above celebrated Pill may be had in large or small quantities by the agent in Dedham—in Eastport, at the Dispensary—Infirmiry—by R. M. Bartlett and J. Gleason—in Lubeck, by J. Faxon, M. Fuller, & J. O. Baleh—Likewise, DAVENPORT'S celebrated EYE WATER, and WHEATON'S noted ITCH OINTMENT & JUINDICE BITTERS, for sale as above

12m

sept 9

Leghorn Bonnets.

BENJAMIN KING

HAS just received per sch Maine from Boston, one case elegant Leghorn Bonnets—Also, a large assortment of

SHOES & BOOTS,

which he offers very low for cash

may 3

New Cabinet & Chair MANUFACTORY.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Charlotte County, and the public in general, that he has commenced the manufacturing of all kinds of

CABINET & CHAIR WORK, at Friar's Bay, (Campo Billo) where they can be carried on as fair terms as at any other place in the Provinces. All Orders thankfully received and punctually attended to.

W. W. CHAPMAN.

Campo Billo, Sept 1

Cash given for Rags at this Office.

New Goods—Cheap for Cash.

D. & E. Olmstead,

No. 1, Central Wharf, opposite Passamaquoddy Bank.

HAVE just received from Boston by the sch's Albert and Stranger, as great an assortment of GOODS as has ever been offered for sale in this place, viz.—

Cassimeres, Flannels, elegant and low priced calicoes, printed shawls, English and French silk gloves, gent's and ladies' beaver and kid do. assorted colours, silk twist, blue and cloth coloured sewing silk, chinelle cord, garniture ribbons, crape do.; a complete assortment of satin and lustrings, gent's fancy and white cravats, English flag and pocket handkerchiefs, bone stick fans, steel busks, gent's and ladies' cotton and worsted hose, cotton and worsted braces, millinet, imitation merino shawls, gingham umbrellas, fluss cotton, tapes, cotton cambricks, cambrick dimoty, saracettes (elegantly assorted,) changeable and black sinshaws, fancy silk and damask hdkfs. & k. braids, velvet binding; pound, paper and box pins: silk, flag and X barr'd hdkfs. straw bonnets, Leghorn do.; yellow nankins, an elegant assortment buttons, British shirtings; cambrick, jackonett, leuco and sacaella muslins; vestings, white & striped jean, American shirtings and sheetings, striped factory ginghams, satinetts, bed-ticken, nankin and Canton Crape, Canton crape shawls, 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 skins, red and yellow Morocco Skins.

GROCERIES.

Cognac Brandy, Port Wine of a superior quality, Common do. Sicily Madeira and Malaga Wine, Cherry Rum, Rose Cordial, Annis-Seed and Peppermint do. Holland and American Gin, Soap, Candles, Chocolate, Domestic Coffee, Young Hyson and Souchoing Teas, Peas, Beans, Cotton, Hops, Land's Porter, wooden Ware (assorted,) wrought and cut Nails, Anchors, Mill Cranks and Mill Saws, &c. &c. —ALSO—

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 crockery-ware—3 whole and 6 half chests souchoing tea—4 half chests hyson do.—4 kegs tobacco—10 boxes soap—

GROCERIES—consisting of

Holland gin—Irish whiskey—brown and loaf sugar—molasses—rum—vinegar—chocolate, &c. &c.—axe helves and goards—scythes and sneths—wool cards—currie combs—knives and forks—fish hooks and lines—decanters—tumblers and wine glasses—boxes 7x9 glass—reams wrapping paper—thick boots and shoes—6 doz. corn brooms—pepper—ginger—cloves—pipes—10 doz. pr. heel irons, all sizes—stone jugs—sailor's tin pots—sides of sole leather, &c. —

General and Good Assortment of DRY GOODS.

dark and light blue, drab, dark mixed and radical coloured cassimeres—elegant brown and black broadcloths—blue and green do. common—2 pieces light pellisse cloth—men's worsted hose and half hose—ladies' white cotton and worsted hose—slate and dark coloured do.—black bombazeens—bombazetts—yellow, red and white flannels, all of which with a large variety of other goods, too numerous to particularize, will be sold cheap for cash, or exchanged for fish & lumber. June 21

CHEAP!

R. M. BARTLET has for sale at his Variety Store, nearly opposite the Town Landing—Boston Meal, Northern Corn, Rice, Crackers, Beans, Peas, Pilot and Ship Bread by the bbl. Oat Meal & Barley.

—ALSO—

WINES of every description—10 bbls. Porter—likewise 6 doz. bottles Castor Oil, just received from Calcutta. Boston, together with every article that is kept in this part of the country which will be sold cheaper than at any other store in town.

20,000 Herring Sticks, for sale as above, at the low price of 25 cents per hundred. Call soon or they will be sold.

Notice.

LEFT in the store of the Subscriber, sometime since, a small bundle of CLOTHING with the initials W. F. on them. The owner, by proving property and paying for this advertisement may obtain the same, on application to

6w

S. STEVENS

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.

A line Rising has in and to 634 acres and 133 rods of Land in Township No. 12, (alias Orange-town) lying in common and undivided, as the same was set off to said Rising on Execution, in March, 1820. Terms—Cash, Boston money, on the delivery of the Deed. For particulars, enquire of messrs. P. O. Thatcher and W. A. Warner, Court Square, Boston, or

R. K. PORTER.

Machias, Aug. 17

Notice.

THE Subscriber will receive sealed Proposals for supplying the Troops at Fort Sullivan with Fresh Beef, for one year from the 1st of October next, until 12 o'clock the 26th inst. The Proposals must state the price per pound. A copy of the contract to be entered into, with bonds for its faithful performance, may be seen on application to Sergt. COATES, at Fort Sullivan.

N. G. DANA,

Lt. 1st Regt. Art. A. C. S. & A. A. Q. M. Eastport, Sept. 1.

CHAIRS,

Cheap for Cash or Barter,

JOSEPH VERY informs the public that he has just landed from sloop Fancy Packet, 200 elegant CHAIRS,

(warranted) which he offers for sale, cheap for Cash or Barter, at the Store of Mr. M. CALKIN, near the Eastport Book-Store. Persons wanting Chairs will find it to their advantage to call soon as above. Sept 8

Rational & Scientific Amusements.

THE NEW-ENGLAND MUSEUM, No. 76, Court-Street, containing by far the largest and most highly interesting collection of Natural and Miscellaneous Curiosities, Wax Figures, &c. &c. in America, is open every day and evening. Music on the Great Organ, Piano Forte, and other Instruments. A military band will perform every evening.—Well lighted and good attendance. Admission to the whole 25 cents only. Boston, Aug. 25



Justly esteemed and highly approved

MEDICINES,

Prepared by W. T. CONWAY, Chemist,

D. R. RELF'S Botanical Drops! for scrofula and fever sores. See Pamphlet.

Dr. Relf's Asthmatic Pills, for coughs, colds, consumptions.

Dr. Relf's Aromatic Female Pills, for obstructions, &c.

Dr. Relf's Antibilious Pills, for indigestion, bilious affections, &c.

Dr. Relf's Vegetable Specific for "Sick Head Ache."

Dr. Relf's Vegetable Rheumatic Pills, an excellent Medicine.

British Antiseptic Dentrifice, for the teeth and gums.

Dumfries Ointment, a certain and safe cure for the ITCH, no danger from taking cold!

Dr. Hunter's celebrated Pills; Dr. Hunter's Injection Powders, and Dr. Hunter's Cerate, for the prevention & cure of the venereal complaints, even when mercury has failed, with perfect secrecy for a few dollars.

Albion Corn Plaster, it affords instant ease, at the same time it dissolves and draws the corn out by the roots.

Cambrian Tooth-Ache Pills—the relief is immediate, without the least injury to the teeth.

None are genuine unless signed W. T. Conway.

A large discount to country traders—pamphlets may be had gratis, setting forth a great number of interesting and extraordinary cures performed by the above valuable Medicines.

The above MEDICINES may be had wholesale or retail at the

Eastport-Book Store and Printing Office,

and of most Druggists and Book-Sellers in the United States.

R. M. BARTLET,

HAS just received pr. sch'r Maine, a large variety of articles, among which are, 1 ton of whitening—linseed oil—rose pink—black lead—chrome yellow—ground white lead—patent yellow, &c. &c. Also—cognac brandy—ginger—loaf sugar—mustard—notnags—hyson, young hyson & souchoing teas—candles—pilot bread—crackers 20,000 cigars—mackerel hooks and lines, &c. &c. —LIKEWISE—

A lot of silver wire Tooth Brush—aug. 18

For Sale,

100M merchantable BRICKS, in lots to suit purchasers, and can be delivered in Calais, St. Andrews, or Eastport. Apply to JOHN BUCK, Eastport, or to EBENEZER BUCK, Robinsonton. July 28

House for Sale.

FOR SALE, a pleasantly situated one Story House, in Washington street, suitable for one large or two small families, with a good Barn and Out Houses and 1-4 of an acre of Land. Terms liberal. For further particulars apply to Col. BENJAMIN KING, in Eastport, or to

GEORGE ANDERSON,

Dipper Harbour.

New Charts of the West-India Islands for sale at the Eastport Book-Store.

FRESH FLOUR From New Wheat.

NOW landing from schr. Enterprize, from Alexandria, and for sale by JOHN HARRISON, No. 5, Market wharf—

329 bbls. superfine Flour, 229 " fine do. 56 " middlings, do. 20 half bbls. superfine do. 18 " middlings, 500 kegs Crackers, 2000 bushels Corn.

—IN STORE—

3500 bushels Corn, 250 bbls. Flour, 15 coils Cordage, 5 casks Whiskey. Sept. 8.

POOR & NOYES,

No. 2, UNION WHARF, — — — EASTPORT, Have just received,

60 bbls. Beef, 30 " No. 1, Pork, 5 " clear do. 100 " Navy Bread, 40 " superfine Flour, 200 bushels yellow Corn.

—ALSO—

A very complete Assortment Ship-Chandlery & HARD-WARE.

Stevens & Shaw,

No. 1—CENTRAL WHARF,

HAVE just received by various arrivals from Boston, their

Fall Supply of Goods,

which are offered for sale on reasonable terms—among which are the following, viz:—

Superfine, scratch'd and Philadelphia Flour—rye do.—yellow corn—rye and Indian meal—bbls. crackers—navy and pilot bread—clear, No. 1 and navy pork—prime cheeses—pollock fish—smoked herrings—600 bunches onions—1 pipe pure Holland gin—1 do. S.M. wine—chests and boxes hyson, young hyson & souchoing teas—1300 yds assorted Factory Goods—broad cloths, cassimeres—satinetts—flannels, &c.—crates crockery-ware—one fine dining sett etc 300 pieces new village pattern, together with a

General Assortment of

W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES.

sept 15

Paper Hangings, &c.

ONE Case, 450 rolls Paper Hangings—1 case Satinetts—1 do. superfine Hats—worsted Stockings—Yarn, &c. &c. just received per sch'r Boston, and for sale by

Sept. 8. LEVI INGOLS.

Boots & Shoes.

JUST received, on consignment, from Mr. GEORGE SATARY, a large assortment of BOOTS and SHOES suitable for the approaching season, and will be sold at wholesale as low as can be purchased in Boston on application to

JESSE GLEASON.

Eastport, Sept 15

Stone for Sale Cheap!

FOR SALE, a large quantity of STONE, lying in Boyer street, suitable for building cellar walls. Said stone will be sold cheap for cash or pollock fish, and a long credit (so desirable these hard times) given, if required. sept 15

Notice.

THE Stockholders of the Bank of Passamaquoddy are hereby notified to meet at said Bank on Monday the first day of October next, at two o'clock, P. M. for the choice of Seven Directors the year ensuing.

By Order of the President and Directors.

J. WOOLMAN, Cashier.

Eastport, Sept. 8

For Sale,

200 M hard burnt BRICKS at the Kiln, in Perry. Can be delivered in Eastport, Lubeck, or any of the adjoining towns at the shortest notice. Apply to Robinson Palmer, in Perry, William Delesdernier, in Eastport, and to Lubeck, to OLIVER N. ALLEN.

Onions.

A FEW Barrels of Onions, of a superior quality raised from the seed this year, for sale by R. M. BARTLET, at his Variety Store, Water-street. Sept. 15.

New Livery Stable.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has Horse and Chaises to let, at the stable, head of Hoveton street. JONAS T. KEYES

August 12

Wanted to Hire,

A MAN to work on a Farm. One with farming will meet with preference. BENJ. LING on application to