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Here shall the Press the People's rights maintain, Unaw'd by Influence, and unbrib'd by Gain; Here Patriot Truth its glorious Precepts draw, Pledg'd to Religion, Liberty and Law."

#### THE OLIO.

FIRE AND SMOKE;

"DISCORD IN THE CABINET." In Inflammatory Dialogue-By Titue Touchwood. Nemo me impune lacessit.

Twixt Gun-Powder John & M'Tinder there woke. A spack of combustible ire; M'tinder soon caught and arose into smoke;— So did Gun, Powder-John who as quickly outbroke And burst into flashes of five.

In the creed of Monroe, and the rest of his clan, Iv'e no faith,' touchy Gun-Powder said; "The moment this administration oegan, I smok'd the concern, every one to a man,

From the toe to the crown of the head.

This sprout of New-England, what title or right Has he to th' Executive trans? Wuo would ut oppose in the strength of his might, The man who ran of like a thirf in the night, John second, the son of the first!

In short they're all bollow and rotten in grain, A faithless and double faced race; Their garments are spotted, and so still remain A die of reproach and a national stain, A blot of eternal disgrace.

And so they'll endure, as they always have been, The shame of the country and curse; Dishonest, degraded, corrupted and mean,— Of all the democracies I've ever seen. I'm certain I've never seen worse!'

Then straight up the cudgels for government's side M'Tinder impatiently took; In the cause of his country he summon'd his pride And full in the face of Gun-Powder replied. With an eye of satirical look;—

Thou author and ruler of discord and jar, Of jargon, thou life and delight; Op, ling all measures, disputing all law, Thou cause of dissention and root of all war, Still ripe for disturbance and fight :

Against every man is, like Ishmael's thy hand !-At this Gun-Powder John taking fire:-'To order!'he cried with a voice of command -Then facing M'Tiuder, he there took a stand, With a look of defiance and ire:

'And dare you presume, sir,' Gun-Powder replies,
And he redden'd all over like flame:-'And dare you prosume, sir.' still louder he cries, To call me a Jew to my face and my eyes And to blaspheme John Gun Powder's name?

Such slander I'll pin on the point of my sword, Or spit something else in its stead:— Such slander with interest shall soon be restored, Right back to its owner shall fly word, for word, And M.Tinder shall cat what he said

You now shrug shoulders in monkey grimmace, Thou mountebank thing of the south :-Yet know master Tinder, for all this disgrace, This hitch of thy back, and this grin in thy face, You'll laugh t'other side of your mouth !

Poo late you may wish you had not quit your home Where mayhap for a fool you dont pass:-Too late you may wish you'd not hitherward come. To sing tweedle dee, and to spout tweedle dum, And to tell the whole world you're an ass!

M.Tinder now learing, facetionsly said, 'Alas for poor Gun-Powder John! His wits thro' the cracks of his noddle have fled, Derang'd in his attic, and chink'd in his bead,-He needs a straw jacket anon:

Forthwith to the hospital refuge consigned, And safe with his tight waistcoat on, we now make him over in tetters confin'd, To rave in the mildness and blight of his mind-Alas! for poor Gun-Powder-John.

In lunatic spouting there let him debate, In bediam there let him rail on: There scold at the walls in his non compos hate, On government matters and subjects of state,—Alas! for poor Gun-Powder John!\* \* \*

Now quick as heat lightning John Gun-Powder

And flashing infumo out broke :-Envolop'd in flames like a tornado gust, the roll d through the air in a volume of dust, And blew up in whirlwinds of smoke!

Then touching his colleague, he straight, by the tail, Eat Tinders combustion on fire; Which caught in the sulphur of Gon-Powder's

And with him exploding together they sail,-Logether in vapour expire.

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DRESS. Tailors and mantuamakers, (says the facetious of or of the Charleston Courier.) are the indissables of life. Dress being of the earliest neand of universal demand, the principles of science must have been embodied in the mind-

standing. Whether to cover or to discover-whether to conceal or to display-whether to intimidate or to allure-dress is the universal expedient. Modes of thought, modes of feeling, modes of character, modes of rank, and modes of power, are only modes of dress. It reveals by ocular syllogisms, whatever you wish to know or to communicate to one another. It marks with unfailing accuracy, your standing in society, and your particular pursuits. Dress a man in drab, for instance, and he is a quaker-dress him in black, and he is a clergyman—give him a shortjacket and he is a sailor—quill boots over his knees, and he is a soldier-give him a wig, and he is a judge -a gaiter, and he is a nobleman-put on him two epauletts, and he is general-dress his head in a turban, and he is a Turk-give him a black gown, and he is a barrister-a purple, and he is a king. -If he swear with his hat on he is a flebrew-if he swear with his hat off, he is a Christain.—If his garments abound, he is a Musselman—if they be deficient, he is a highlander.

Sacred history asserts the importance of the ator, when influencing the Romans to vengeance, pointed to the bloody clothes of Caesar. To say nothing of the double death of Desdemonia, and Othello; together with the row lating. Othello; together with the revolution to Cypras, effected by an Egyptian pocket Landkerchiel, such as it now called a zephyr.

The technicals of Dress are engrafted on every

pursuit, and embraced in every science. Dress the line, says the adjutant-dress the saliad, says the epicure-dress his jacket epies the overseer. A lawyer is nothing without a suit-a courtier is nothing without address—and any man will be wronged, if he cannot get redress. Will they uot suit, Miss, asks the dapper shop boy, as he hands a pretty girl a pair of kid gloves; and the printer of a newspaper calls on his customers to patronize its new dress.

So we have the lubit of speaking, the habit of writing, &c.; the terms of dress being of univer-

sal use and application.

But the subject is exhaustless, and we forhear. Our only object at present is to draw the attention of the fashionables of Charleston, to the recent improvement in the dress of the gentumen, received from London via Philadelphia with which a triend has favored us. It will be seen, that, while the bonnets of the ladies are perfectly elastic, sweetly nodding at every person they meet, as much as to say yes, yes, yes, yes, in more charming rapidity than the tongue can pronounce, the gentlemen are becoming a stiff-necked generation, and to use the words of the writer-news are Exploded.

Richmond, March 26. Mr. Randolph to his Constituents. To the Freeholders of Charlotte, Buckingham,

Prince Edward and Cumberland. My Friends-for such indeed you have proved yourselves to be through good and through evil report—I throw myself on your indulgence, to which I have never yet appealed in vain. It is now just five years since the state of my health reinctantly compelled me to resist your solicitations (backed by my own wishes) to offer my services to your suffrages. The recurrence of a similar calamity obliges me to retire, for a while, from the field of duty, and if I shall find it impracticable to return by December next, my resignation (already written) will be tendered to the Governor in time to prevent your being unrepresented in the next session of Congress. It would be offered now, but that the approaching close of the session would render a re-election nugatory as to present purposes. The state of my affairs (as is well known to some of you) requires my presence at home-but self preservation importously enjoins a suspension of all business whatsoever; and indeed with all my deliciencies for the station in which your partiality has been pleased to place me, I have never yet postponed your interests to my own.

Should the mild climate of France, and the change of air restore my health, you will again find me a candidate for your independent suffrages at the next election, (1823.)

I have an especial desire to be in that Congress which will decide (probably by indirection) character of the Executive government of the confederation for at least four years-perhaps forever : since now, for the first time since the institution of this government, we have presented to the people the army candidate for the Pressdency in the person of him, who, judging from present appearance, will receive the support of

the Bank of the United States also. This is an union of the purse and the sword with a vengeance-one, which even the sagacity of Patrick Henry never anticipated, in this shape at least. Let the people look to it : or they are lost forever. They will fall into that gulph which un der the artificial military and paper systems of Europe, divides Dives from Lazarus, and grows daily and hourly broader, deeper, and more appall-To this state of things, we are rapidly proaching under an administration, the head of which sits an incumbus upon the state, while the lieutenants of this new mayor of the palace are already contending for the succession, and their retainers and adherents are with difficulty kept from coming to blows, even on the floor of Con-

We are arrived at that pitch of degeneracy when the mere lust of power, the retention of place and patronage, can prevail not only over every consideration of public duty, but stiffe the suggestions of personal honour, which even the ministere of the decayed governments of Europe have not yet learnt entirely to disregard. Should Go. spare me, you shall be informed how it has cone to wass that, after settling the Florida question at the expense of a vast sacrifice of territory 'south of 36 and a half of North latitude?' we are yet nature, and have been embodied in the mind. of 30 and with Spare—and, in passing, it may be

as well to recollect that the command of the Red | proper, may, by a vote of such towns at their an-River and the Arkansaw (the gates of New-Or. leans) will have to be contested, not with the imbecile and puny government of Spain, but with a young and rising and therefore ambitious Republic Should it however be HIS WILL that we never

meet again-be that will done on earth as it is in Heaven-Amen

JOHN RANDOLPH, of Roanoke. On board the Steam Boat Nautilus, under weigh to the Amity-Saturday, March 16, 1822.

P. S. I did not leave my seat until the fate of the Bankrupt bill (to which my mite was contrib-uted) was ascertained. In case of need, I was ready to vote on the third reading.

A New-Pun.-Two young ladies were conversing on the subject of agriculture, when one of them observed, that she had frequently aided her father, in the hurrying seasons, and could use several agricultural implements with facility. That though she could not use the cradle, she was very familiar with the rake-The other lady replied, that if she could be familiar with the rake, she should

chare which was passing, in consequence of which became entangled.

James Gennet, of Philadelphia, having invented a machine for flying, has potitioned Congress to grant him an exclusive privilege for 40 years.

Congress do not seem to have much confidence in Congress do not seem to have much confidence in the invention. The petition was laid on the ta-

The pirates recently captured by the Spanish authorities of Matanzas, and who were sentenced to be executed, but the mode of execution changed, in consequence of the indisposition of the executioner, were to be GARROTTED ('a sort of choaking to death') instead of GUILLOTINED, as stated in a late article

The U. S. Frigate Potomac, of 44 guns, was launched at Washington on Saturday morning last. The tripper gave way unexpectedly, and she went into the water 15 minutes sooner than was intended.

### LAWS OF MAINE.

AN ACT to authorize the sale of the Ministerial and School hade in town of Lubec, belonging to the town of Eastport.

bec, belonging to the town of Eastport.

Sign 1. The tracted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That the Selectmen, Treasurer, and town Clerk of Eastport, and their successors in office, forever, be, and they hereby are incorporated into a hody politic, by the name of the Trustees of the Ministerial and School fund in the town of Eastport, with towart to see and be said to have Eastport; with power to sue and be sued; to have a common seal, and change the same at pleasure; to make bye-laws for the management of their affairs, not repugnant to the laws of this State .-And said Trustees shall annually elect a President, and a Clerk to record the doings of said frustees, and a Treasurer to receive and apply the montes belonging to said fund, as is directed in this Act; said treasurer to give bonds for the faithful performance of his duties.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That said Trustees are hereny authorized to sell and convey the Ministerial and School lands in the town of Lubec, belonging to the town of Eastport, if they shall think proper, and appropriate the same in the following manner, viz: The proceeds of the lot approprieted for the use of the first settled Minister, by an Act of the Legislature of Massahusetts, passed previous to the separation of this State, to be placed at interest, with good and sufficient security, said interest to be paid annually, and again incorporated with the principal, which principal and interest both to remain as an accumulating and for the benefit of said first settled minister .-The proceeds of the lot set off for the public Schools, (in the act aforesaid) to be invested in Bank Stock, of otherwise, properly secured, with interest to be paid annually, said interest only to be appropriated for the support of public Schools in said town of Eastport. The proceeds of the lot set off as aforesaid for the Ministry to be equally divided between the three religious societies that are now incorporated in said town of East-

port. SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That the said Trustees, be, and hereby are authorized and empowered to take and hold by gift, grant or etherwise, any estate, the annual income of which shall not exceed one thousand dollars; and said Trustees shall exhibit to the Inhabitants of said town of Eastport, at their annual meeting, and before the election of town officers a particular statement of the situation of said funds, and their doings in relation to the same for the year preceding.

She, 4. Be it further enacted, That any three of

the members of said board, may at any time call a meeting thereof by written notifications under their hands, left at the house of each member, four days before the time of meeting, and three members of said board, shall be a quorum to transact any business that may come before them.

SEC. 5. Be it further enacted, That the powers granted by this act, may be enlarged, restrained or repealed, at the pleasure of the Legislature. Approved, February 8, 1822: ALBION K. PARRIS.

AN ACT in addition to an Act entitled "an Act to proude for the education of youth."

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That such towns in this State as shall think

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mual meeting in the month of March or April, authorize the several school districts in their towns to choose the school agent or agents in district meeting lawfully assembled, which choice shall be by ballote and the agent so chosen shall continue in office one year or until another is chosen in his stead.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted. That so much of the Act, to which this is an addition, as is inconsistent with this Act, is hereby repealed.

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That the seventh section of the Act to which this is additional, should not be deemed or taken to be obligatory upon the inhabitants of the town of Portland,

SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That so much of the said third section of the said Act, as required towns to choose agents for each school district, and a superintending committee, so far as it may effect the said town of Portland, be, in I the same is here-by repealed: And the said inhibitants at their aunual meeting, shall be, and h r b, are, authorized to choose a school committee of such manter as they may think proper which committee shall have power to supply any vacancy in their number, occurring after the annual election rand and committee shall have all the rights and powers, shall perform and discharge an the furies empyed and enjoined upon the milisuperintending cannot tee and said agents; and the power of determining the agent which subplaces may be admitted into the age at which scholars may be admitted into the schools; of transferring the school are from school to school, and the right of laying out and expending the money raised for the support of schools and defraying the contingent expenses thereof: and such further powers as may be found a ctul-and necessary in managing the buse so could be ted to them: and any provision in said c, incompatible with the provisions in this ection is hereby repealed.

Approved, February 6, 1822. ALBION K. PARRIS.

RESOLVE authorizing the Governor to appoint one or more Agents for the proservation of Timber on the public ands, and for other purposes

Resolved, That the Governor, by and with the advice of Council, be, and be is hereby authorized and empowered to appoint one or more Agents, whose duty it shall be to perform all such a tailed duties relating to the care and preservation of the timber and grass on the public lands, or the sale of any part thereof, as shall from time to time be prescribed by the Governor of this State ; and said Agent or Agents, shall receive such reasonable compensation for their services, out of the procoeds of any timber or grass by him or them sold under the authority aforesaid, as the Legislature shall direct; and said Agent or Agents shall annually render to the Logislature a true and perfect account of all grass or timber by him or them sold the preceeding year: And that the Besoive passed Juna twenty sixth, one thousand eight nundred and twenty, authorising the appointment of a surveyor and land Agents, be, and the same is hereby repealed.

Approved February 6, 1922, ALBION K. PARRIS.

Letters remaining in the Post Office at Eastport, April 2, 1822.

A.-Capt. Armstrong, Rowan Island; Ames &

Webb. B .- John Burley, Henry Bates, George Bibber, Richard Baron 2, Ebenezer Bryant, Then'r

Barrot, Ann Bibber, mrs. G. D. Burton, Deer Isle. C-John Coats, Jeremiah Correll, Leste Coulter, Hiram Chaimberlain, Jone. Currier, St. Au-

D .- John Danbury, James Drake, G. Mapan, Ephraim Downs. F .- James Flagg, G. Manan, Henry Fifield,

Nathan Foster. O .- John Goold, Walter Goold, Wm. Greaus. H .- Frederick Harling, Campo-belto, capt. J.

Hale, John Hinkly. L.-Joseph Lincoln, Phineas Leighton, John B. Lanckton 2, John Lunt.

M .- Michael Maroney, Phobe MDcougal James Megaghey. N. -John Nowlar.

P .- Joanna G. Pomroy, William Pollin, St. Andrews, Alex'r Pribble, St. John, Sophia Philbrick, mr. Powers. R .- capt. William Robison.

S .- mrs. Deburah R. Swett, St Andrews, Latvitt C. Sherbourne, St. Andrews, James Slack Pole, St. Stephens, John Smith, John Spear T .- Thomas Thomson, William Thomson, Thom-

as Talman. .- Joseph Very.

W .- Samuel Williams, John Webb. JOHN BURGIN, P. M.

### TAN YARD.

TO LET, and immediate possession given, a Tan Yard conveniently situated in the Town of Eastport. Any person desirous of establishing himself will four this to be one of the best Stands in the State, and may learn the terms on

I R. CHADBOURNE Eastport, March 8

For Sale, A T Auction, (if not previously disposed of at provate sale) on the Exchange, on Westoesday, the 17th day of April next, One Quarter Part of the above Tan Yard. A liberal credit will be given.

JOHN MILLIKEN. March 9

20 bbls. RUSSETT APPLES, for sale by JOHN HARROD, Market Hibart april 6

# The Pirate:

A ROMANCE, by the author of Waverly, with several other New Works, for sale at Folsom Book of Stationary Store, sign of the bible—ALSO. a few copies of WEBSTER's DISCOURSE, with quantity of first quality Quills, Writing, Letter and Drawing Poper, so to

# W. EUSTIS,

Has just received and offers for Sale, 200 bush, yellow corp,

30 bigs yellow meal,

48 superfine and rye flour,

20 bbls. clear pork. 5 bbls. Laird's porter.

25 boxes mould and dipt candles,

20 " brown soap,

10 " 7x9 and 8x10 glass,

600 pair men's shoes,

25 " " thick boots,

4. 6, 8, 10, and 20d cut nails, 4 and 6d wrought do.

I case men's napt hats, with a general assurtment of

### Groceries.

Satinetts, bleach'd & ambleach'd shirtings & sheetings, checks, stripes, ginghams, cotton warp no's 8, 9, 10, blue cotton warp no. 4.

an assortment of CROCKERY & BROWN WARE,

50 doz. tumblers, decanters, cruets,

30 bbls. tar,

250 casks Thomastown LIME. WANTED. 2000 quintals dry Pollock Fish, for which the above goods will be given at fair prices (6w) april 6.

## Deering & Noyes,

No. 2, Union-Wharf, HAVE FOR SALE-JUST RECEIVED,

2 tons cordage—1 do. bolt-rope,

20 bolts Raven's Duck, 40 reams sheathing paper, 2 tons oakum-100 bbls. Pitch,

100 bbls. tar-10 do. rosin,

10 do. black and bright varnish,

B casks best Dutch & linseed oil, 2 " " boil'd do.

6 " spermaceti do.

4 bbls. spts. turpentine, 30 casks cut nails 4d to 50d

4 tons iron hollow-ware,

" Russia and Swedes Iron.

PROVISIONS, &c.

30 bbls. clear pork,

\* No. 1, do.-60 do. beef,

50 " pilot bread,

30 " s. f. flour-1 hhd. hams,

40 boxes candles-30 de soap,

15 chests souchong tea

A very complete Assortment of

# Ship-Chandlery

and HARD-W.IRE. [ap 6.

W. HINGTON, SE Taken by Execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Monday, the sixth day of Nisy next, on the Premises, at two o'clock, in the afternoon—

THE Right to Equity of Redemption in and of the following Mortgaged Road Estate situated in Lubec, and bounded as follows, to wit: Reginning at the northeasterly corner thereof on the lot of Moses L. Humphrey; there e rounting son herly in a direct line with the front of said Humphrey's store, twent; two feet; thence west erly at right angles thirty eight feet and a half; thence northerly twenty-two feet at right angles & parallel with the first line; theuce easierly thirty eight feet and a half at right angles to the bound. first mentioned, with all the Building Privileges and Appurtenances to the same belonging

W. W. CHALONER, Dep y Sheriff. Lubec, April 6, 1822.

TO LET. THAT excellent Stand for Fishing, or any other er business, on Allen's Island. Possession given impediately. Enquire of CHARLES PEAVEY.

Eastport, Robbinston & Calais Packet. The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he shad confriends and the public, that he shari con-Rab auston and Calais, the present Season. As Orders thank only received and faithfully executed. In a DODGE

The North-Carolina 74 is now int-The North-Carolina 74 is now int- universal intany shall pursue the wretch whose ting out at the Navy-Yard in South- wantoness of power of revenge of disappointment. wark; her bowspirt and foreurast shall be hunted through the world as an enemy to were fixed last week-her mathimast man, and had in stones no shelter from contempts is ready, an weighs upwards of 26 Surviy, to whose depoint has perished in prisons aithough be my acquit houself of de therate courses.—she is ordered round to Nortolk.

### MISCELLANEY.

BY SAMUEL JOHNSON.

### THE IDLER No. 38.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1759.

Since the publication of the letter concerning the condition of those who are coofined in goals by their creditors, an inquiry is said to have been made, by which it appears that more than twenty thousand are at this time prisoners for

debt (in England.) We often look with indifference on the successive parts of that, which if the whole were seen together, would shake us with emotion. A debtor is dragged to prison, pitied for a moment, and then forgotten; another follows him, and is lost alike in the caverus of oblivion; but when the whole mass of calamity rises up at once, when twenty thousand reasonable beings are heard all groaning in unnecessary misery, not by the infirmity of nature, but the mistake or negligence of policy, who can be the area to pity and lament, to wonder and abhor?

There is here no need of declamatory vehemence; we live in an age of commerce and computation; let us therefore coolly inquire what is the sum of evil which the imprisonment of debtors brings upon our country.

It seems to be the opinion of the later computists, that the inhabitants of England, do not exceed six militions, of which twenty thousand is the three hundredth part. What shall we say of the humanity or the wisdom of a nation that volunta-

riy sacritices one in every three hundred to lingering destruction?

The misfortunes of an individual do not extend their influence to many; yet, if we consider the effects of consanguinity and friendship, and the general reciprocation of wants and benefits, which wasks one want dear or represent to another it. make one man dear or recessary to another, it may reasonably be supposed that every man lantwo others who love or need him. By this multiparcation of misery we see distress extended to the hundredth part of the whole society.

ness, the public loss will rise in one year to three

with the state of our prisons will confess that my conjecture is too near the truth, when I suppose that the corrosion of resentment, the heaviness of sorrow, the corruption of confined air, the want of kercise, and sometimes of fined, the contagion of diseases, from which there is no retreat, and the severity of tyrants, against whom there can be no resistance, and all the complicated horrors of a those that are shut up from the common comforts of human life.

Thus perish year'y five thousand men, overborne with sorrow, consumed by fainthe, or putrified by hith, many of them in the most vigorous and use-

supposes that one in thirty dies yearly, the race terred with all proper ceremony, or man may be said to be renewed at the end of The Americans suspect 'the turrty years. Who would have believed till now, that of every English generation, an hun ired and fifty thousand perish in our gaols! that an every century, a nation emment for science, studious of commerce, ambitious or empire, should willingly er been destroyed in the same time by postilence

of the number which we thus condemn to be useless. In the re-establishment of the trained bands, thirty thousand are considered as a force peal to Heaven for the purity of his motives. sufficient against all exigencies. While, thereny in darkness and usclessness two thirds of an army which ourselves juage equal to the defence of

The monastick institutions have been often b'amed, as tending to recard the increase of mankind. And perhaps re irement sught raivly to be permitted, except to those whose employment is consistent with abstraction, and who, though solitary, will not be life; to those whom inhimity makes uscless to the commonwealth, or to those who have paid their due proportion to society, and who, having area for others, may be honourably dismissed to live for themselves But whatever le the evis or the foily of these retreats, those have no right to censure them whose prisons contain greater numbers than the monasteries of other countries. It is, surely, less for ish and less crum-ing to permit inaction than compel it: to comply with doubtful opinions of happiness, than condenie to certain and apparent misery: to indulge the extravagancies of erroneous piety, than to multi-

ply and entorce temptations to wickedness. The intsery of gaols is not half their evil; the are fined with corruption which poverty and wickdoes can generate between them; with all the sameless and profligate enormities that can be produced by the impatence of ignominy, the rage of want, and the malignity of despair. In a prison the awe of the public eye is lost, and the power of the law is spent; there are few fears, there are no blushes. The lews inflame the lewd, the andacions barden the inductions. Every one fortiles minself as he can against his own sensibility, enpractised on marself; and gains the kindness of his associates by similatude of manners.

Thus some sink annust their musery, and others survive only to propagate villany. It may be kep survive only to propagate vi lany. It may be hoped that our langivers will at length take away from us this jower of starving and depraving one another; but, if there be any reason why this inveterate evil should not be removed in our age, which true poincy has enlightened beyond any tormer time, let those, whose writings form the opinions and the practices of their contemporaries. endeavour to transfer the reproach of such imprisonment from the debtor to the creditor, till

cantent when he considers how much another uas suffered from him; when he thinks on the wife be wailing her husband, or the children begging the bread which their father would have earned. If there are any made so obcurate by avarice or cruelty, as to resolve these consequences without dread or pity. I must leave them to be awakene by some other power, for I write only to human

From the Philadelphia Union. Mock Trial of an American Seaman at Canton.

The late interruption of the American trade at Canton, is said to have originated in the misconduct of an Italian, a sailor on board the Emily of Baltimore who in a fit of drunkeness, threw a heavy ar at a Chinese woman, who was alongside, which struck her on the head and knocked her overhoard. She was taken up a short time after wards, and on examination her scull was found to be fractured.

This is the Chinese statement of the affair. The This is the Chinese statement of the apair. The evidence of the Americans went to prove, that the jar, said to be the instrument which caused her death, was safely delivered by the accused into the hands of the woman, that she fell overboard at the distance of more than thirty feet from the Emily, that she was seen on board the Hero of Malown, an English vessel lying near the Emily, to fall overboard whilst in the act of scutling her boat, that from the recalive situations of the boat and ship, it was impossible to strike the woman on the head, on which the wound was inflicted, and that the jar could never have cut the hat in the manner they then saw it. They further aeclared their belief, that the woman having been swept away by the strength of the tide some distance from the ship. step fallen overboard, and struck her head, either against the pivot on which the scull moves, or the sharp edge of the boat which caused the wound in her head.

The Vice Roy demanded that the man should be given up, to be punished according to the laws of China. To this the Americans assented, provided the Mandarin would consent to hold a court guishing in prison gives trouble of some kind to at the American factory, and examine all the witnesses to be produced on both sides as was formerly done on a like occasion with the English. Thus far matters were conducted with great courtesy. It we est mate at a shilling a day what is lost but on the 6th of October the Paw-yu went by the maction and consumed in the support of down to the ship, and it soon appeared that the each man thus chained down to involuntary idle-trial they talked of was a complete farce, and that their only object was to bring up the man, in which hundred thousand pounds: in ten years to more they probably would have succeeded, had not the than a sixth part of our circulating coin.

I am airaid that those who are best acquainted man, the colours should be hauled down, and the ship abandoned : this the officer was not prepare for, and after getting into a violent passion, he left the ship and returned to Canton for further orders.

The next day our trade was stopped, and the merchant who secured the ship put in prison.— Several negociations followed. They were inform ed that it was entirely out of the question, to deliv er up the man in Canton, and that, if they wanted prison, put an end every year to one in four of them, they must take him by force out of the ship those that are shut up from the common comforts. At length finding they could do nothing better, they mustered up courage, went down to the ship with a large force, and seized the Italian. Two days afterwards he underwent a secret examination, and having received sentence, was carried ful part of life; for the thoughtless and imprudent on Sunday morning about 4 o'clock to the place of are commonly young, and the active and busy are execution, fastened to a cross, and then strangled.

According to the rule generally received, which is next day his body was delivered to the Americans, who took it to Whampon, where it was in-

The Americans suspect 'the Hong merchants, who acted as ne ociators in this business, of having been guilty of great duplicity : but, judging from their general practice, it would seem to be a maxim of Chinese prisprudence, that when a native dies a violent death, and a foreigner can by any of its inhabitants; a number greater than has everence as an atonement to the manes of the deceasment as an atonement to the manes of the deceased. The Paw-Yu, or judge of the district, had vidently prejudged the case, and his conduct in A very late occurrence may show us the value refusing to receive any evidence in favor of the occused, or to attend to the contradictions in the

> -000%0000-Man-Flying.

Truly this may be called the age of wondershe era of inventions-noon-day of light and knowledge, on the earth, as appears by the following petition of a Mr. Bennet, of Philadelphia, presented to Congress on the 25th ult. praying that he and his heirs, for the ferm of forty years, may her the sole 'right of strering flying machines through that portion of the earth's amosphere, which presses on the United States.' Thus it seems, while we are still rapt in wonder at the astonish ing genius of a Captain Symmes, who has discov ered that the earth is a hollow globe, and has lated ly petitioned Congress for aid to enable him to explore its interior, our astonishment is increas-ed by the appearance of a more towering and otherial spirit, who asks the liberty to quit this ull hall, on which we live, in order to soar among

oe stars-Argus
In the House of Representatives on Monday the twenty-lifth olt, among the petitions that day presented was the following by Mr Milnor;

James Bennet, a mathematician of the city of hi adelphia, most respectfully showeth? that your petitioner having invented a ma-hine by which a man can fly through the aircan soar to any height-steer in any directioncan start from any place, and alight without risk of injury—and whereas a like machine has never been invented in any country or age of the world, so as to be applied to purposes of practical utility, and it is more than probable that artificial flying would not for a thousand years to come be brought to the same degree of perfection, had not your petitioner, under Providence, accom-plished it; and, as it must be evident to all that PATETT would be of fittle use to the inutor in consequence of various modifications of improvements which might be made, and which never would have been thought of, had not the way first been opened by your petitioner: He therefore solicits a special act of the Congress of be United States, to secure to him and his heirs or the term of forty years, or for such other term as in their wisdom may be deemed just, the right of steering flying machines through that portion of the earth's atmosphere which presses of the United States, or so far as their jurisdiction

may extend. by granting your petitioner's request the hon-or of the invention shall be conferred on the Unit J. BENNET, A. and M.

Fulladeiphia, Feb. 13, 1822. Mr. Minner moved to refer the petition to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr Bergeant oppmed the materia. Resulting the committee did not undertake to scar in gions so high. Their duties were not the table to the table table. earth. He moved to lay it on the table.

Mr Walworth moved to refer it to the content tee on Reads and Canals. Negatived.

The question then recurred upon referring it is

the committee on the Judiciary, which was resisted by Mr Sergeant-on the ground not only than it was above their reach, but when that they be so much business before them of a terrestrial character, that they could not devote their time philosophical and arial investigation. The motion was lost; when Mr Little renewed the motion to lay it on the table. Carried.

> EASTPORT: SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1822,

Executive Appointments. STATE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Hon. Ezekiel Whitman, of Portland, Chief Justice. Samuel E. Smith, of Wiscasset, David Perham, of Brewer, Associate Justices.

Hon. Josiah W. Seaver, of South Berwick, Shen iff of York, in the room of William Moody,

Robert Charles Vose, Esq. of Augusta, Clerkof the Judicial Courts in Kennebec. Henry W. Fuller, Esq of Augusta, County At-torney of Kennebec, in the room of Peleg Spran.

Hon Ebenezer Poor, of Belfast, Cark of the Judicial Courts in Haucyck, in the room of Abel

W Atherton, deceased
Hon Erastus Foote of Wiscasse', Justice of the
Peace and Quorum throughout the

Stephen Theo ter, Esq. has been recently appointed Collector of Customs for the District of Passamagu ddr. We understand his commution was unanimously concurred in by the

[The above paragraph is copied from the Resta Patriot of the 4th inst. It will be recoilected that an Enquiry was made into Mr. Phacher's a real conduct by order of Government, in June 5 nd that soon after a paragraph appeared in the Chronicle, stating that the "Investigation was much to the satisfaction of the gentlement Person Spracue, Esq.) before whom it took place." This paragraph produced a public notice from Mr. pressed any opinion either favourable or univourable to Mr. Thacher, thereby giving the ledirect to the Patriot Correspondent, who, it is believed, was Mr. Thacher himself! We may be allowed, therefore, the privilege of guessing, that the story of his reappointment emanated from the same source, as nothing decisive on the subject is yet known from Washington. What his motives are we leave the reader to surmise. Should Mr. Thacher be reappointed, we shall publish tele parts of the testimony adduced at the Investigation of his proceedings, as may be thought pro-in order that the PEOPLE, (whose RIGHTS, was trust in God, we shall ever SUPPORT) MAY 1.1. AND JUDGE FOR THEMSELVES, whether Public . TICE has been consulted, or INDIVIDUAL #! EFIT ;-but should be have permission to the to the shades of private life we will let the life. tigation go with him, and will not bannt be in his retreat with the list of Tales there unic. A few days will decide the matter.]

FOREIGN.

Boston, April 4.—The ship The ton, Capt. Bussey, 46 days from Larerpool, arrived at this port last ever ning, bringing Liverpool papers to the 12th and London to the 11th Febru-

Parliament was opened on the 5th. The King in his speech says "it is impossible for me not to feel deeply interested in any event which may have a tendency to disturb the peace of Europe. My endeavors therefore, in conjunction with my Allies, have been directed to a settlement of the differences which have unfortunately arisen between the Courts of St. Petersburg and Constantinople, and have reason to hope that these duferences will be satisfactorily adjusted. The revenue is stated to be in a course of progressive improvement. The commerce and manufactures of the United Kingdom he says are in a very flourishing condition. The depresse. state of the agricultural interest deeply regretted.

In the House of Commore, an mendment to the usual address. moved by Mr. Hume, which after long debate was decided in the ne tive by a vote of 89 to 171. Not E was given of a motion on the subject of the Queen's funeral. Sir Robert Wilson also intimated his intention of bringing forward a motion on the subject of his dismissal. On the All notice was given of a motion for an address for the reduction of the con-

The Rebellion in Ireland, as it haracterized in some of the debag Parliament, has become so format able that a law has been passed in

In one place there was a body of 2000. 1000 of whom attacked a regular corps, but soon retreated. The affairs of Ireland must cause much trouble, expense, and loss to the British Nation. The insurgents appear to have no great system, nor distinguished leaders.

The state of Ireland, and the military measures taking to suppress the insurrections, will cause intelligence from that country to be looked for with anxiety.

It is reported a motion will be made on the subject of South American Independence.

Town Officers.

At the Annual Town Meeting, held on Monday 1st inst I. R. CHADBOURNE. Esq was chosen Moderator, and the following gentlemen were elected to fill the several municipal offices, the current

Town Clerk-John Swett. Selectmen-Jery Burgin, Charles Peavey, Daniel Kilby.

Assessors-John Burgin, J. D. Westen, Danfel Garland.

Town Treasurer-Samuel Wheeler. Overseers of the Poor-Abel Stevens, Micajah

Hawks, Daniel Garland.

Police Officer-1. R. Chalbourne. School Committee-J. D. Weston, Charles Pearey, Micajah Hawks.

Surveyors of High Ways-Pzra Whitney, Jery Convables-John Swett, Thomas Green, Benja-

m'a Lawitt, Henry Byrain. Juditors of Accounts-Benjamin King, Jesse Grason, Anron Hayden.

Fire Wards-Izra Whitney, Samuel Wheeler, s Thayer, Jery Burgin, John Burgin, Charles vey, Worster Luttle, John Swett, Ebenezer

Collector of Taxes-Daries Pierce. Surv yers of Lumber-John C. Todd, Jery Burgin Jo a Swett, Daniel Drew, Jacob Penniman, Fer y Parker, Nathan, Higgins, Humphry Peavey. Fince Viewers-John Kendall, David McGlauf-

lin Pluneas Leighton, Ebenezer Steele, Charles Prayey, Nathaniel Clark, Jonas T. Keys. Culters of Shooks, Hoops, and Staves-Joshua Vessey, Charles Dyer, Z. A. Paine, Jeremiah Pote. B Tutte. William Shackford, Darius Pierce, Jo-

seph Coney, Noah Edgcomb. Hog Reives, and Field Drivers-I. R. Chad-bourne, John Shaw, William Delesdernier, J. L. Fovman, Ezekiel Foster, Jonas T. Keys, Jishua sey, John Kendall, Thomas Haycock, Worster Turtle, Gideon Stetson, Ellas Pike, Miram Earl, Nathanie! M. Phinney.

Town Officers of Lubec. Town Clerk-William Hart

Se Imen-Solomon Thayer, Joseph Sumner. T Constock

Treasurer-Moses Fuller

Town Officers of Dennysville. Town Clerk-Jonas Farasworth.

Selectmen, Assessors and Overscers of the Poy-Dennerson Haynes, John Clark, Zena-Wilder, jun.

Constables-John Wilder, John Kilby. Town Freather-Ebenezer C. Wilder. Collector o Taxes-Zndock Hearsey, Surveyors of Lumber-Eb nezer C. Wilder. Zenas Wilder, jun, William Kilby, jun. John Kilby, Bela Wilder, Thomas Eastman, Jouan

South Am rican Independence. What a train of reflections must the bill naw before Congress for the recognition of South-American Indepen iego, renduce in h minds of pat-110's sill hy ng: we refer to John Adams, a. '. I'momas Jefferson. At the time when they signed the derl a on of inde endence, dd they be me that they should live to see the day, when South-America would follow the example of the North, and when their thirteen States, now augmented to twenty four, would be the first to hail this sister republic? And To this intelligence has broke upon the stillness of their philosophical quietude. We are now anxiously awaiting the issue of the contest between the Turks and the Greeks, but we may rely upon it, that the allied monarchs of Europe look with as much Ranger, St John, NB Feb 4, Perseus, do concern on the contest between Spain and what is called her colonies. Why should they not? Look at those little so, and compare them with that stu- Grace, do, at Heacombe, with much damage.

The Prince Farnest Packet, ar in England, slands, that be prinkle the Archipelpendous continent engaged in the same strugle for liberty and independence, and what proportion do their respective struggles bear to each othor. Precisely the some as their little tolwillistanding of Joyo ments to the Mauran, H days from Matanzas, On Matanzas, lengrang andes.

this, the immense importance of these rates, the crews of two schrs who took every thin colonies themselves. One power dares not esponse the controversy of knocked down with a musket, and shot dead with Ferdinand, lest the jealousy of some rival power should take alarm, and adopt the quarrel of the colonies .-They are fearful that the nation who should declare openly for the republicans, would gain their good opinion, confidence, and commerce, in the exclusion of the rest, and for this reason, they have remained neutral No. 1, but not unconcerned spectators of the HAVE BECEIVED AND OFFER FOR SALE conflict. We repeat the remark, that 10 bbls clear mess all Europe has remained passive, be- 10 " prime PORK cause the object is of such overwhelm- 10 bbls mess BEEF 25 " no. 1 ing magnitude .- Balt. M. Chron.

A fast sailing vessel has sailed from 20 " crackers \$ New-York for Laguira, carrying an 30 boxes in candles account of the vote of the House, ac- Scotch barley knowledging the new nations.

The Rev. Benner Tyler has been southoug, bolica, inducted into the office of President hyson, y. hys n of Dartmouth College.

The Kennebec is now free from ice, and vessels have began to navigate its waters at least twenty days earlier than usual. The spring thus far has been remarkably forward and the weather pleasant, so much so that our streets have become quite dry; and that some of our farmers 12 drums fighthave already sown their early grain.—Bath Gaz.

STEAM BOATS.—We understand the Kennebec 10 bbls, apples

Steam Boat Company have commenced preparie, camonds, afterts boats for the navigation of our river by steam ; F. walnuts and that they will be in readiness by the last of chesnuts, olives, May or first of June .- ib.

The question respecting the West India Ports bounc, hearth, dust, will probably be determined at the present session furniture, crumb, of the British Parliament. But the business of horse, white wash, the latter part of the year will depend on the et- cloth fect on the European Governments which our sieves brooms acknowledgment of S. A. Independence may have. sup'r perfumed shaving New-Hampshire.—Covernor Beil has been re-

elected in this State without any material opposition. In Portsmouth, out of five hundred votes, he had all but on a

Ar. at Baltimore, 20th, sloop Pearce, Lamb, one hundred and one days from Washington City! She sailed from the Washington Navy Yord in Dec. bound home, and was never heard of till her arrival. She had only one hand on board exclusive of the captain.

->:0::0\*\*\*0::0: To the Editor of the Eastpart Paper Public Notice to all Strangers visititing the city of St John.

That the Wapping House erecting at the low or end of Prince William street, it is now under too, will not be in condition to give catertainment before the ensuing Spring .- A FAIR TRADER St John, Dec 4, 1821

Communication.

To Whom it may Concern. The old Knave, who was the instigator of a cer-

tain anonymous scurrilous scroll, containing threats of information, would do well to remembe that he stands considerably indebted to the violatd lives of his country, and payment may be deinaducd when he little expects it.

MARRIAGES.

In this town by J. D. WESTON, Esq. mr John Porter to miss Hannah Belighter In Dennysville, by Rev. Mr. Buck, mr Staca Ayers, to miss Hulda Gardener: mr John Arnaer,

to miss Mary Clark.
In Machias, by the Rev Mr Streets, mr Wil liam sinbourne, Jr. to miss Hannah Tober. lo beliast mr. Horatio Gray, aged 19, to miss

Eliza Maddin, aged 14. At nineteen a person to be wholly gruz, is a sight that but seldom is seeu-But Eliza Maddin, a punster may say,

Is turn'd withily GRAY at fourteen.

Died -In Dennysville, mies Lucy Carnet, ag 22 -0:%:():#:o-

BANK OF PASSAMAQUODDY. Friday Discount day Director munt week - - -J. D. WESTON.

### SENTINEL MARINE JOURNAL

BAY OF PASSAMAQUODDY. ARRIVED.

7th-sloop Governor, Knight, from Portland. 8th-schr Enterprize, Crowell from St John 12th-brig Three Sons, Robbinson, 18 days from Turks Island, to W Hatheway, Esq SAILED.

11th-schr Boston, Shackford, for Boston

MEMORANDA. ROSTON, APRIL 4-Arr ship Protector, Lunnan, of St John, (NB) 52 days from Liverpol: 5th-schomnerce, Haskell, Lubec, 14 days

ar at Liverpool, Jan 28, Victory, Halifax 31st The Perseus was spoken Jan 29, with 5 feet of water in her hold]

Up at Liverpool, ship Hannah, st John, N B The Clyde, from NB at Bristol Feb 4

aw. Jan 10, lat 38, 46, lon 68, a sch of about 100 tons, on her beam ends, with varnished sides, a green streak a love, and circular painted storocould provide the letters R Y on it

sch linning Sun, from st Johns. NF for Greennek, was a mandened on the Banks, sismastedreseave! by an Amship, ar at Londonderry, J2, a solved by a piratical schooper, but there be-

In fact, the apparent apathy of the charge her course. The schr Etenor II. Synchrotian Act, and suspend the right of Habeas Corpus. The insurgents are numerous, and bold in many parts between Spain and her colonies, can be accounted for in no other way than the numerous and bold in many parts between Spain and her colonies, can be accounted for in no other way than the series of these states of these states are numerous to revive the Inflact, the apparent apathy of the schr Etenor II. Synchrotian are numerous, and bold in many parts between Spain and her colonies, can be accounted for in no other way than the schreen makes a poly of 2000. from them, even to stripping them of their clotheand heat them severely. One passenger was two bails. The rest of them would probably have been murdered, but for the appearance of a fishing boat, wao took them off, and the captain and crew had arrived at Matanzas. In consequence of this. the American captains and crews, 50 in number, manned a sehr with guns, &c and sailed in pursuit of the pirates, the day before the Agenora left Matanzas

### Buck & Tinkham,

\$ 20 bils. sup.fine 20 " fine 10 1-2 bills. 100 bush, corp meal 50 " white beans 20' bbls. pilot 3000 lbs. 1st qua. butter 2 hlids, hams 2 tierces rice cheese old L. P. Madeira) old L. P. Port elover send 50 chests & boxes ) Sicily Madeira Lisbon, Malaga Canary CIDER 20 hoxes oranges rose, clunamon ) leinous " muscatel annisseed, foxraisius bury, cherry 2 casks do. peppermint 3 drums abitana -lirub I old Jamaica ) RUM Antigua 1 ca k currants ongnac brandy Am. & Hot. gin Monougabela whiskey large red do. white .NATS 2d size do. citron, capera, round mackerel, cod. LINES,

sup. qua. span-Lorilard's macaboy, rappee & soap yellow mace, pimento, ensenvendish ыя, случные, пис-

ladies twist } Tobacco megs, pepper, cloves, gioger, mustard, loaf, lump, brown, 7 roll, fig indigo, saltpetre starch, sweet oil Havana white, powier and shot

### Hollow-Ware.

Snuff

pots-kettles-bakers spiders-skillets-dogs-&c.

Hard-Ware.

cod hooks, pollock do. mackerel do. jack, pen and case knives, scissory 1, 6, 8, 10, and 20d cut nails 4d 10d wrought do.

Stone Jugs and Pots-Crockery Ware, OLASS WARE cut and plain tumblers, wines

decauters, pitchers, patties, lamps, castors, salts, &c.

EUROPEAN AND DOMESTIC GOODS,

A complete assortment of Ladie's and Gentlemen's BOOTS and SHOES,

Ladies high heel'd wide strap, briand morocco. high heeled Denmark satin, wide strap, lace, bridle ties, slipper, spring heel'd walking shoes, morocco and leather pumps, morocco and kid boots, gentlemen's fine boots and shoes, morocco and leather dancing pumps, children's morocco and leather boots and shoes, men's and boys coarse boots and shoes, &c,

DAY & MARTIN'S BLACKING.

"Great Cry and Little Wool."

THE Subscriber observing a puffing advertise-ment in the last Eastport Sentinel, headed 'City Clusies' is induced to inform the public that he has taken a shop in this place (formerly occu-pied by mr. G. W. Stickney) where he now carries on the Chair Making Business in its various branches Although he cannot, with propriety, give bie work the title of 'city chairs' (which a certain chair vender calculates a great recommendation) yet he will give them a more substantial title, that of WARRANTED CHAIRS, a name which be thinks the 'city chairs' are not en titled to, and will suit purchasers far better in

On hand as above six doz. Warranted Chairs which will be sold cheap for cash. 'As you value cash 'be particular as none are genuiue unless' warranted.

The subscriber would recommend the above chair Vender to ship his chairs to St. John, (N. B.) for he is positive (by experience) that if he can get one or two of his near neighbors to recommend them be will find a ready market for them.

N. B.—Old chairs Repaired and said petition about not be granted.

JOHN DICKINSON, Judge of Probate. Printed and Furniture Varnished as above with JOSEPH VERY Enstport, April 13.

14 FEMALE CHILDREN. Town Faupers, will be bound out to service; their ages vary from 7 to 16 years. Those who prefer procuring kitchen help, in this way, bad better the to see Over-Seers of the PolitimeneMARSHAL'S SALES

United States of America.

DURSUANT to Warrants from the Hon Ashur Ware, Judge of the United States District ourt of Maine, I hereby give Notice, that at the sinces and times herein after named, I shall exose and sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidlers, the following named Articles :- viz

At Machias, Monday, the 29th day of April, inst. t W. F. Penniman's Store, at 10 o'clock, A. An open Boat, and 3 barrels of Rum.

At Marston's Store, at 1 o'clock, P. M. same day, The Scheoner called the ROXANA, about 26 tons buthen; her tackles assets. 26 tons buthen; ber tackle, appared, and furniture, with the carge on board, consisting of about 13 hogsheads of RUM, &c. At Lubec, on Wednesday, the first day of May, next at the Custom-House Store, at 10 o'clock a.m.

2 Puncheons of Rum, & 3 bbls. of

23 & 1-2 yards of blue Broad Cloth,

1 Puncheon of Rum.

3 barrels of Molasses, and 4 & 1-2

3 barrels and four kegs of Rum,

5 Grindstones, and 1 box Sugar.

The Schooner called the FANNY, about is tons burthen; her tackle, appairel, and furniture. —ALSO—

The Schooner called the OLIVE BRANC II. about 47 toom burthen; her tackle, uppurrel, jurniture, and cargo on hoard. The said Articles, having been decreed forteit

to the United States, and ordered to be sold.

G. S. S. ITH, Deply Marsla. Dated at Machias, April 10, 1822.

Wood.

DERSONS wishing to contract for furnishing 25 cords white birch Wood in the menth of June, 25 do. in July, and 25 do. in August, to be delivered at Eastport, are requested to apply to either of the Subscribers.

A. STEVENS, Over-Sours M. HAWKS, D. GARLAND, of the Poor Eastport, April 6

Burton & Hsley,

HAVE RECEIVED A FRESH STOCK OF

# English, India, French & American Goods.

Aixo, an assortment of PAPER HANGINGS some very elegant patturns.

Allention!

A Quarterly Meeting of the East-PORT WASHINGTON ARTHLERY win he leiden at Capt. John Swett's on Touslay Evening next, at 7 o'clock.

A Punctual attendance is requested. Per Order of the Captain, ord [13] GIDEON STETSON, O. S. april 13]

List of Letters Remaining in the Post-

Office, at Luber, April 1, 182 : A. BARROTT, Win. Batson. George T. F. A. BARROTT, Win. Dates. Burr, John Boynton, John Co.cord, Leanstel Coffin, A. Chambers, Samuel Dyer, John Edwards, Alexander Foster 2, Signon Fitch, Horton, N. S. Joseph S. Foster, Rufus Godfrey, Feter God-frey, Joseph L. keinan, Lucas Kinsley, Eccar Mc Loud, Little River, John Minot, Johannas Freddle ties, high laced and slipper kid erick Meger, Michael Marony, Wm. Morehouse John Rose, James Richarson, James Trumbull, John Townson, Campo-bello 2, D. Tucker.
MOSES FULLER, P. M.

> To the Hon. John Dickinson, Esq. Judge of the Court of Probate, in and for the County of Washington,

FANNY PLUMER, of Addison, in said county, widow. Administratrix of the Estate of Jeremiah Plumer, late of said Addison, Marioef, deceased, humbly shew, that the just debts, wrich the said deceased owed at the time of his death. and which now remains unpaid, together with the charges of administration, including the wiles. allowance and future probable charges, amount to the sum of five thousand six hundred and fifty-one dollars; that there is no personal fistate of and deceased remaining unadministered, and the same of the real Estate of aid deceased by the inentory thereof is twenty five hundred and eightywo dollars; Wherefore the said edministratrix rays, that she may be empowered and licensed to slithe same real Estate, to enable her to dis-charge the said sum of five thousand six frandred and fifty-one dollars and incidental charges,

FANNY PLUMER, by her Att rney, THOMAS PERMAN

WASHINGTON, 88. Court of Probate, at the Probate Office Machine On the foregoing Petition Ordered,

that the petioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing an attential copy of said petition, with this order, thereon, to be published in the Fastport Sentinel, printed in Eastport, three weeks court to be held at the Probate Office to Machias, on Tuesday the seventh day of May next, and shew cause (if any they have) why the preper of

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereos.

A. L. RAYMOND, Reg. r.

HOUSE TO LET, Inquire of THO'S HAYCOCK.

CASH given for RAGS.

To the Justices of the Court of Senions for the County of Warbington, begun au holden at Muchias the first Tuesday of Maro A. I). 1822.

THE Subscriber begs leave to represent that the alterations made by their Committee, in the road through Township number fourteen, leading to Calais, are such as to cause an expence almost to the amount of making an entire new road, being the greater part of the distance quite out of the read now travelled, and that no provision is made (to his knowledge) by the proprietors for making said road, he therefore prays that such measures be taken as by Statute are provided for making a read through said township.-And as in duty bound will ever pray.

SIMEON FOSTER.

Court of Sessions, March 7 erm, 1822. On the laregoing petition, Ordered. That the petitioner notify all persons interested therein, by causing an attested copy of said petition and this Order therein to be inserted three weeks successively in the Eastport Sentinel, printed in Eastport, the last publication to be fourteen Java at least before the term of this court which is continued and to be held by a ljournment, at Machias within and for said county of Washington, on the third Tuesday of June next; that they may then and there show cause, if any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest, JOSIAH HARRIS, Clerk. True Copy of Petition and Order thereon Attest, JOHAH HARLIS, Clerk.

At a Probate Court, held at the Probate Office, to Machias, in the county of Washington, on the first Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord 1822.

TAMES NUTTER and MATTHIAS NUT-TER, Administrators of the Estate of Matthias Nutter, late of Lubec, in said county, yeoman, deceased, having presented their first account of Administration of said Estate

Ordered. I lat the said Administratoragive notice to all persons interested by c using a copy of this order to be published three weeks succursively, 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 May next and shew cause (if any they have) why the same should not be allowed,

\*\*MOHN DICKINSON, Judge.\*\*

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

Notice

I Shereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of Caleb Stetson,

late of Robbinston, in the county of Washington. Suipwright, deceased, and has taken upon himself, that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said Estate, are called upon to make payment to JOHN BALKAM, Adia'r.

Robbinston, March 22, 1822.

To the Proprietors of unimproved LANDS in the State of Maine. STATE OF MAINE.

THEASURY OFFICE March 26, 1822.

DURSUANT to a requisition contained in the 8th section of the Tax Act of this State passed 9th February, 1822, a List is herewith published of the Taxes, which, by said act are assessed on the several Townships and other Tracts of un-improved LANDS being within the County of Washington, and and notice is hereby given, to the proprietors and all persons interested in said Townships or other Tracts of unimproved Lands, that unless the amount of said taxes, respectively, hams 1st quality be paid into the Treasury of this State, on or be fore the first day of January, one thousand eight white beans-flax hundred and twenty-three, warrants will be issu-ed from the said Treasury to the Sheriff of said apple sauce-rice ounty, requiring him to the said Tax es, which may then remain unpaid, in the same meuner as Collectors or Constables are authorized and directed to proceed in the collection of taxes laid on non-resident proprie are of unimproved Lands.

JOSEPH C. BOYD, Treasurer.

LIST OF TAXES FOR 1822.

COUNTY OF WASHINGTON. Plantation No. 23. 10 37 Plantion No. 1, 1st Range, 7 51 Plantation No 1, 2nd Range 6 53 9 23 2 17 4 61 No 3, Ist Rauge No 3, 2nd Range No 7 5 69 No 13 6 91 3 7 No 14 No 17

No 20

Bingham's Purchase 151 96 JOSI PH C. BOYD, Treasurer,

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NOTICE. THE Subscriber having purchased the FULLING MILL, at Dennysville, lately owned by Messrs. W. & T. A. Snow, intends to employ a first rate workman to take charge of it.—All cloth left at Hayden & Kilby's store, shall be sent to said Mill and returned free of expence; and the Subscriber will be accountable that it shall be coloured and dressed according to direction. He feels satistied that all who will favour him with their custom, shall have no

cause of complaint. DANIEL KILBY. Enstport, Fab. 23

Just received for ban 211 casks THOMASTON LIME STEPHEN JONES & Co. March #3]

Flour, &c. &c.

RECEIVED by the brig Almira, from Alexandria, and for sale by JOHN HARROD Market Wharf-

1340 bbls. superfine & fine Flour, 42 halt bbls do. do. do. 600 kegs Jamieson's Crackers, 40 bbls. Navy Bread,

-ALSO, by the soh'r Emerald, from Boston-80 bbls. Wilmington Tar, in shipping order,
\_\_\_\_IN STORE\_\_

170 bbls. No. 3, Mackerel, 60 " " 1, Beef, 12 coils small size Cordage, 5 kegs manufactured Tobacco,

I case Men's Hats. 6w M9.

Has just received and offers for Sale. 20 bbls. clear bone middlings and No. 1, Pork,

2 casks 1st quality Hams, bbls. line Flour, Boston rye and indian Meal, bbls. Domestic Coffee, 20 chests southong & green Teas, mould and dip'd Candles, 20 boxes No. 1, yellow Soap, Richmond No. 1 & 2 Tobacco, bags blown Salt, Laird's Ale, Cognac & Marseilles Brandy, pure Sicily Madeira Wine, Holland & American Gin, double boil'd Sugar, do.

few lbs. Italian Sewing Silk, Raven's Duck, 2 cases & 2 bales Am. Goods, 400 yards Tow Cloth, CROCKERY & GLASS-WARE.

ALSO -An Assortment of Groceries.

Usi received, per sch't General Green from J Boston, and for sale by

Stephen Jones & Co. 300 yds. sattnett (ass td)

400 busiels corn 40 bbls. sup fine flour 15 do. clear pork 10 do bone middings 5 do No. 1 do 20 du mess & No. 1 beet 10 do russet apples 10 half ch. souch, Tea 10 catty boxes do 10 boxes dip'd candles

14 kegs Tobacco ladies' twist do Boston ground indian & rye meat CROCKERY (ass'ed) 4,6,10,12,&20d cut nails } wro't nails assorted,

unitation beaver hats mound & sperm candles cod and poliock lines mustard in ib. canisters hovels, and spales powder, shot & fints Pot and Peari Ashes powder, shot & fints

unu nussea BOOTS & SHOES pimento and cassia

1900 yds. American sheeting & shirting blk silk flag and taucy handkerchieis cotton do. assorted cambric do. 500 yds Am. ginghams Silhs. double chain ievantine sinchaws, sursnetts, assorted cols. Corentine vesting bik. & col'd sewing and brade gent, and ladies' gloves black shawis riboons, assorted nussia Diaper Company Nankins

buttous, assorted pound, paper & be ase, jack & pen knives sieves, brooms pot No. 1 & wrap, paper copperas and allum 600 pair mon s, women's pepper, nutinegs

Old Jain. Spirits, Cognac Brandy, Holland & American Gin,

real old Port Wine, S. M. and Malaga do. W. I. & N. E. RUM, brown and loaf Sugar, Wilson's cast steel Axes,

4000 best Spanish CIGARS, together with a variety of other articles too numerous to particularise in an advertisement. Lumber and clash will be considered better pay than Cash. march 30

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the publa, that he has removed his Manufactory to the head of Commercial on the CABINET MAKING BU-SINESS in all its various branches. Chankful for past favours and solicits a continuance.

G. W STICKNEY.

Ensiport, Lubec and Machias Packet. The Subscriber respectfully informs his riceds and the public, that he has commenced running a packet, for the season, he-tween Eastport, Lubec and Machias, and solicts a suare of their patrouage March 30 BENJ. BRYANT.

For Sale or Freight, BY THE SUBSCRIBER 300 tons PLAISTER. Apply to mr. THECDORE JONES. CALVIN GIBBS

Lubec, Jan'y 26 1899

Buck & Tinkham,

Have receved and offer for Sale,

40 chests Hyson Young Hyson Souchong & Campoi

TEAS, latest importations,

25 boxes Muscatel RAISINS, & Bloom 12 drums fresh pulled FIGS, Chesnuts, Shagbarks, Almonds, &c. sup. Flour, (selected for family use) 50 doz. Corn Brooms, 20 kegs twist & figg Tobacco, 25 boxes mould & dipt Caudles,

Wines & Liquors

FIRST QUALITY OF

kept constantly for sale with a General Assortment of W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES. -Also-5000 lbs. excellent BUTTER. [F2.

Removal.

JOSEPH GUNNISON

OULD inform his friends and the public that he has removed from the head of Commercial to the head of Market wharf, and taken the Store formerly occupied by Mr. Ezra T. Bucknam, and has taken NATHAN BUCK-NAM in Co-Partnership. The Business will be carried on under the Firm of

Bucknam & Gunnison

200 lbs cheese(1st qua

boxes soap 5 do glass 7x9 & 8x10 200 lbs sole leather

3 kegs powder-lbs shot

1-2 ton nails 4,6,10, 20d

bottles macaboy snuff

do rappee do.

Spanish eigars

American do

2 boxes pipes

bloom raisins

bbls mackerel

pepper-aspice

y. hyson > TEAS,

cionamou-nutmegs

kegs ginger-mustard

slates—chest hinges

coat and vest buttens

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10 boxes candles

50 do do do shoes Broadclotha 50 do do thin de cassimeros 600 yds. unbl. shoetings 5 25 do do pumps 300 yards steam foom 10 do do mor. do 200 lbs loaf sugar bbls brown do

shirting 300 do. satinetts 200 do ringhams 200 do stripes & checks } 200 do butter 500 do shirtings icces unanel 200 lbs. cotton yarn fr. No. 7 to 12 100 yds. b.holland pieces silk goods gent. worsted bose do cotton do

pieces nankins do diaper flug handkerchiefs black silk do cotton jackets, trowsers, shirts lim sewing twine sewing cotton (all col's) silk & twist thread, pins & needles 10 bolts Kussia duck I bag cotton wool

25 pr women's walking shoes 50 pr do mor, slippers pr do leather do 20 pr de do shoes 50 pr do children's do

powder cod & pollock lines 100 pr men's thick boots 3 100 boxes No. 1 berrings Rum, Brandy, Hol. & Am. Gin, Wine, Molasses, Vinegar, Cider, with a General Assortment of HOLLOW & HARD-WARE,

with many other articles too numerous to partie-

Hingham Ware, corn Brooms, I pot-ash Kettle (100 gall's) 300 qtls. Cod Fish, 300 tons Plaster,

20 M Clapboards. 100 " Cedar Shingles, 100 " Pine dos

10 " season'd clear Boards,

1000 lbs. Oakum, 28 setts Window Sashes, containing 336 Lights 11 by 14,

25 M merchantable Bricks, all of which will be sold low for Cash or Country Pro-

NATHAN BUCKNAM, JOSEPH GUNNISON.

N B .- All persons having demands against Joseph Gunnison are requested to present them for settlement, and those indebted to make unmoliate payment.

TATHAN LUNT, Agent for Je-SEPH KILGORE, and others, has taken the Store lately occupied by Wharf, where he continues carrying Ebenezer Starboard, two doors South of the Eastport Book-Store, where he offers for sale,

brandy, wine, Holland & Am. gin, shrub, rum, cordials, soap, candles, teas, raisius, tobacco,

pipes, cigars, ginger, all-spice, pepper, cumamon, sugar, starch, brimstone, nutmegs, shoes, crockery & tin ware, confectionary, and other articles.

TO LET. A HOUSE, on High-street. Eu-NATHAN LUNT.

BLANKS for sale at this Office.

W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES DRUGS & MEDICINES.

M. BARTLET offers for sale, at cost, at M. BARTLET offers for sale, a cost, his Stock in Trade, which counts of a assortment, amongst which are the following Purchasers are invited to call. s all kinds FRUITS old cognac brandy

short, long and openid old Jamaica spirit W. India rum LICETS, Holland& American gin macaboy, rappee and Scotch anuff shrub, cherry rum Scotch anuff STOUGHTON'S L- lad es twist tobacco LIXIR by the bottle or fig & smoking da. Windsor soap galion (first quality) annis, ruse. white & bar do. clove, noyeau CORcreckery-ware

iron bollow-ware wooden ware, brooms Madeira S. Madeira lamp glasses Sherry tumblers, junk bottles floor brusties Lisbon Z hearth and shoe do. Port Day & Martin's blacking Real Port black-ball (superior) Red

-ALSO-

white lead, verdigrease,

Prussian blue, French yellow, Spanish brown

red ochre, whiting, gue

shelack, gum caral crome yellow, vermil-

lion, patent yellow

early & Kale Scotch .

white English

yellow Swedish

fine long prickly green Turkey

blood

summer

summer

merino

scallop

mustard

pumpkies

pepper

sailron

thyme

Turnip.

Beet.

Cucumbers,

Spinage.

Squash.

Miscellaneous.

pepper grass br'd leav'd

celery, fine Italian

sweet marjoram

summer savory

Malaga & 60 bbls unions L. P. M. every article that is wanted in a Daugust vinegar, molasses, porter sweet oil, porpoise do. STORE, Warranted of the mould & dip'd candles first quality cheese first quality PAINTS & OIL, &c.

do. butter hyson, hyson-skin TE 4S young hyson ( loat, brown o | Sugars white Hav. coffee, chocolate chocolate shells

starch, ginger, pepper, linseed oil, (boild raw) & all kinds SPICES paint brushes, &c &c All persons having demands against R. M. BARTLET are requested to prosent them for settlement ; and all who are mucht. ed to him are called upon to make payment on or before the first day of April next. De careful and pay particular attention.

Fresh Garden Seeds,

JESSE GLEASON has just received for sale, a large assortment of Fresh Garden Seeds, vis. Peas. Russian winter. Cauliflowers.

early botspur do dwarf marrowfat Beans. case knife Windsor cranherry China bush early bush

scarlet runners Radish. fine scarlet early salmon red ternip white turnip Carrot.

long orange Parenip. long swelling Onion. Lettuce. imperfal head

large brown Dutch Cabbage. early york early sugar loaf

early sugar toat large Scotch drumhead baum, caroway, sage parsley. 13 boxes Quaker Seeds (assorted.) -ALSO FOR SALE AS ABOVE-

100 bushels Hair, for plaistering, 50 casks Thomaston LIME.

Washington, March 8, 1822. WE, the Subscribers, having been appointed Commissioners by the Ham John Dickmon, Judge of Probate of the County of Washington, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the estate of David Howes, late of Eastport, in said county, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice to all concerned, that we shall meet at the office of I. R. Chadbourne, at Eastport, on the last Monday of March, and the following months, at 3 o'clock P. M. to receive I. R. CHADBOURNE, EZRA WHITNEY,

Eastport, March 11, 1822.

Take Notice. THE Subscriber hereby forbids all persons to receive by endorsement, or otherwise, or pay for any Note or Notes of Hand, signed by JAMES T. BIXBY & JOHN BIXBY, or cith. er of them, in behalf of the said James and John. without the express assent of the Subscriber, as he will not be responsible for any thing against the import and meaning of this advertisement.

JOHN BIXBY. St. Stephens, March 1, 1822

Farm to be Rented.

110 be Leased for one year from the first of April ensuing, the old Liberty Point Farm in Robbinston, on the share directly opposite Audrews, containing about 100 acres of cleares and inclosed with a cedar fence, consisting of the cellent Pasture land and mowing, producing about fifteen tons of Hay, and may thirty by seas nable application of Rock Weed with which the shore abounds. The house will be put in tenantable repair for a Farmer, in April, and the Barn below having and some other accommodations There is plenty of good plough land and some manure. Apply to Col. Thomas Voss. Jr. of Robbins. ton, or Bunjamin King, Esq. Eastport. The new will be moderate but security must be the the payment.

SCHOOL BOOKS

\* \*Of various kinds, by the groce dozen or single, for sale at the Lastreat