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List of Letters remaining in the Post-Office at Lubeck, April 1, 1823.

Have recently received, and will sell low for Cash. a few SUPER, CAMLET CLOAKS & COATS. Also-a good assortment of SEASONABLE GOODS. March 8.

> WHEATON'S Itch Ointment,

37 1-2 WHEATON'S Noted ITCH OINT MENT, which has stood the test a-gainst all other ointment, the price of which is now reduced from tifty cents to thirty-sev. en aud a half.

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NOR the time these Pills have been offered to the public the sale of them has ex-

an acknowledgment of their many virtues. They are very justly esteemed for their mild and safe operation as a cathartic in all cases where one is necessary-they are a sale and sovereign remedy in all bilious fevers, pains in the head, stomach and howels, indi gestion, loss of appetite, dizziness, worms and bilious cholic-they are likewise an autidote against infectious diseases, removing obstructions of every kind by dissolving and discharging the morbid matter, helping digestion, resoring a lost appetite—a sure relief for cos-tive habits. They are so accommodated to all seasons and hours, that they may be tak en in summer or, winter, at auy time of the day, without regard to diet or hindrance of ousiness. Their operation is so gentle 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 it will be proper here to notice, those only are geonine which are covered with a check plate, with the design of the Good Samaritan, and the agent's name thereon J. DANIEL, AGENE

Likewise DAVENPORT'S Celebrated Eye Water.

A fresh supply of the above Medicines just received and for sale in East-port, by Dr. M. Hawks, Dr. E. Richardson, R. M. Bartlet, and J. Gleason .- in Lubec, by Dr. J. Faxon, M. Fuller, J. O. Balch, and M-1.zra Mitchel, Campo-bello; Mrs. Daveoport Tucker-in Robbioston, by S. Sept. 21.

Mrs. Mory Stevens; W-Edward Wil- At a Court of Probate holden at the Probate office in Machinas within and

for the County of Washington, on the first Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-three-

ON the Petition of Anna Weston, Admin-istatrix of the estate of Timothy Mes-C-Joseph Chaney, Gaud T. Com-ock 2, Rohert Campoell, Nath'l Clough; ner, deceased, representing that the person-

PUBLIC LANDS,

in the State of Maine at Auctio TO CREAR OF THE GENERAL COURT.

FTYHE and ensured baving been appoined Agents by resolves of the General Court of the Connective and Massachurotts, pass ed the 30th of January, 1823, to cause to be sold at Public aution, a number Powissing, Tracts and Lots of Land a in the State of Maine, belonging to monase tim

Horeby give public notice that able of said resolves, they will obly a at by Auction at Microbiol. How ord Borlen, on THURSDAY the following Tracts and Parcels of LAND, which lie electorly of Penobecot Hirer, and northerly of Binsham's Lottery Lands, so called, viz.

River Township Na. 3, third range, containing 17062 acres; Townships No. 6, same range, 2-264 acros; No. 7, same range, 23040 acres, No 8. same range, 23040 acres; No 9, same range, 23040 acres; No 10, same range, 25811 acres; No 11, same range, 2574 acres; River Township No 4, fourth range, 25997 acres; No 6, same range, 9992 acres; No 7, same range 23040 acres; No 8, same range; 23040 acres; No 9, santo range, 23583 acre ; end e -f Parala sout River and north of the Waldo Patent, Township No 2, minth range, 28658 acres; No 3, same range, 28600 acres; part of No 2, seventh range, 2415 acres; No 1, seventh range, 28041 acres; halt of No 6, minth range, 11520 acres; No 2 eighth range, 25225 acres; No 4, eighth range, 23040 acres.

And we hereby give public notice, that some time in the course of the approaching Summer or Autumn, and at some place or places hereafter to be designated, we will offor at Public Auction, the following LANDS, in Township No 1, west side of Penobscot River, part of the Old Indian Purchase, containing 18923 acres; Tnwnship No 2, do. 16200 acres : also 7 lots in Township No 3, do. containing 700 acres; part of Township No 4, do. 3079 acres; Township No 5, do 5460 acres; Township No 3, east side of Pe-nobscot River, part of said purchase, 10155 acres; sundry lots in the town of Pembscot, containing about 1151 acres : in Surry 7340 acres; in Lubec 8345 acres; the northeast Quarter of Township No 23, in the County of Washington, 7290 acres; part of Township No 3, Erst range, west of Schoodic River, 2320 acres; and in No 1, fourth range, do. acres : several lots in the town of Ellsworth, containing about 1204 acres-Also, the lota recovered for a disposal of Government out of the grants and conveyances heretofore made, vix in the town of Orrington, 200 acres in the towns of Corinth, Newport, Sangersville, No I, third range . No I, fourth range: No 7, eighth range, and No I, sixth range, north of the Waldo Patent and Blakesburg, in the County of Penubscot, and in the town of Elisworth in the County of Hancock, each 320 acres , and in the County of Washington, in the towns of Jonesborough, Dennysville and chias, 200 acres; Portland Academy Grant, 160 acres: Township No 1, first range west of Schoolic River, 320 acres. And in the County of Kennebec, the reserved lots in Chesterville and Temple, each 320 acres-in the County of Somerset, in Madison, Anson,

Avon, Philips, Palmyrs, Corinna and Freeman, each 320 acres : in No 5, sixth range north of the Weldo Patent, 320 acres: in No 5, second range, do. 160 acres - in the

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Provisions. beef, pork, flour, bread, meal, corn and mackerel. Liverpool & Turk's

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Any goods purchased at the above store not answering to the recommendation given, may be returned and the purchase money will be paid bock. Deci

To Let, in St. George. A T the Portage of Maggagaudavick, and possession given the first day of May next, a large Dwelling-House, with a status and convenient Out-Houses, together with large and excellent Garden. It is wor cupied by the Rev. Doct well calce' tamily with a good Garden the same -Also, to let baff of a the Pagtist Meeting-Rouse Also, an lotervale Lot near the fresh water of about 7 acres suitable for mowing or pasturage, which has a good landing place for piling Lumber. For particulars apply in Eastport at the Sentinel Compting Room, and in St. George to BETER CLINCH.

CLOVER & HERDS GRASS SEED. For Sale by BUCK & TINKHAM. ap. 5.

points being thus fixed in the mind, the pupil is then led to a particular view of each country. In this part of the Work, instead of a dry catalogue of names, thrown together without reterence to suy order, a connected ones is given of each country ;--such a view is camulated to make the study interesting, ad at the same time to leave durable impressions The Work concluses with General Views containing much valuable information on a great variety of interesting subjects, and cal culated, by oblining the student to go over the world again ad again for different purposes, to fix al the important fact more army in his meanly. The difference, buth as it regards ple ... re and profit, between the study of Geography on this plan, and the common method can only be felt by thuse who have experienced both.

The present edit.on of this Geography has heen prepared with breat labour and much study. Ever sente ice of it was sent to the press in manuscript.

For Sale on Campo-Bello, SEVERAL building lots in the Town plot of Welch Pool. The conditions will be liberal, and the modes of payment will be accommidating. For particulars, please apply to C. BATHEWAY, Esq. at Snug Cove Bissis assured by a communication from His Majesty's Substate of the 410 of Dec. that a stied Free Port will be opened under mertain proviso ; and having no doubt but that by such or other means the town of Welch Pool will soon obtain the possession of those rights in trade, which it ought to enjoy: I have no hesitation in saying that the building lots will, in a few years, amply repay the purchasers, and be rainable to the D. OWEN. owners. Campo-Bello, March 8, 1823.

NOTICE.

A LL Persons are hereby cautioned a-gainst purchasing a Note of Hand for Two hundred and fifty dollars, given by the Subscriber to Mr. Edward Williams, in October last. payable in Goods, as said Note has been paid. JAMES PARKINSON

St. Andrews, March 25, 1823.

SLOCK 2, Robert Camp William Stuart, Deer-Island.

MOSES FULLER, P. M.

List of Letters remaining in the Post-Office at Robbinston April 1, 1323. B-Barber, Elias Robbinston; Bradford, Daniel do.; C-Coombs, Joshua Schoodictalls; Chaney, Epbrain Rob-binston; G-Gilman, David Dearbon; have, why the prayer of said petition shouldH-Hopkins, David Robbinston; J-Jackman, Joseph do.; P-Perkins, Daniel do.; Patterson, Robert Perry; R-Ripley, Jothom do.

JOAN BALKAM, P. M.

NEW PACKET ENTERPRISE. The Subscriber intends running the above Packet, between Canpo-Bello and Saint Andrews, and will accommodate passengers from and to Eastport and its vicinity. He has endeavour-ed to put her in the best possible order for the accommodation of passengers, and pledges himself to use every exertion in his power to make them comfortable, her accommodations being superior to any in that line of business ;-he will also attend faithfully to any brainess entrusted to his care, and will be it ankful for the smallest favour. DUNCAN MCARTHUR. N. B .- His Letter Bag is left at Mr John Norton's Store, Market Wharf, Eastport.

HAIR.

FOR SALE, 40 Casks of Hair, suitable for notice as above. plaistering, in prime order, by BALK.1M & SAWYER. m29]

D-Andrews Dyer, Heald Davis; F- alestate of said deceased is not sufficient to B. Frankland; G-Dennis Garland; J- tune of his death, by the sum of five him-Benjamin Joubor; 31—John Marshall 2, John Millikin 2, Edmund Morris; O— Terence O Beirne; S—Benjamin Sinionton 2, Henry Sioper, Charles Shaw, debts and incidental charges-Ordered, That the petitioner give notice thereof to the herm of said deceased and to all persons interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Eastport Sentinel, printed in Eastport, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may ap-pear at a Probate Court to be held at haid Probate office at Machian, on the first Tuesnot be granted. JUHN DICKINSON, Judge.

A true copy.

Attest, A L. RAYMOND, Reg'r.

TO BE LET,

STORE Wharf, and premises, opposite A Mr. A. Pine's Hotel, and possession to be immediately given. Enquire of Mr. Charles Guay, at Indian Island or Mr. Alpheus Pine, in Eastport.

ALSO-A new one story House, well finished, situated on the South side of the Bridge that loads to the Congregational Meeting House, with six rooms on the floor, add a goo kitchen under it, and an oven, with, beside a good well of water in the kitchen that nev er fails. Feb 22

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber has removed his Shop to the building directly opposite Messrs. Hayden & Kilby's Store, in Water-street, where he will carry on as usual the Tin Ware making and Plumbery Business. He has on hand and will keep constantly for sale a general assortment of TIN WARE. All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. N. B.-COMPASSES repaired at short

JOHN HINKLEY. Marck 22. (11)

County of Oxford, in Dixfield, East Andover, No 6, between Kenneber and Androscoggin Rivers, No 8, between said rivers, No 2, first range, west of Bingham's Kennebec Purchase, No 3, second range, dn. No 5, third range do. No 4, fourth range do. No 3, third range do. No 5, second range, do. Letter B. E. A. No 2, and No 1 would side of Androncoggin River, each 320 acres : East Andover surplus, 160 acres. Also, all the reserved Lots in the several Tracts of Land conveyed to William Bingbam, in the Counties of Hancock and Washington, excepting the Tewnships No 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in the south range of said conveyance -Also, a large number of ISLANDS, situated near George's River, Penobscot River, in Blue Hill Bay. Prenchman's Bay, &c. among which are Monbegan Island, containing 1000 acres. Allen's Island, 300 acres, and a great num-ber of small Islands, which will be more particularly described in future advertisements.

Erlarticular information in regard to the situation, quality of soil, &c. of all the Lunds, Reserved Lots and Islands above mentioned, can be obtained by applying at the LAND OFFICE, in the State-House, Bostonand the terms of sale will be liberal and favorable to purchasers, viz 20 per cent dowo, and the remainder by instalments, with interest, according to the amount purchasedwhich will be more particularly stated and made known as above, or at the time of sale.

A better opportunity for the Capitalist to invest money, or for Agriculturalists to foraish themselves with good farms, has pever paib toccurred in this section of the country, and probably will not again occur for many years to come -every one therefore, baving other of the above objects in view, will do well to make themselves acquainted with the value of these lands, and attend said sale.

NAHUM MITCHELL, Asma, GEO W. COFFIN, Land Office Boston. 4th Feb. 1823.

NOTICE.

A LL persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing a Nork or HAND of between 90 and 100 dollars given by the Subscribes. to Kelley & Coats, in April or May last, and purchased of them by Edward Williams, as said Note has been maid said Note has been paid. March 8. EBENEZER TUTTLE.

Fresh Garden Seeds

BALKAM & SAWYER, AVE just received and for sale a large assortment of genuine Garden Seeds, VIZ :

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bite marrowfat	crookneck winter	
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do French	s caulaflower	
ellow Sweedish	red milan	
Lettuce.	\$ rue	
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red milan 2112 catnip imperial bead pompion large brown Dutch water melon -Also for Sale as above--

50 bbls. Russet APPLES. [a12

RPNOTICE.

THE public is hereby informed, that the Subscriber having failed to support his first patent in consequence of the court deciding that the specifications therein were not correctly made out, has obtained a new patent from the government, which secures to hun the exclusive right of compounding. using and vending all those Vegetable Medicines contained in the six numbers of his system of practice, as given in his book of directi an, cutitled the New Guide to Health, or Butannic Family Physician-together with the Composition of Vegetable Powder, and also his method of applying Steam to raise the vital heat of the system. All persons are hereby cautioned against using the said medicine or system of practice, without authority from me, or my agents daly authorised. -The specifications are made according to the best legal advice that could be obtained, and the penalty of the law will be strictly onforeed against all those who trespass.

N. B. As the subscriber does not wish to take advastage of those who may be innocent or ignorant, he informs those who have perchased or may bereafter purchase, a book published by filias Smith, entitled A Medical Pocket-Book, all the important contents of which are my system of practice, as far as he. had a knowledge of it, and which information the had of me, and has published it with-out my consent-therefore it ennuer be made use of without trespassing on my patent right. and those who use my practice or medicine thereis contained, without authority from nic or my agents, will be with according to lam

OD-Information, Medicine and Family Rights may be obtained by applying to the subscriber, or E. DABLING, 21. Hack street, E. G. House, 18, Cornhill, his agents in Roston, and others in different parts of the conn try SAMUEL THOMPSON. Boston, March 25, 1823.

Co-Partnership

NORMED between the Subscribers under the firm of

McKENZIE & ROBERTSON. next, at St. John, N. B. They will occupy the premises now in possession of Mr. Jony ROBERTSON, on the North Market Wharf in ning. that city-where they will transact COM-MISSION BUSINESS, and endeavour by un- co remitted and strict attention, to ment the former order which prohibited for si Batronage of their Friends and the Public. A.NGUS MCKENZIE, JOHN ROBERTSON.

Latest from Europe.

From the BOSTON D. ADV'ER, April 3. Late from England .- By the ship Lonon Packet, Capt. Curtis, which arrived at this port last evening, from London, in 33 days from the Downs, we have received London papers to Feb. 26, nearly a month later than our previous dates, from which we are able to give only some hasty extracts. The war with Spain had not commenced. It is however stated, on the authority of the declaration of Mr. Villele in the secret debate on the answer of the deputies to the King's speech, that the question is irrevocably decided for war. He had hopes, he said of preserving peace after the Congress of Verona, "but at present I agree the invasion of Spain is necessary. We can expect nothing more from our negociations with Spain; they are broken off; and from henceforth war only can maintain the security of our frontiers, and preserve our dynasty." The delay of hostilities is attributed to a regard for the security of Ferdinand. It is stated that the French troops would enter Spain by the 15th March. There is news from Madrid to the 1 ith, but nothing important, beyond what we have already received by way of Gibraltar.

Nothing appears to have fallen from the British ministry to indicate very distinctly the course which they intend to pursue relative to the Spanish war. The Limes of the 18th observes, "Etherto we have discovered nothing on the part of the British Cabinet which

indicates sentimeats at variance with those of the body of the people," and it is added, that Mr. Canning gave as a toast, at a dinner after the Harwich election, "civil and religious liberty all over the world." In speech on this occasion he said that should the nation he compelled to take up arms in their defence, it was never more capable of entering upon a contest; but that it was the wish of his majesty's ministers it possible to maintain a strict neutrality.

We observe no important proceedings in Parliament .- A motion on the 20th by Lord John Russell for a committee to as certain the right of voting, and the number of voters sending members to parliament in every city and borough, was negatived after debate-90 to 128.

The late Spanish Minister, at Paris, the Duke of San Lorenza, arr yed in England from France, on the 16th.

Parliament for Liverpool.

last year. Mr. Yansittar' has been made a Baron,

of Bexley, h. the County of Kent. Mr. Conning is retarned a member of Parliament for the Borough of Harwich, and his people. Mr. Robinson for the Borough of Ripon.

Intelligence had been received by the Admiralty from Capt. Parry, by way of Russia, from several fishing vessels be-longing to Kamiskatka, and the Alentian Islands, who saw him off Jey Cape, which he had heard through Behring Straits .-If this intelligence is correct, these hardy navigators had effected the long desired north western passage.

Admiral Jahat, the new Envey Extraordinary from the King of Spain, had his private audience of the King, te deliver and to go into effect on the first day of May his credentials on the 21st of February, to which he was introduced by Mr. Can-

The London Gazette of February 22

"My Lords and Gentlemen,

the peace of Europe.

"Faithful to the principles which his Majesty has promulgated to the world as constituting the rule of his conduct, his Majesty declined being party of any proed an interference in the internal concerns of Spain on the part of Foreign Powers. And his Majesty has since used, and continues to use, his most anxious endeavors and good offices to allay the irritation unhappily sub-isting between the

his Allies, and generally from other Pow-1 ers, assurances of their unaltered disposition to cultivate with his Maiesty those ... We are further commanded to apprise you, that is custions having long been pending with the Court of Madrid, respecting depredations committed on the commerce of his Majesty's Subjects in the West Indian Seas, and other grievances of which his Majesty had been under the necessity of complaining; those discussions have terminated in an admission by the Spanish Government of the justice of his Majesty's complaints, and in an engagement for a satisfactory reparation.

"We are commanded to assure you that his Majesty has not been unmindful ject. But there was still a hoje, and while of the Addresses presented to him by the two Houses of Parliament, with respect to the Foreign Slave Trade.

"Propositions for the more effectual suppression of that evil were brought forward by his Majesty's Pienipotentiary in the Conterences at Verona, and there have been added to the treaties upon this subject, already concluded between his Majesty and the Governments of Spain and the Licitlands, articles which will extend the operation of these Treatles, and greatly facilitate their execution.

"Gentlemen of the House of Commons, "His Majesty has directed the L-timates of the current year to be laid before you. They have been framed with every attention to economy; and the total expenditure will be found to be ma-Mr. High son is chosen member of terially below that of last year.

"This aiminution of charge, combined A vote of twenty-iv thousand seamen with the progressive improvement of the complimentary manner in which my fellow is to be proposed for the present year. Rescaue, have produced a surplus instead of twenty-one thousand voted the exceeding his Maje-ty's expectation. This Majesty truit, therefore, in me, has excited, on my part, a proper that you will be able after providing for sense of gratitude. As a committee, appoint by the name and title of Baron Bexley, the services of the year, and without afterting public credit, to make a farther U. States on the subject of the next presidenconsiderable reduction in the Lorthens of

"My Lords and Gentlemen.

"His Majusty has commanded us to tate to you, that the manifestations of loy ility and attachment to his Person and Government, which his Majesty received in his late visit to Scotland, have made the deepest impression upon his heart.

"The provision which you made in the ast Session of Parliament for the relief of the distresses in considerable districts n ireland, has been productive of the applest effects, and his plajesty recomaends to your consideration such measares of internal regulation, as may be the coulidence and good opinion of the virtucalculated to promote and secure the ous and well deserving part of the communi-

at least be shown that three who led the pub | badly wounded. The deceased, we are lic affairs of Spain wished to extend their op-We are commanded by his Majesty erations in other countries. But. after their to inform you, that since he last met you unequivocal disclaimer of any object of that in Parliament, his Majesty's efforts have kind, no such justification existed. And, been unremittingly exerted to preserve over and above all these important consider. ations, those who were sitting in judgment on Spain ought to be strongly inducated by the sast (midely differing to that respect from a neighboring people in former times.) however erroneous they might think the spaniards in the principles on which ceedings at Verona which could be deem- they proceeded to correct their con stitution, they could not but acknowledge that their conduct had hitherto been, as h (Lord Liverpool) sincerely trusted it would continue to be, whosiy untainted with any thing like crime or violence [hear, hear hear !] Upon these views of the subject, he trusted that there could be no doubt on French and Spanish Governments; and the mind of any man of what was the policy to avert it possible, the calamity of war of the English Government [bear, bear, between France and Spain. hear!] It was a question not of justice on-"In the East of Europe his Majesty flat- ly, but of expediency. Who could calcuters himself that Peace will be preserved, late on the consequences which might reand his Majesty continues to receive from suit to all Europe, from any attempt to overthrow the Spanish Constitution by for e of arms [hear, hear, hear] ! What, then, was the line of wisdom for this country? Unquestionably to preserve itself in a position in friendly relations which it is equally his which, without shrinking in the slightest de-Majesty's object on his part to maintain, gree from the most unequivocal avoval of its principles, it might yet be enabled to avert the threatened evil, and prevent the occurrence of actual bostility. On thet ground it was that he contended, in opposi tion to the opinion of the Nuble Marquess. that the use of stronger language in his Majesty's Speech, or in the Address which his Noble Friend proposed, would have been un-The introduction of such language wise. would have been to throw away an advautage of which much might yet be made; for he had no delibulty in distinctly asserting, that after all that had passed, the door was not absolutely closed against the possibility of

amicable adjustment. He did not mean to say that he was very sanguine on the subany hope remained it cousisted as much with the policy as it did with the dignity of this country to use such language, and to express itself in such terms as might not preclude it from any future benchcial interference hear, bear, lear !],

------GENERAL JACKSON.

From the Harrisburg Comminuonwealth. 's e feel much satisfaction in laying before our readers the following letter from the Hero of New-Orleans, in answer to one ad

dressed to him by the committee appointeto draft an address to the people of the Union on the subject of the next Presidential election, appointed at a meeting of the citizens of this county, held on the 21st Jan. last :

Nashville, Feb. 23, 1823. Gentlemen-Your letter of the 3d inst. with the Harrisburg paper entitled the Commonwealth,' containing the address you have alluded to, has been this day received. The citizons of Penasylvania have been pisasec to notice my military services, and their voluntary expressions of respect and confidence ed to draft an address to the propie of the tial election ; you ask to be informed Whether 1 can or do approve of my same being used at this time as a candidate for the presidenny of the United States.

I should have consulted my own feelings by continuing to avoid speaking on the subject, but the respectable source from whence the enquiry emanates, prohibits any but a candid i a ce of your communication.

My underighting rule of conduct through life, and which I have and ever shall deem as coogenial with the true republican principles of our government, has been, neither to seek or decline public ingitations to office. For the services which I may have rendered and which have, it is hoped, proved in a degree beneficial to my country. I have nothing to ask. They are richty repaid with

informed, was a circus rider, by the name of Burslem, from New-York, on his way to Philadelphia : the two others most severely injured, McCleland and Clarkone of whom, with the corpse of the d-ceased, lies at a neighbouring house. where they were taken in as soon as cleared from the wreck. The driver and borses escaped without injury.

On viewing the wreck of the stage as it now lies crushed down in the road ty the heavy arms of the Lombardy puplar completely covering it, it seems almost a miracle that one therein should have escaped instant death.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 .- From Mexico. Capt. Hawley of the schr. Fame, arrived at this port, states, that according to the last reports received at Alvarado, from the interior provinces, Puebla, Oxara, and Vera Cruz, have all declared in favor of the liberal system of government, and that the Captain General Echavera was at the city of Pucabla, at the head of 5000 men, and would march immediately for the city of Mexico. The Emperor was then in the city of Mexico, and was said to be fortifying it--reports say, that he also had 5000 men.

The Castle of St. Juan de Ulloa, had einforced, and was still in possessici. of the Royalists .- Gaz.

FROM THE SALEM CAZITTE. A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing.

At the late term of the Court of Common Pleas beld at Ipswich, by his Honor Judge WILLIAMS, the following extraordinary trial took place We have made a summary statement of the facts from the minutes of a gentleman of the Bar, who was present at the trial

The Commonwealth, versus Michael Douk Dennis.

The defendant, a married man, residing n Newburyport, who was bred a mariuer, out has lately taken upon himself to preach the gospel, was indicted for abuse and insuits fferd to mrs Lydia Randall, a married wman of respectability belonging to Newboryport; whom (as the indictment charged) he assaulted and ill treated with lewd and ascivious language, and by wanton and indecent conduct did abuse and outrage the feelings of the said Lydia Randall, and other wrongs and enermities to the said Lydra Sandall then and there did' &c. Upon the rial the following facts appeared in evidence upon the examination of mrs Randall herolf (whose character was fuir and unimpeached) and by the acknow adgments of the defendant, as testified to by other witnesses. Mis Lydia Randall testified-that she had

husband who was placed in the County House at Ipswich, as a deranged person ; that on Saturday after Christmas she was offered a seat in a chaise by the defendant, to go and see her husionad ; that they are ised at laswich hefore dianer, and staid to dine with Col. Wade, the Keeper of the House of Correstion : while she staid there the defendant left the house for a time to go to a barber's shop, as he said, to get shaved-that when he returned be appeared to be in liquor as the witness thought : that he same and sot by her, after she had been in to see her busband, and said in a very familiar manner, you, trollop, I had a good mind to knock you down :'she asked him 'why?' he replied 'for not kissing your hashand :' that the defendant, while at col Wade's, drank more spirit and took a considerable map : that at 3 o'clock they set out to retorn to New-buryport, the defendant then being able to guide the borse very well; witness did not make much talk with bim, but while on their way through Rowley he attempted to kiss uer; she resisted, and remontranquility of that Country, and to int-prove the habits and condition of the which every man owes his country when her och conduct, as very unbecoming, espe--uch conduct, as very unbecoming, espe-cially in one of his profession the defendant shortly afterwards observed to witness, that he should come and see her often, if it operated on her feelings as is did upon his own ; witness asked him what he meant by such language-he also tried to put his hand in her bosom, and into her muff, saying that his hand was cold, and he wanted her to hold it in hers-witness told him to take the muff to himself, and then shoved it towards should not be sought by any individual of the him-he said in the course of the conversatson that he expected there would be some Maffit stories about him soon : witness ubserved that she hoped he would not conduct like that; he also put his hand upon the witness's knee, and said be had a particuler love for her: On her cross examination she said that the defendant asked . if the would take his cloak and put round her, as it was cold, which she did-and that she had said to some persons in relating the affair, when that he first attempted his familinrities with bor, she said to him, 'why you've just thought of it; that she was much disconcerted or 'flustrated,' and did not know what she did say at the time. Daniel Foster testified, that when the defendant first began to preach at Newburyport, people observed that many persons went to his meetings who would not go to any other, and it was thought by many good and wise people that the defendant might be an instrument in the Lord's hand of doing good among them; he was therefore countenanced through Bloomsbury, just below this by some respectable inhabitants place. While the driver checked his of the place-that, when stories of the place-that, when stories came out about him the witness went in company with some othing seven passengers, and crushed it to ers, to inquire into the truth of the ground. One of the passengers the reports; they called upon Mrs Randall and some other females

Reference.

Thomas Millidge, Esq. Sr. Jonn. Cadw. Curry, Esq. CAMPO-Brilo. Cadz. Curry, Day. Samuel Wheeler, Esq. EASTPORT. Worster Tuttle, Esg. Mess. Buck & Pinkham, Jabez Mowry, Esq. LUBEC. Campo Bello, April 12, 1823.

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Valuable Real Estate for St.c. THAT well known lot of Land, and Brick Yard, situated in Broad Cove, on the West side of this Town, containing 19 acres, now occupied by D. M'Glaufin. One other excellent lot of Land,

situated on the North side of Bayenton street. Also-One lot of Land in this

town, containing 19 acres, adjoining Land of Messrs, Jacob Clark, Alex'r Capen ou High-sreet. Apply to E. FOSTER & Co

April 11.

PThe Christian Intelligencer and Gospel Advocate, for March and June are re de for delivery to Subscri- the Lord Chancellor delivered the folbers at Forson's Book-Store.

contains an order in Council, revoking months the transportation of arms and ammunition to any port or place within the dominions of the king of Spain.

of Thursday and Friday, with some pri-French army will enter Spain on or be-Bayonne, and 25,000 hy way of Figueras -one or two columns of light troops supported by the "Faithful" will advance on Ergel, or on Mequenenza. It was believed that the Spanish regular troops would all retreat behind the Ebro, with the exexplice of those in the garrison at / Harcelona, Lenda and Pampeluna.

BRUST, Feb. G .- The ships of the Roval mayy at this port are preparing for sea. with all possible expedition, to increase the force destined to protect commerce. A ship of the lines illed this morning for 'be Antilles, with orders to the ships of war on that station to protect the merchantmen, and that no vessel is to be suifered to sail for Europe without convoy. Another ship, it is announced, will sail forthwith for the same destination. Yester lay orders were received here, by telegraph, to fit for sea instantly, six frigates and a ship of the line of 80 guns, and for the squadron in the Roads to put to sea the first favorable wind.

From the Bosrow D. ADV'EP, April 5.

The Parliament was epened on the 14th of Feb. by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor, the Earl of Westmoreland, and the Earl of Shaftsbury. The commission having been read, lowing speech.

rove the habits and condition of the l'eom.

"Deeply as his Majesty regrets the continued depression of the Agricultural interest, the satisfaction with which his Jajesty contemplates the increasing ac-Losnow, Feb. 21 .- The French paper livity which pervades the manufacturing litricie, and the flourishing condition of our commerce, in most of its principal rived. In the latier it is stated that the branches, is greatly enhanced by the confident persuasions that the progressive prosperity of so many of the interests of the country cannot fail to contribute to the gradual improvement of that great interest, which is the most in:portant of them all."

> Extract from a Speech of Lord Liverpool's A noble Buron Apposite had, indeed, admitted that he was sain .. d with the explanhad then entered. He would now say that his Majesty's Government had all along viewd the question of Spain, as one perfectly car, as one on which there could be no oubt of the applicability of the principles which he had been describing ; because it was a question exclusively constitutional in Spain, and because what had taken place on the subject in Spain, was confined to inter-ests purely Spanish. The Spaniards had not, (as in other countries had been done) mixed up extraneous considerations with

those in which they were themselves nationally concerned. During the war they had resolved upon certain changes, in their constitution, and that constitution, so modified, had been recognised : [] acknowledged by Great Brityn. If that constitution still wanted correction, it was in the power of the Spaniards, and they had the right to correct it under their lawal Sovereign. The Spansh nation were justified in receiving any such corrections with applause. That being the situation of Spain, whatever shades of difference might exist as to the expediency of the interference of foreign nations in any other case, there was no ground whatever for any interforence with the Spaniards .to justify any foreign interference, it must

rights are invaded; and if twelve years exposure to fatigue and numerous privations. can warrant the assertion, I may venture to assert, that my portion of public service has been performed : and that, with this impression. I have retired from the busy scoues of public life, with a desire to be a spectator

The office of Chief Maristrate of the Union is one of great responsibility : As it Republic, so it cannot, with propriety, be declined, when offered by those who have the power of selection. It is interesting to the American people alone, and in the elec-tion, they should exercise their free and unbiasted judgment. It was these impressions, I presume, and without any consultation with me, that the members of the Legislature of Feanessee. as an additional testimony of their contidence in me. there it proper to ations into which his Majesty's Government | present my name to the consideration of the American community, Ny political creed prompts me to leave the affair uninfluenced by any expressions on my part, and to the free will of those who have alone the right to decide.

Your obedient. &c. ANDREW JACKSON. The Committee of Dauphin co.

TRENTON, March 31 .-- The Gale .-Yesterday, the 30th, we experienced one of the severest storms of rain, hail and snow, within our recollection.

During the height of the storm, about o'clock, the steam-boat stages from New-Brunswick came on with the passengers for Philadelphia. A most melancholy disastre befel one of them, passing horses in turning out to avoid a fallen tree in the road, a large Lombardy poplar was precipitated upon the stage containwas instantly killed, and three others

among his hearers, and then went to see the defendant himself; they told him what Mrs R had related to them [as above stated] House of Boston, to the Law of the U. in her evidence] and the defendant's reply was-"if the woman says so, I shall not contradict, her, or shall not deny it, for I believe States the products of the British Coloshe is a pious good woman;" wit- nies, the importation of the like articles, ness went on a committee with Mr Solomon H Currier, Mr Davenport and some others, making eight persons. On cross examination the witness was asked whether the defendant's acknowledgment above stated went to only be imported in British vessels comthe whole of the charges made ing directly from one of the enumerated against him by Mrs. Randall, or ports in said Colonies. only to the charge of intoxication; witness answered, that his acknow- the British Colonies? the products of any ledgment applied to the whole, country whatever. but the defendant added, that he did not seem to recollect the circumstances.

Col Thomas Wade, was called to correborate Mrs Bandail as to the defendant's merated ports. being at the County-House with her at 6. A British vessel cannot export any the time she stated, &c.

The defendant then called Mr Solomon H Currier, who stated that he was one of enumerated ports to the U States. a committee of eight persons, by request of the defendant, to examine into the case; that they went through the business and gave the defendant a paperthat afterwards the witness and a Mr Mos-e were appointed a sub-committee to c: Il again upon Mrs Randall; they went accordingly & put some questions to her, and look down her answers [witness here took out a memorendum to refer to; but upon being interrogated by the Attorney for the Commonwealth, he stated that this memorandum was not the original one; that the original was written in pencil, and the one now produced was only a copy. The Court decided that the paper was not proper to be used in evidence.]-Tue witness was then interrogated generally rs to what took place when he and Mr; troin the Colonies, will pay no higher Fost. (the witness above sworn) visited Mrs dand 11; and he answered that Mr ports of the U States than American Foster his stated the circumstances pretty much as he himself recollected them, and particularly that the defendant observed, he should not contradict Mirs. Randall, if she said so.

er told a different . y about it

On cross-evamination the witness said, that mrs R had also told him that the has been proposed in the Cortes to redefendant had put his hand upon her move the King, and Seat of Government, knee. as she testilied

for the purpose of further explaining some particulars of her brief remarks of the counsel on each side the cause was committed to the Jury, with a very pertinent and feeling charge from the Judge. The Jury retired for a verdict of GUILTY.

INTERCOURSE, WITH BRITISH COLONIES.

Construction given at the Custom-S. dated March 1st. 1823.

Importations in British Vessels.

1. British vessels can bring to the U. to which, from elsewhere. is not or shall not be prohibited and which may be exported on equal terms in vessels of the U. States.

2. The products of the Colonies only, save specie and bullion, can be imported in British vessels trom the Colonies.

3. The products of the Colonies can

Importations in American Vessels. 4. American vessels can import from

Exportations in British Vessels to the Colonies.

5. Any article can be exported to the British Colonies in British vessels, which have come directly from any of the enu-

article to the Colonies, except such as shall have come directly from one of the

7. Briti-, i vessels coming directly from the Colonies cannot export from the U said Colonies.

Exportation in American Vessels.

8. American vessels can export any article from the U States to the British Colonies; but the British laws restrict them, to certain articles.

9. British vessels coming from the duties until the President issues a proclamation that the vessels of the U States are not subjected to higher duties and charges of any kind in the ports of the Colonies than British vessels. After such proclamation, Bruish vessels, coming duties, tonnage or other charges in the vessels. Degrand's Report.

Extract of a letter to the Editor, dated LIVERPOOL, Feb. 28th.

The advices from Paris and Madrid Samuel Nelson, war one of the commit- still leave us in some uncertainty as to tee to enquire, as already stated by the | the question of Peace or War, yet every witnesses; three were appointed a sub-consuite to see Mrs R and they heard her take place. The French deet has sailed story; she told them, that the worst from Brest, supposed to be destined athing the defendant did to her was to gainst Cadiz, which is thought to be unput his arm round her neck, and kiss prepared for defence against a sudden ather, that she did net doubt he had any tack. The language of the French Gov-immeral design and she had she with regard to Spith 's very de cided, and preparations for hostilities are rapidly making by them. At Madrid, it to Corunna, and which is thought likely Mrs. Randall was again called to be carried. The report of Letters of Marque having been granted by the Cortes, as yet, wants confirmation; if it were true, it would decide the question at once. evidence; and after a few very The only chance of War being atoided appears to be in the cuorts making by this Government, and by which it might B1) .140 hope.

"VINDER," In reply to "Secenty-Siz," is ather out of season, and were it not few minutes and returned with a his remarks are too personally as the its publication, more especially as the his remarks are too personal to allow of getleman to whom he alludes is not be- W. SHACKFORD, master, will sail for BOS-SENTENCE-Imprisonment in the fore the public as a candi late for any oflice, nor was not at the late election .--We agree with "Vindex" taat the liberty of the Press is sometimes abused, and resentation, we publish the following extract :----. "But to the chief object of this author-the attack on Mr BALCH. He affects not to know him-a fair specimen of in a solemn tone of submission, this writer's caudor. He does know Mr Balch and so do the public, not, indeed, bedecked with the trappings of office-not as the learned and intelligent P*** ****, or as member of the honorable B***J ofS******s-he is not known incumbered with such high sounding titles-but as a plain, unosteniatious citizen. And I we uid fain ask. what are the pulitical sins of Mr BALCH . Why, the sum total is, that he was once a Federalist, and some eight or mine years since, delivered an oration, which was pub-lished. I have read this oration, and can tind up principles in it which are not genuine. His opinions are thuse of the l'ederal party at the time-opinions, which subsequent facts do not justify, and which he bas long since disdamed. He has for several years, acted upon sound and rational republican principles, and as a genuine Republican I have the utmost confidence in him. Our author cappot sojure Mr BALCH by quoting from his oration, if he quotes correctly but this I fear is contrary to his nature. It is untrue that Mr BAICH called the Army in the late war wagaboods and drunkards'-out one of the words is to be found in his pration. *** * I confess that I am a personal frieud of Mr BALCH, and a Republican, and for the gratification of his onemies I wish the whole of his oration published in your paper." I am convinced that it would neither dishenor his head or his beart, or at all de-

MARRIED,

In this town, by Rev. Mr. Robinson, Mr. William Eustis, merchant, to Miss Frances T. Winslow.

In Plantation No 3, mr Benjamin Fisher to miss Mary Starboard

In St Andrews, N B mr Wm Porter, merchant, of Saint Stephens, to miss Mary Martin, of Greenock

In Seabrook, N H mr Newel Brown. to miss Abigail P. Leavitt, formerly of this town

DIED,

In this town, a daughter of mr Robert Hustin, aged 4 years

Mrs Judith, wife of mr Wm Trask, £ 44 At Lubeck. mr. Jacob Gove.

At St. Georges, mr. Paul Bantrum, aged 03 years.

Drowned, at Cape-Ann, Robert Parker, Esq. of this town-a worthy and highy respected man. The particulars of ais death will be seen under the Marine Head He was bound to Porto Rico on special and important business.

BANK OF PASSAMAQUODDY. Disconst day - - - - - - - - Friday Director next week - I. R. CHADBOLENE MARINE FOURTAIL SENTINEL 捡

BAY OF PASSAMAQUODDY. ARRIVED.

5th-brig Superior, Robertson, 24 days from Demerara, sugar, run and molasses, to W. Hathaway, Esq. Lett brig Batchelor, of St Andrews, to sail in eight days with 15 American vossels, of which only States any article to any place, other the following are recollectly l-ship Adriana, than to one of the enumerated ports in for New York in 6 days-brig Fair American. Sailed in company with ship Thomas Wilson, for Portsmanth, N. II.

brig Jamos, Hewitt, from Grenada, 24 days, to John Patterson, Esq. 6th-sch aristules, from Boston, for Rob-

binston with an assorted curgo. - sch Rainbow, Vaughn, St John. 10th-sch Fame, Herrington, Boston, 5

Colonies are subject to foreign toun ige days. Left, sch St Croix, to sail the 10th. SAILED.

sch .4lbert, Shackford, Boston.

sch Boston, Shackford, do.

brig David Owen, Mabee, W. Indiea. SALEM. April 3. MELANCHOLY SHIPWKECK

The brig Rel ecca-Ann, Capt. Timothy Walker, which sided from Boston about 10 days since, for Porto Rico, having put back in commutence of springing a leake when 3 days out, went ashore about 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, near Normau's Woe, Cape Ann, and nine persons, all on board, except one in in, perished. Among the subtrers were two passengers-Capt. John Whitten, of Kennebuok, and Capt. ROBERT PARKER, of Eastport. The person saved was one of the seamen, named Dicks, belonging to Boston. All the bodes have been found, and were to be buried from the Meeting-House in Gloncester yest play afternoon. The cargo of the Rebecci-An. certained of builds butter, land, pork, fish, hoops, &c. She was owned by Mr. Tobias Lord, of Boston. Very little of the wreck had come ashore, and she is supposed to have sunk, with her cargo.

We learn that every person was imagediately swept from the deck by the sea, soon after she struck. The man who wis providentially thrown upon a rock, over which the sea did not break, and he succeeded in reaching the shore.-- Reg.

sch. Mary Allen of t. John NB has been be inferred that they had not given up all towed into Boston. She sailed from Berinida inserted in the Eastern Argus printed in Portland and the Eastport Southeel printed in 19th Mirch, and on the 31st ult near C. Cod Eastport three weeks successively, the last rolled away both mists by the board. Baved of said publications to be thirty days at nothing but the foresail. least before the term of this Court to be holden at Machias within and for the The schr. CHAMPION, county of Washington, on the third Tuesday of September next, that they may then ION, on TUESDAY NEXT. For pas there show cause. if any they have, why the sage apply to the master, or said petition should not be granted. G & I HOBRS ap. 12. Aural JOSIAH HARRIS, Clerk. FOR NEW-YORK, The new brig JULIA, burthen 176 tons. Will sold in 14 days, and take True copy of the Petition and Order thereon Allest JOSIAH MARRIS, Clerk. Eastport and Dennysville Packet. Thomas Moore treight from this Bay or St. John. Apply to april 12 J BARTLETT The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, april 12 NOTICE. that he has commenced running for the * *The Members of "EASTseason, the Packet Boat SPEEDY RE-TURN, between Eastport and Dennys-ERN LODGE" are requested to meet at Sr. ville. For freight or passage apply to Jour's HALL, on Thursday Evening, 17th Messrs. Hayden & Kilby. Freight en-trusted to bis care shall be carefully atinst. at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of Organising under the Act of Incorporation. DANIEL GARLAND. tended to, and feeling thankful for past april 12. favours he solicits a continuance. Artillery Attention! BELA R. REYNOLDS. m291 * * The Members of the East-RE.MOVAL. ert Washington Artillery Company, are THE Subscriber informs the public that he has removed his Turning Works, equested to meet at Capt. SwETT's Hotel, on Thursday Evining next, at seven o'clock. Block and Pump Establishment, to the apartment under Miss Lynd's, head of By Order of the Com'r Officer. april 12 Market Wharf, where he will be found at NOTICE. all times ready to wait on those that feel LL persons indebted to the Subscribers | disposed to encourage him. are called upon to make immediate pay WILLIAM MEDCALE. ment-those persons having unsettled ac CLOVER & HERDS GRASS counts with them, are requested to settle the same, within 30 days from this date. April 12. _ E. FOSTER & Co. SEED, For Sale by S. STEVENS, Attached on Mesne Process, and CENTRAL WHARP. will be sold on Execution, at Public Auc-- ALSO_ tion, on Wednesday the 7th day of May next, on the Exchange in Eastport, at elev-Groceries en o'clock, A. M. A LL the right in equity which Richard M. Bartlet has, to redeem the followap. 5. กร บรบลไ. ing described mortgaged real estate situate Boots & Shoes. in Eastport, to wit, a lot of land with a house thereon, being part of lot number 6, and con-Received on Consignment, ROM Mr. GEORGE SAVORY, a large and taining about one quarter of an acre, lying near the bouse and land of John C. Todd, and extensive assortment of Boots and mortgaged to Joseph Moody. B. B. LEAVITT, Constable. Shoes, suitable for this market, which was precipitated is estimated at about 75 will be sold at wholesale very low for "feet-and strange to say, he did not break a Eastport, April 7, 1823. cash or approved credit, by

MARSHAL'S SALE. United States of America, ?

District of Maine, as. DURSUANT to a warrant from the Hon. ASHUR WARE, Judge of the United states District Court for said District, 1 tereby give public notice that on Monday he 28th day of April inst. at ten o'clock, A M. at the Custom House store in Machias, I shall expose and sell to the highest bidders,

Seven barrels of RUM. The same baying been decreed forfeit to

the United States, and ordered to he sold. G. S. S.MITH. Dep'y Marshal.

Machias, April 10, 1823. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Washington, S8.

Taker on Execution, and will be sold at Public Auction, on Tuesday, the at Robbinston-

ALL the right in equity which William Greenicw, has to redeem the following described mortgaged real estate, to wit, the lot or lots of land containing one hundred acres or less, situate in Plautation number three, being the same on which the said William Greenlow now lives

EBEN'R REDING, Dep y Sheriff. March 31, 1823.

Washington, ss.

Taken on Execution, and will be sold at Public Auction, on Tuesday, the sixth day of May, 1823, at two o'clock in the atternoon, at Gen. John Brewer's Ino, at Robbinston

A LL the right, title and interest that Ja-cob Stevens, has in and to a certain lot or parcel of land situate in Phontation number sixteen, being the same now occupied by the said Stevens, with all the improvements and privileges thereto belonging. *LBLN'R REDING*, Dep'y Shariff.

March 31, 1823.

Washington, ss.

Taken on Execution, and will be sold at Public Auction, at the dwelling house of Joseph Adams, Esq. in Cherry-field, in said county, on Monday the twenty-eighth day of april next, at ton o'clock in the forenoon,

which he has heretofore occupied in said Cherryfield, by virtue of a possession and improvement situated on the west side of Narraguagus river, bounded southerly by Ross Leighton and northerly by Joseph Leighton, jr. ROBERT FOSTER, Columbia, March 17 Dep'y Sheruf Dep'y Sherif

to the Honorable the Justices of of the Court of Sessions, for the County of

Washiggton, begun and holden the urst Tuesday of Marcia 1823-

THE undersigned Grand Jurors for the county of Washington, represent, that the county road lending from Machinas toward Eastport, through Plantations number eighteen, thirteen and fourteen, is much out of repair and at some seasons of the year nearly inpresentation We would therefore pray that the proprietors of said Townships No. eighteen, thirteen and fourteen be required to amound wild read at their expence-and as in July bound will ever pray.

Sigued by

SOLOMON RICE, Foreman, March 7, 1823. and twelve others.

WASHINGTON, 88.

Court of Sessions, March Term, A. D. 1823. Upon the foregoing Petition, Ordered, That the Petitioners notify all persons interested therein, by causing an attested copy thereof & of this Order thereon to be

To the Honourable Justices of the Court of Common Pleas, holder at Machias on the first Tuesday of March,

RESPECTFULLY represents, Martha Cochtan, Agnes Gordon Cochtan, Mary Ann Cochtan and Elizabeth Coch ran, minor children and heirs of William Cechran, late of Boston in the county of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Esquire, by their Guardian Lenuel Shaw—That they are seized in fee and in Common of forty-one one hundred and ninth parts in and of a certain lot of land called number fourteen, east division in the county of Washington, bounded easterly by Denny's river, southerly partly by number thirteen, westerly partly by number eighteen and partly by number sixth day of May 1823, at two o'clock in nineteen, and northerly by number fifteen, the afternoon at Gen. John Brewer's lon, containing seventeen thousand four hundred and forty acres, with persons to your petitioners unknown-That they cannot occupy and improve the same premises to advantage : They therefore pray that partition may be made so that they may hold in severalty according to Law, and as in duty bound will ever pray.

Martha Cochran, Agnes Gordon Cochran, Mary Ann Cochran, Elizabeth Cochran.

By their Guardian LEMUEL SHAW, by his Att'y I. R. CHADBOURNE.

WASHINGTON, M. Court of Common Pleas, March Term, 1825. On the foregoing Petition, Ordered, That the petitioners notify all persous interested therein, by causing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively, in the Eastport Sentinel, printed in Eastport, the last publication to be three weeks at least before the next Term of this Court, which is to be holden at Machias within and for the county of Washington, on the third Tuesday of September next, that they may then and there shew cause (if any they have) why the said petition should not be granted. Attest, JOSIAH HARRIS, Clark.

A true Copy of Petition and Order thereon. Attest, JOSIAH HARRIS, Clerk.

More New Books.

Just received and for Sale at FOLSOM'S BOOK-STORE,

Sign of the Bible, The PIONEERS, a Descriptive Tale. By the Author of the Spy, &c. in 2 volumes.

PEVERIL OF THE PEAK, a Romance. By the Author of Waverly, &c. in three volumes.

Sporting Anacdocles, original and

selected, in one volume. Rhyming Dictionary. By J. Walker.

Journal of the Count De Las Cases

Bannockburn; a Novel: being a Sequel to the Scottish Chiefs by Miss Jane Porter.

Jamieson's Logic. Werner, a Tragedy. By Lord

Byron SCHOOL BOOKS AND STA-TIONARY, as usual.

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County Jail for three months. It was said the Prisoner was a

foreigner and had served on board should consider ourselves as abusing it to a man of war many years. Dur- give place to all his remarks, but as he ing the trial he did not appear to wishes to correct an "error" or misrepbe under much concern, but seemingly resigned. When the sentence was passed he exclaimed "The Lord has done this !"

EASTPORT : SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1823. ELECTION.

On Monday last the electors of Hancock & Washington District met for the purpose of choosing a Representative to Congress. The following are all the towns and Plautations heard from.

05-1 list of Town Officers will be publish. ed next week

"When we can find nothing better than old orations to fill our paper with 'Vindex' shall be gratified -Ed.

SO M. merchantable BRICKS, at Broad Cove, for Sale by ap12 E. FOSTER, 4 Co.



LUCK & TINKHAM, No. 1, Union-Wharf. Loves of the Angels, a Poem-By

Songs of Zion-By James Montgomery Werner, a Tragedy-By Lord Byron Major Long's Expedition to the Rocky Mountains

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Manners and Customs of the several Indian Tribes west of the Mississippi Sporting Ancedotes; Jamieson's Logic Rhyming Dictionary; Percy Anecdotes No's 1, 2 and 3 et Theatrical Budget or the Recitations of Mr Mathews Baston Handel and Haydn Society Col-

lection of Church Music Songs of the Temple-or, Bridgewater Collection of Sacred Music-tenth edition, improved and enlarged

Morse's new School Geography, 4-c BOOK-BINDING

in all its various Branches done at short notice. BLANK BOOKS made and sold -old Books Rebound april 6

For Boston, The regular packet sch GENERAI. GREEN, T. Roozas, master, and will sail THIS DAY. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to the master on board. [ap 12

Sacannah, March 8 .- Mr S. Feoner, while engaged in taking down the Steeple of the Old Presbyterian Church, fell'from the same this morning. The height from which he booe or sprato a limb. After being bled, be was removed to his lodgings, and is, we un-derstand, m well as could be expected.

** "AR THE BEE, FROM BANK TO BOWER-ASSIDUOUS SIPS AT EVERY FLOWER."

GOSPEL MELODY.

"I am the door; by my if any man en-ter, he shall go in and out and for paslure " --- GUPFEL

There is a garden rich in bloom, Which sinners cannot tread :

- Its flowers eter al spheres perfume, And richest odours spread !
- Sweet streams of living waters glide, And nourishment supply-
- Who tastes the pasture by their side
- Can never, never, dig! But say my soul! oh ! how wilt thou Gain entrance to this spot; Week as thou art, how wilt thou know
- If soch may be thy lot?
- Hark ! to the words which Jesus speaks, And tremblingly adore;
- His accent like soft music breaks; "Behold I am the door !"
- By me, if any enter in
- This sweet parterre of peace, Here they shall find release from sin,
- And pasture from my GRACE ! Oh; haste my soul, and fly from wrath,
- Seek thou this sacred door; Fear not, though tempests cross thy path,
- Or Jordan billows rout Who trusts on Him that cannot fail,
- May well defy the grave;
- For faith can ride upon the gale, Or walk upon the wave!
- Theo baste my soul and fly from wrath, Seek thou this sacred door;
- Fear not, though tempests cross thy path,

Or Jordan's billows roar.

From the Salem (Mass.) Observer.

Reading the account of the Norfolk dinner given to Com. Porter, I thought Camp-bell's 'Mariners of England,' with a little alteration, might 'suit the occasion.'

E seamen of Columbia, Who plough your native spas Whose flag has braved these forty years The battle and the breeze Your gloriou standard launch again, To watch another fue, And sweep Thro' the deep, Where the stormy tempests blow-

While the battle rages loud and long, And the stormy tempests blow.

The spirit of your brothers Shall start from ev'ry wave ; For their deck it was the field of fame, And or can was their grave: Where Allen, gallaut Allen, fell, Your kindred bearts shall flow, As you sweep Thro' the duep, Where the stormy tempests blow, While the battle, #c.

The heroes of Columbia Shall crush them in their ire, Till not a pirates oar be heard, Nor blaze a beacon fire :* With outlaws' blood in crimson dy'd The waves shall onward flow, Till they roar On the shure. Where the stormy tempests blow, While the battle, &c.

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The stars and stripes o'er ocean Shall yet terrific fly, 'Till the pirate horden be swept from earth, And place illume thy sky; Then, then, ye ocean warriors The song and feast shall flow To the fame Of your name,

would bless him and the other jailors for their goodness. They all then forvently joined in praver. To our extreme astonishment no clerical character of any persuasion was present. They repeatedly called out "Adonde esta el padre," (where is the holy father.)

Juan Herbandez called on all persons present to hear him-he was innocent; what they had said about his conferring himself guilty was uatrue-una mentira. He said he had admitted himself guilty, because he hoped for pardon : but that now he was to boped for pardon; but fait now be was to die, he called God, Jesus Christ, the Holy Ghost, the Virgin Mary, and the Saints, to witness that he spoke truth—that he was so pirate, no murderer; he had been forced.— The Lieutenaut of the pirates was a wretch, who did not fear God, and had compelled him to act.

were loud in their protestations of innocence. Manuel Lima said, for himself, he did not care, he felt for the old man (Miguel Jose.) How could be be a pirate who could not help himself? If it were a Christian country they would have pardoned him for his grey He was innocent-they had lestin hairs been forced. Let noue of his friends and relations ever venture to sca-be hoped that his death would be a warning to them, that the innocent would suffer for the wilty .-The language of this young man marked him a superior to the generality of his companions in misfortune. This is the person whom the seamon of the Whim stated to have been exceeding kind to them when prisoners on board the pirancal vessel. Just before be was turned off he addressed the old man-"Adois viejo, para siempre adios-{:areweil, old man forever fareweil.)

Reveral of the prisoners cried out for mercy, pardon, pardon.

Domingo Eucalla, the black man, then addressed them. "Do not look for mercy here, but pray to God; we are all brought bere to die. This is not built for nothing ; here we must end our life. You know I am innocent : but I must die the same as you all. There is not any but here who can do us any good, so let us think only of God Almighty. We are not children but u . n, you know that all mist die : and in a few years those who kill us must die too. When I was born, God set the way of death ; I do not blame any hody. I was taken by the pitntes, and they made me belp them: they would not let me be idle, I could not show that this was the truth, and therefore they have judged me by the people they found me with. I am put to death mjustly, but I blame nobody. It was my misfortune. Come, let us pray. It we are indocent, so much the less we have to repeal. I do not come here to accuse any one. Death must come one day or other; better to the innocent than guilty." 110 seemed to be much reverenced by his fellow prisoners. He chose those prayers he that most adapted to the occasion. Iluadreds were witnesses of the manly firmness of this negro. Observing a mentabder listening attentively to the complaints of one of us fellow wretches, he translated what had been said into English. With a steady pace, and a resolute and resigned countenance, he ascended the fatal scaffold. Observing the executioner unable to untie a knot on the collar of a prisoner, he with his teeth audidit. He then prayed most fervently till the drap fell.

Miguel Jose protested his innocence. - can heart heats in his bosom, you gentle-"No he robado, no he matado ningone, mue- men are to judge." He then carried have killed no one; I die innocent. I am an old man, but my family will feel my disgraceful death) Francisco Miguel prayed devoutly, but

inaudibly. His soul seemed to have guitted the body before he was executed.

Augustus Hernandez repeatedly declared his innocence, requested that no one would suy he had made any confession ; he had none to make. Juan Hernandez was rather obstituate when the executioner pulled the cap over his eyes. He said, rather passionately-"igaita is de mis ojos."-(Remove it from my eyes.")-ile then rubbed it up against one at the uprights of the gallows. Miggel Jose made the same complaint, and

every possible regard to humanity. Rare indeed is it to find a man who can unite human feeling to a strict discharge of duty .--The proclastions taken to prevent the recurreace of any unuccessary unpleasantness, frequently attendant on Jamaica executions, and highly creditable to Mr. Davis.

The scene was awful and affecting : it will live long in the recollection of those whe witnessed it ; may it have the salutary effect the law proposes by soch examples: may it prevent a recurrence of the attrocious deeds for which these wretched calprits suffered !

Although the unhappy men persisted in deplaring their innocence of the crimes for which they have suffered, the public must be fully aware, that they all had most im-partial trials, and had every excition on their behalf that legal advice, ingenuity, or eloquence could bestow or devise, and that Juan Gutterez and Francisco de Savas they were convicted under the clearest evidence.

> The anecdote of Johnny Hook, noticed in the Speech of PHILLIPS, published in our last, we find particularly stated in a late number of the Emporium,-as under :

The versatility of talent for which the celebrated American orator, statesman and patriot, Patrick Henry, was distingaished, was inustrated in the most happy manner, in a trial which took place in the district court of New-London, Virginia, soon after the war of independence. During the distress of the continental army, consequent to the plundering, burning and devastations of Cornwallis, Phillips, and their worthy compeer and brother general, the traitor Arnold, in 1781, Mr. Venable, a commissary in the army, took for the use of the troops two steers. from Mr. Hook, a wealthy Scotchman, who was suspected of being a tory. The act h d not been strictly legal; and on the establishment of peace, Hook under the advice of Cowan, a lawyer of some distinction, brought an action of trespass against Mr. Venable. Mr. Henry appeared for the defendant, and conducted the cause highly gratifying to his hearers. the unlucky Hook always excepted .-After he became animated in the cause, he had the most complete control over the pussions of his audience, at one time be would excite their indignation, and then vengeance was visible in every countenance against Hook; again when he chose to relax and ridicule him, the whole audience was in a roar of laughter. He minted the American army exposed almost naked to the rigour of a winter's sky, and marking the frozen ground over which they marched, with the blood of their unshod feet ;--"here is a man he exclaimed, who had an American heart in his bearn, who would not have thrown open his tields, his barns, his cellars, the doors of his house, the portals of his breast to have received with open arms the meanest soldier in that little hand of famished patriots? where is the man? there he stands; but whether an Ameri-

ro innocente."-(I have roubed no one; I the jury, by the magic of his imagination to the plains around York, the sur-render of which, together with the cap-ture of Corowallis followed shortly after the act complained of. He depicted the surrender in the most gicwing and bril-Bratt Gullimitht called on all to witness hant colours of his unrivalled eloquence ; his innuccace: it was of no use for him to the audience saw before their eyes the say as untruth, for he was going before the humiliation and dejection of the British, they marched out of their trenches: they saw the triumph that lighted up the face of ev iv patriot, they heard the sound of victory, the cry of Washington and liberts, as it rung and echoed through the American ranks, and was reverberated from the hills and shores of the neighboring river: "but hark !" continued Hunry "what notes of discord are those which disturb the general joy, and silence the acclamations of victory? they are the notes of John Hook, hoarsely towing through the American camp, over ! Seet ! beef !?? The court was convulsed with laughter; when Hook turning to the clerk. said, "pever mind you mon; wait till Billy Cowan gets up, and he'll show him the la." But Mr. Cowan was so completely overwhelmed by the torrent which bore upon his client, that when he rose to reply to Mr. Henry, he was scarcely able to make an intelligible or audible remark. The cause was decided almost by accumation. The jury retired with verdict icr the defendant.

that God, Jesus Christ, and the Virgin Mary el sight to see the law strictly enforced with ; his hand in a threatening attitude, said, "A man in the neighbourhood had an axe stolen last night, and if the person who sicle it doesn't dolge, I will hit him on the forohead with this stone." - At the . same time making a violent motion to throw it, when a person present was observed to dodge his head violently-and it scarce need be added, proved to be the guilty person.

IMPORTUNATE DUN.

The following is a dunning advertisement of a butcher, at Sackett's Harbour. I Wont Wait ! :- I am about to leave the place-I have given you line upon tenderline-you've skinned me and reduced me to a sparerib ; and now if your don't pay me immediately I'll shin up to you by a constable with a hock in his hand. at your cost. A Butcher's word fur it. AMASA STOWELL.

A gentleman being advised by his friend not to let his son marry until he was wiser, replied, "If I go by that rule, I fear he will die a bachelor."

Some profane people would say, it was a reflection upon creation, that of all living things only two could be named which would remain true to us while in a state of poverty, viz: a dog and a constable-as the former is never known to desert a human being even in the lowest state of degradation and misery, so the latter with equal pertinacity sticks by [Metropolitan. a man in adversity.

When Lord Erskine made his debut at the bar, his agitation almost overcame him, and he was just going to sit down; "At that moment," said he, "I thought I felt my little ch deen tugging at my gown, and the id a rou ed me to an exertion of which I did not think myself capable."

The following are some ancient Spanish proverbs, containing much good matter in a few words and small space. OLD PROVERBS.

Change of weather finds discourse for fools.

A wise man changes his mind, a fool never will.

That day on which you marry, you either mar or make yourself.

A life ill spent makes a sad old age. Go not to your doctor for every ail, por to your lawyer for every quarrel, nor to

your bottle for every thirst. There is no better looking glass than

an old true friend. The creditor always bath a better me-

mory than a debtor. Examine not the pedigree or patrimo-

ny of a good man. Keep out of a hasty man's way for a

while; out of a sullen man's way all the days of your life.

The fool fell in love with the lady's laced apron-

Smoke, raining into the house, and a talking wife, make a man run out of doors. Tell not what you know, judge not what you see, and you will live in quiet.

A great fortune with a wife is a bed full of brambles.

Leave your son a good reputation and employment. Receive your money before you give a

STATE OF MAINE.

TREASURY OFFICE & Portland, 11th .March. 1823 (THEREAS It is made the duty of the

Treasurer of this State by the respecting the collection of Taxes on the proved Land. &c. passed 29th January, 1986 whenever a State Tax bis been or shall lawfully assessed on any Township or etber Tract of unimproved Land in this State, and taxable by the Assessors of any town a plantation, to advertise the same three successively in the public newspaper at the Printer to the State and 10 one of the the Printer to the State and in one of newspapers printed in the County, where such land lies, if any there be, otherwise a newspaper printed in the next adjointon County, if such newspaper there be, there a notifying all persons interested in said that unless the amount of said taxes reavetively, be paid into the Treasury of this State in six months, then next, Warrants will inaue from said Treasury, to the Shariffs of the County in which such land lies, requiring them to collect all such taxes at may the remain due :

Therefore, is compliance which the prosions of the above-cited act, notice is hereis given to the proprietors & all persons intered in the Townships & other places hereway ter designated, that unless payment of the Taxes assessed on them respectively, he made to this Treasu ryin six months, they will be liable to the penalties and cost of collection as aforesaid.

JOSEPH C. BOYD, Treasurer,

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*Lale firs-Decoys. 000

From the Norfolk Herald. EXECUTION OF PIRAFES.

By the ship John Dunscoute, from Kinston, (Jamnica,) papers of that place to the 8th of February have been received at the Commercial Reading Noom. 'Fen of the pirates sent in for trial by the Type sloop of war were executed at Kingston on Friday the 7th of Feb. As the account of their excention is somewhat interesting, though long. we have copied it below. It is to be hoped the awful publishipeof inflicted on these men will make a suitable norression on their more fortugate but not less ginity companions, who have as yet eluded the pursuit of down. Nondre, being an immense beavy Justice-and so we think it will.

After describing each individual of the ten prisoners by name, person, Sr. the editor of the King ton paper process-

About a quarter of an hour before day lawn yesterday morning, these wrotched culprits were taken from the jail, under a guard of soldiers from the 50th regi mout, and the City Guard. On their arri al at the wherry wharf, the military roter d, and the prisoners, with the Yown Guant were put on board two witerries in which they preceeded to Port Royal Point (the usu a) place of execution in similar cases.) They were there met by a strong party of military consisting of 50 men, under the command of a officer. They formed themselves into a quare round the place of execution, with he Sheriff and his officers with the prisoners in the centre. The gallows was of considrable length, and coutrived with a drop so is to prevent the unpluasant circumstances which frequently occur in this constry.

The unfortunate men had been in continual prayer from the time they were awakened it of a deep sleep fill they arrived at that an immense powerful powerful man, and diace, where they were to close their exis- ed bard. I.nce.

stention they had met with from the Sheriff clase to the place of execution. and the inferior officers. Many pressed the ... The attachment the unhappy wretches inde of the turnkey to their lips, others to manifested towards the Sheriff and his depu-

drew the covering from his eyes by 100010g his head against a fellow sufferer.

Pedro Nundra was loud in his ejaculations for mercy. He wept bitterly. He was cov-ered with the marks of deep wounds.

I he whole of the ten, included in the death warrant, having been placed on the scaffold, nod the ropes suspended, the drop was let nan broke the rope, and fell to the ground alive. Juan Hernandez struggled long .--Dima was much convulsed. The old man Guttimilin, and Miguel, were apparentis dead before the drop felt. Encatla (the black own) gave one convolst si, and all was over-neo Noodre recovered from the salt and aw his nine fifeless companions stretched in ieath, he gave an agonizing shrick; he wrung his hands, screamed "Favor, lavor, de matin sio causa. O! buenos Christiails, me amparen, ampara me, ampara me. "hay Cristiano en asta, tiara?"-(Mercy, hercy, they kill me without came-Oh! good Christians, protect me! Oh! protect "No he robado, no he matado, ni Esqual, nt Frances, ni otra hacion ; ampara me, ampera me, favor, lavor."-(I have robbed no one : I have killed no one : neither Spanish, English, French, or any other nation-protect me, protect me, mercy, mercy.)-He then litted his eyes to Heaven, and prayed long and loud. Upon being again suspended he was for a long period convuised. He was

After the bodies had been suspended about They all expressed their gratitude for the an heur, they were cut down, and buried

their hearts, and, on their knees, prayed ties was most affecting. It was indeed a nov-

. LORENZO DOW:

The celebrated itinerent preacher, Lorenzo Dow, while travelling one Sundey to the place at which he bad appointed to preach, in passing a house, overheard a man who was standing at the door, swearing bitterly. Dow went up to him, and inquired the cause? The man answered that he had an use stolen the night before by some person. "Come atong with me to meeting," said the preacher, "and you will find your sxe." The man consented, and when they arrived near the church, Dow stopped and picked up a pretty large stone, which he carried with him into the church, and laid upon the front of the pulpit. The subject of his sermon was well fitted to his particular object, and when in the middle of the subject, he stopped short, tock the stone in his hand, and raising !

receipt for it, and take a receipt before you pay it.

God doth the cure, and the physician taketh the money for it.

Leave a dog and a great talker in the middle of the street.

A short time since a curious hoax was played upon an excise officer. A countryman was stopped by a revenue officer, who took from him two casks of spirits, which he suspected had been smuggled .- After the officer had carried the liquor a distance of three miles, the man suddenly stopped at a house, saying, "It is to be left here." The other replied-"No; as I have seized it, it must go to the excise office ;" and immediately proceeded with the casks. "Not so fast, master," replied the countryman; " have a little bit of paper here; which if you will take the time and trouble of reading, you will find it is to be left at this house." The officer having read the paper, exclaimed, "Why, you rascal this is a permit: why did you not shew it to me before ?" because answered he, "If I had, you would not have been so kind as to have carried the liquor so far for me."

A clergyman catechising the youths of his parish, put the first question from the catechism of Heidelburg to a girl :--"What is your only consolation in life and death?" The poor girl smiled but did not answer. The priest insisted.--"Well then," said she, "since I must tell, it is the young shoemaker of Agneauxstreet."

The Students at Yale College bave had a riot, in which three hundred were engaged, and some bruised limbs and bloody noses was the result. Many of them have left New-Haven.

Edmund Roberts, Esq. of Portsmouth, has been appointed Consul of the United States for Demerara, and the adjacent country.

JOHN BENSON,

No. 39 Central Wharf - - Bostes,

NFORMS his friends and the public that he intends to pay particular attention to the COMMISSION BUSINESS, and that all orders for purchasing even the smallest article will be carefully attended to. Consignments of every description for sale will be disposed of to best advantage. Having transacted business in Maine more than twenty years, consider himself a competent judge of Goods suitable for that market and of the price and qualities ofGoods in this place. His person al attention will be given to the business of all who may favor him with their Commands and the smallest favors gratefully acknowledged. Boston, March 20, 1823.

MAINE "Town Officer." Just received and for Sale at FOLSOM'S BOOK-STORE