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Being assured by a communication from His Majesty's Ministers of the 4th of Dec. that a third Free Port will be opened under a certain 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 valuable to the ewners.

D. OWEN. Campo-Bello, March 8, 1223.

JOHN BENSON,

No. 39 Central Wharf - - Boston. 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 Mutne more than twenty years, considers himself a competent judge of Goods suitable for that market and of the price and qualities of Goods in this place. His personal 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.

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FOR SALE, 40 Casks of Hair, suitable for plaistering, in prime order, by m29.] BALKAM & SANYER

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Has just received and offers for sale at fair prices for cash or approved credit. An extensive assortment of

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an assortment of mental women's and boys" stout and the shoes, and men's stout an imposons warranted of

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Groceries, Wines AND SPIRITS,

of the best quality.

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

To Let, in St. George,

T the Portage of Maggagaudavick, and possession given the first day of May next, a large Dwelling-House, with a stable and convenient Out-Houses, together with a targe and excellent Garden. It is now occupied by the Rev. Doct. Thompson, and is well calculated for a Taveru, having been kept as one for several years .- . Also, one otaer House situated near the above, which is weil calculated for one family with a good Garden annexed to the same .- Also, to let half of a PEW in the Baptist Meeting-House. Alba, an Intervale Lot near the fresh water of about 7 acres suitable for mowing or pasturage, which has a good landing place for pung Lumber. For particulars apply in Eastport at the Sentinel Compting Room, and in Mt. George to PETER CLINCH. March 15.

Boots & Shoes.

Received on Consignment, PROM Mr. George Savory, a large and extensive assortment of Boots and Shoes, suitable for this market, which with be sold at wholesale very low for cash or approved credit, by
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PUBLIC LANDS,

In the State of Maine at Auction, BY ORDER OF THE GENERAL COURT.

THE undersigned having been appointed Agents by resolves of the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, passed the 30th of January, 1823, to cause to be sold at Public auction, a number of Townships, Tracts and Lots of Land and Islands in the State of Maine, belonging to said Commonwealth-

Hereby give public notice that in pursuance of said resolves, they will offer for sale at Pubile Auction at Merchant's Hall, in the city of Baston, on THURSDAY the 15th day of May next, at 11 o clock, the following erly of Pennbscot River, and southerly of Binglaim's Lattery Lands, so called viz

River Pownship No. 3, third range, containing 17002 acres; Townships No. 6, same range, 22264 acres; No. 7, same range, 23040 acres, No &, san e range, 23040 acres; No 9, same sange. 23040 acres; No 10, same range, 25811 acres; No 11, same range, 8374 acres; River Tuwnship 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, same cauge, 23583 acres; and west of Penob-scot River and north of the Waldo Patent, Fownship No 2, minth/range, 23656 acres No 3, same range, 28900 acres; part of No 2, seventh range, 2415 acres; No 1, seventh range, 2415 acres; No 1, seventh range, 28041 acres; half of No 6, ninth range, 11520 acres; No 2 cighth range, 25225 acres; No 4, eighth range, 23040 acres.

And we hereby give public notices, 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 Tawnship No 1, west side of Penobscot River, part of the Old Indian Purchase, con-taining 18923 acres: Township No 2, do 16200 acres: also 7 lots in Township No 3, do. containing 700 acros; part of Township No 4 do. 3079 acres; Township No 5, do 5460 acres; Township No 3, east side of Penobscot River, part of said purchase, 10455 acres; sundry lots in the town of Penobscot, containing about 1151 acres: in Surry 7340 acres; in Lubec 6345 acres; the northeast quarter of Township No 23, in the County of Washington, 7296 acres; part of Township No 3, first range, west of Schoolie River, 3320 acres; and in No 1, fourth range, do. 620 scres: several lots in the town of Ellsworth, containing about 1204 acres-Also, the fota reserved for the disposal of Government out of the grants and conveyances heretofore made, viz in the town of Orrington, 200 acres: in the towns of Corinth, Newport, Sangersville, No L third one: No L fourth range; No 7, eighth range, and No L sixth range, north of the Waldo Patent and Blakesburg, in the County of Penobscot, and in the town of Ellsworth in the County of Hancock, each 320 acres; and in the County of Washington, in the towns of Jonesborough, Dennysville and Perry, each 200 ac: cs. in Columbia 320 acres -in Townships No 18, north of Machine: No 13, adjoining Machias: No 14, east of Machias, each 320 acres : No 10, east of Machias, 200 acres: Portland Academy Grant, 160 acres: Pownship No 1, first range west of Schoolic River, 320 acres. And in the County of Kennebec, the reserved lots in Chesterville and Temple, each \$10 acres-in the County of Somerset, in Madison, Anson, Avon, Phillips, Palmyra, Corinna and Freeman, each 320 acres: in No 5, sixth range north of the Waldo Patent, 320 acres: in No 5, second range, do. 160 acres -in the County of Oxford, in Dixfield, East sindover, No 6, between Kennebec and Androscoggia Rivers, No & between said rivers, No 2, urst range, west of Bingbam's kiennebec Purchase, No 3, second range, do. No 5, third range do. No 4, fourth range do. No 3, third rauge do. No 5, second range, do. Letter B. E A. No 2, and No 1 south side of .Indros-ceign River, each 320 acres. East Addover surplus, 100 acres. Also, all the reserved Late in the several Tracts of Land conveyed to William Bingham, in the Counties of Hancock and Washington, excepting the Townships 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, Frenchman's Bay, &c. among which are Monliegan Island, containing 1000 acres Hilen's Island, 300 acres, and a great num ber of small Islands, which will be more par-

ticularly described in future advertisements.

(C) Particular information in regard to the situation, quality of soil, &c. of all the Lands, Reserved Lots and Islands above mentroped, 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 down, 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 furnish themselves with good farms, has never parb toccurred in this section of the ecuatry, and probably will not again occur for many years to come-every one therefore, having either 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, Agents. GEO. W. COFFIN, 3-4
Land Boston, 4th Feb. 1823.

NOTICE.

A LL persons are bereby cautioned against purchasing a Note of Hand of between 90 and 100 dollars given by the Subscriber, to Kelley & Coats, in April or May last, and purchased of them by Edward Williams, as said Note has been paid.

March 8. EBENEZER TUTTLE.

STOVES.

Deering & Noyes,

HAVE just received, and will constantly be supplied, with every variety of Cast Iron Stoves,

calculated for Parlors, Kitchens, Counting Rooms, Shops and Vessela, which they will seil at the lowest Boston and Portland prices, on a liberal credit. Among which are N.

Winslow's patent and improved COOKING STOVES.

This article has claims of superiority over any now io use, combining all the convenienof roasting, (as perfectly as before a tire) boiling, frying, &c. at the same tim are none better calculated for genteel cook-ery, or by which more can be done with less fuci-thus uniting at ouce convenience, scone-

my and sufety.

Those about commencing House-keeping, will find a great saving in kitchen-furniture as all necessary cooking untensils are attached to the Stove, and those who are building by procuring one can save the expense of a

WHEATON'S Itch Ointment,

TATHEATON'S Noted ITCH OINT. JAENT, which has stood the test against all other ciutment, the price of which is now reduced from fifty cents to thirty-sev-

-ALSO-Wheaton's Jaundice Bitters,

Davenport,s BILIOUS PILLS

DEOBSTRUENT PHYSIC.

NOR the time these Pills have been offered to the public the sale of them has excoeded the most sanguine expectations of the proprietor, which may be fairly considered an acknowledgment of their many virtues.

They are very justly estoomed for their mild and safe operation as a cathartic in all cases where one is necessary—they are a suce and sovereign remedy in all bitious fevers, pains in the head, stomach and bowels, sudigestion, loss of appetite, dizziness, worms and bilious cholic-they are likewise an antidote against infectious diseases, removing obstructions of every kind by dissolving and discharging the moveld matter, helping digestion, reatoring a lost appetite—a sure relief for costive habits. They are so accommodated to all seasons and hours, that they may be taken in summer or winter, at any time of the day, without regard to diet or hindrance of business. Their operation is so gentle and effectual, that by experience they are found to excel any other physic heretofore offered

It will be proper here to notice, those only are genuine which are covered with a check-plate, with the design of the Good Samaritan, and the agent's name thereon. J. DANIEL, AGENT

Likewise DAVENPORT'S Celebrased Eve 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. Bartiet, and J. Gleason.—in Lubec, by Dr. J. Faxon, M. Fuller, J. Q. Balch, and Davesport Tucker.-in Robbinston, by S. Topliff, and J. Jebnson, and in St. Andrews, by J. Parkinson, and by some person in all the principal tewes from this place to the State of Georgia.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale. HAT 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 Boyenton street. Also-One lot of Land in this town, containing 19 acres, adjoining Land of Messrs. Jacob Clark, Alex'r Capen on of Messrs. Apply to High-sreet, Apply to E. FOSTER 4 Co

NEW PACKET ENTERPRISE.

The Subscriber intends running the above Packet, between Campo-Bello and Saint Andrews, and will accommodate passengers from and to East port and its vicinity. He has endeavoured 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 care, and will be thankful for the smallest favour. DUNCAN McARTHUR.
N. B.—His Letter Bag is left at Nr.

John Norton's Store, Market Wharf, East-

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"Town Officer"

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

New Books.

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE AT ENOCH ILSLEYS

BOOK-STORE, Peveril of the Peak ; Pioneers, so Pen Owen; Sir Andrew Wylie, Bannockburn; a Novel: being a Sequel to the Scottish Chiefs. By Miss Jane

Loves of the Angels, a Poem-By Thomas Moore

Songs of Zion-By James Montgomery

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Count Las Cases Journal of St. Helena O'Meara's Napoleon in Exile,

English Expidition to Dongola and Beauties of Masonry

Manners and Customs of the several Indian Tribes west of the Mississippi Sporting Anecdotes; Jamieson's Logic Rhyming Dictionary; Percy Ancodotes No's 1, 2 and 3 of Theatrical Budget

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

Morse's new School Geography, &c 4c BOOK-BINDING in all its various Branches done at short notice. BLANK BOOKS made and sold -old Books Rebound

TO BE LET, STORE Wharf, and premises, opposite A STORE Wharl, and premises, opposition of Mr. A. Pine's Hotel, and possession to be immediately given. Enquire of Mr. Charles Guay, at Indian Island or Mr. Alphous Pine,

ALSO-IA new one story Home, well finished, situated on the South side of the Bridge that leads to the Congregational Mueting-House, with six rooms on the floor, and a good kitchen nuder it, and an oven, with, besides a good well of water in the kitchen that nevr

Eastport and Dennysville Packet. The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has commenced running for the season, the Packet Boat SPEEDY RE-TURN, between Eastport and Dennysville. For freight or passage apply to Messra. Yayan of Kiby, Present intrusted to his care shall be carefully attended to, and feeling thankful for past favours he solicits a continuauce.
m29] BELA R. REYNOLDS.

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.

Tavern House and Farm on Lease

for one or more years. To be let and entered upon immediately, that noted Tavern stand in Robbinston, near the oid Mills, consisting of a convenient House, Barn, 4-c. and from five to fifty acres of land. For several years past improved for that purpose by Mr. John Bracket, who has removed one mile to a larger new house built by himself the last year. It is believed not to be a better situation but because the increase of business required more accommodation. The peculiar advantages of this situation, and the success of the late occupant will naturally attract the attention of any person disposed to engage in the employment of an Inn-keep-er and Trader. Necessary repairs will be made. For terms apply to Col. Benj. Kino, Eastport, or Col. Thomas Vone, jr.

TO LET. And Pomersion given Immediately,

HAT large, commodious and pleasantly situated Dwelling House, with the Garden and Out Buildings lately occupied by the Subscriber on the North side of Washington street .-It is extremely well calculated for a Boarding-House. Those anquainted with its cituation need faithfully to any business entrusted to his no description of it, and those who are not, will please call and see. The Parlour Furniture will be sold low it wanted. Apply at the Sentinel Office, or to STEPHEN JONES.

> 80 M. merchautable BRICKS. at Broad Cove, for Sale by E FOSTER, & Co.

Latest from Europe.

Since our last we have received advices from England, Portugal, France, and Spain, some days latest .- Those from coast. Spain are to the 10th March.

that hostilities would commence between France and Spain, as early as the beginning of April, if not earlier ; - and that all sharp discussion between our Government negotiations for accommodation had been and the late Russian Minister in Washing-

the King's Speech, or message, to the new Cortes. In this, he continued to condemn the conduct of the Holy Alliance in regard to Spain, and particular- the N. W. Coast to carry into execution ly that of his relative, Louis 18th; and that arbitrary edict, but we believe the more than half ridiculed his threat to above is the first information received send 100,000 troops, as Reformers of abuses in Spain. He also expressed his readiness to repeat his oath to defend the existing Constitution; and his confidence of the eventual glorious success of his armies in repelling the invaders, and that reason and justice would not prove more powerful than the genlous of oppression and slavery. He had appointed a new Ministry, composed, it was said, of Patriots of all the parties, but found it difficult to find persons to accept offices. He al Independence, to resist every attempt of had comented to the removal of the seat of government from Madrid to Seville .-One of his Ministers had announced to the Cortes, that a French army of from 70 to 80,000 men, would be in readiness to enter Spain by the 15th March. What appeared extraordinary was, that there were no visible preparations to oppose the progress of the French to Madrid, by any powerful concentration of force; and that orders had been given to remove all the Church plate and other valuable property from Navarre, Eiscay, Old Castile, and those parts of Catalonia, and Arragon, which it was expected the French would overrun! The Cortes appeared resolute and united, and deermined to vindicate the Independence of their country, notwithstanding their readiness to desert its capital.

In France, the war party continued predominant, and carried all their measures through the Chambers with a high the war, and a bounty shall be offered them, hand, and by overwhelming majorities, notwithstanding the most spirited and persevering efforts of the Opposition to checa them. All the troops destined to the many were approaching the frontier; and the Royal Generalissimo, with his Lieutenant, and Marshals, left Paris the first day of March. They probably would nil be at their posts to commence operations early in April, if not before.

It was made certain, that Portugal means to unite her destinies with Spain; and was no less certain, that the fact gave much uncasiness to the British Minhighly popular in England; and a very opleudid dinner given to the Spanish and Portuguese Ministers had been attended by most of the Opposition Pears and Commoners of the realm, one of the Princes of the Blood, and some, If we mistake ministerial ranks.

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a provisional vote of supplies by Parliament seemed to admit of the existence of doubts in the minds of Ministers, whether, if their ally, Portugal, was involved in the tence of her gallant Commander, by a 4. war, and invaded, they could avoid assisting her, and thereby be drawn into the vortex; and be compelled to ask for

ter from Havre, dated the 12th March, of the King's pilot boats came on board, the says, "Many people do not believe that Fox, with offers of assistance, which were Government are in earnest in going to indignantly refused. A correspondence was war with Spain." Other accounts, how- numedrately entered into between capt. J. derivriters of war, but they would not in was absent in the country when the fath sure French vesse bound to the West! India and that French merchants were dignity and house of the U.S. have occu well payir 25 per cent to insure homewar! Lound dest Indiamen.

A Spanish squadron under Ad. VACARO, composed of the Asia 64, Casilda 36, Arethusa corvette, and Aguiles brig, sailed from Cadiz early in March, on a cruize. A French squadron was to sait from Roche Fort, early in April, on a cruine off the tie at St. Johns, has fined us with the most Spanish coast; and ail the French men of lively sorrow and regret. Had he fallen in war were fitting for son. The Spanish battle—Hed he died by the bands of deciared government were issuing commenstons to enemies, our sorr w would be assuaged by

Despatches for government from Mr Tallatin, in Paris, arrived in the visco from Havre.

Russia and the United States. VERY IMPORTANT.

Capt. Gampier, arrived at Now Beau ford, from the Sandwich Islands, informs that the brig Pearl, STEVENS, of Bosto . arrived there five days before he sailed, from the N. W. Coast, having been ordered off by the Russian officer commanding at Norfolk Sound. After leaving the port, the Pearl was boarded by the Russian frigate Apollo, and decuments were presented to Capt. S. declaring the Russian claim to exclusive jurisdiction to extend to lat. 51. N. on the N. W. Coast of be done to our country, whose decands will America, northward to Bearbing's Strait's no doubt be prompt and effectual. All that and thence to lat. 47, 50, N. on the Coast of Japan! and that at vessels, of what- slight token of what we feel, it is roposed to ever nation, caught within 100 Italian miles even of those ext. nsive limits, (ex-

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subject to Confiscation-National Vessels 1 From the Columb. Centinel of April 19. not excepted. The Apollo was about to despatch vessels, and also to proceed down the coast for the purpose of order-ing all vessels off. Two other large Russian frigates are on their way to the

The above article is interesting, as af-They all concurred in the moral certainty fording proof of the intention of the Russian Government to execute the famous Ukase which was the subject of so much ton; and which it was supposed had sat-Among the documents from Spain is isfied the Russian Government of the injustice and unsoundness of its claim .-Accounts from Europe have often mentioned, that Russian ships have said dor of its actual execution by a Russian force.

Affairs of Portugal.
Lisbon, Feb. 20.—Yesterday the Cortes resumed the consideration of the report of the Committee on the Defence of the Kingdoin, made on the 14th inst. when the first article, (including the preamble) was agreed to The following is the preamble of the De

cree reported: The Corter, &c. comidering that it is absolutely necessary to maintain the nationforeign invasion, on account of the alterations and changes which the nation, by its Representatives have legally made in our political system; and that every invasion of the Peniusula, made for the purpose of destroying or modifying the political institutions adopted by Spain, shall be considered as a direct aggression of Portugal, decree as fol-

"lat. That the whole force of the kingdem shall be immediately assembled, and posted in the positions proper to resist such aggres-

"2J. The recruiting shall be carried on with utmost diligence to raise the army of the first line to 60,000 men at least, of all

"31. The corps of militia shall be raised to their full complement, and the Government shall organize them in a mauner suitable to the service which they are to perform.

"5th. A national guard shall be formed in Lisbon and Operto. "5. Those soldiers who have received their discharge shall be invited to serve during

Paris, Feb. 18 -The King of Sardinia i at this moment putting his army on a war

GLUMANY .- Frankfort, March 2 .- On the 24th uit, the Germanic Diety assed a resonation, by a majority of 16 votes, thanking the August Monarchs of Austria, Prussia, and Russia, for the communication of the Circulars, dated at Verona, Doc. 4th, relating to the results of the Congress held in that city. The Minister of Wir cinbing deciared, that in obedience to the declaration of his Sover eign, he could take no part in this resolution.

From Com. Poster's Squadron.

"Aquadilla, Porto Rico, March 12. "The particulars of the melanchory and lamented death of Lt. Commendant Wu. 11. COCKE, commanding the U.S. solnover Fox. are as follows :-- On the 6th : -t. Com. Post-TER. then lying too, off Parto Rica, despitched the Fox into the port, with orders to cant. not, who have heretofore figured in the John Poures, then lying there, in the Grey hound, for the purpose of obtaining informa-The English accounts are to the 8th tion respecting the privateers have bout from March. The Ministry appeared resolved to maintain neutrality, if possible; but ro. (a castle mounting 500 guns, and flanked with strong batteries, javery heavy are was opened on her, waten soon rendered her ar most a wreck, and put a period to the ext.

pound shot. "When the fire commenced, it was found impossible to oring the Fox to anchor on ac-The French Stocks had riven one or two per cent at the last dates; and a letter from House date. ever, stated, that so certain were the un- Porter and the Governor General, (who event occurred,) on the subject of this atro-

> The Compadore, on learning this event, iseved the General Order which follows-

GENERAL ORDER. The affecting intelligence which has this day ocen received, relidive to the death of that most excellent officer and near. Lieut. the kno viedge of his having died in the de fence of the rights of his country, and while Joing his date as an outcer. But to be thus cruelly torn from his tamily, his tricods, and its country, by the conduct of a dastard. whose alm was rundered more sure by b. erfect salety, and by the helpless condition I the vessel or one lame uted friend.) is heartending in the extreme.

But while we deprecate the act of the intividual who committed it, we must not involve in it the conduct of a whole people. The Captain General of the Island has given the most unequivocal proofs of the most sincere regret that the event has taken pace .--Every thing has been done by him that I could reasonably expect of him to do at present, to satisfy me of his friendly disposition towards us, and as no act of ours can recal to lefe the estimable man who has been taken remains for us to do is to grieve; and as a wear crape on our left arms, and on our swords for one month.

cept in cases of actual distress) will be US ship Proved, March 10, 1

the remains of our departed friend. The British squadron, under Sir Thomas Cochran, was lying in St. Johns, and evinced towards our officers the kindest and most friend-

> E.ISTPORT: SATURDAY, APRN. 26, 1823.

THE MAILS, during the Summer Season, will arrive at this place on Wednesday and Saturday mornings. and leave on Wednesday and Sunday evenings at 5 o'clock.

Votes for Representative to Congress.

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wansville		5		31		
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Eden		51				
Mt. Desert		56		100		
)cer-lale	2	33				121
Frankfort		6		200		
Blue-Hill	46	5			4	43
Penubscut		70				3
lesho		7				39
Orland	350	20				40
	421	1060	0	365	10	760

Total - - - 1276 1103 151 365 36 933

O'T-Sedgwick and two small Plant tions remain to be heard from in Hancock county. Scattering 31. Whole number of

JONATHAN BARTLETT, Esq. has been chosen President of Paramaquoudy Eank, vice J. MOWRY, Esq resigned.

Fon. Josesh Quincy is cleeted Mayor o aton by 159 majority over Hon. mr. Blake

he Missing Interest candidate. Mr. Kidder is elected to Congress from

Somerset and Penobscot District. in Massachussetts 19 Republican Senators are elected and 16 Federal. Five doubtent.

Com. Porter's Squadron.

We lea u by capt. Cole, from M. tanzas, and who sailed thence march 30, that a part of Com. Perter's squarron, including the Peacock, arrived there on the 26th-and that in the 27th an order was received from the Criscians of Cuba, reviving a former one, excluding American men of war from the ports of the Islan !- that a copy had been de wered to Com. Porter. The commander of the place had intunated no design to enjorce it, but had gone on a visit to the interior.

More Picates .- capt. Lec, from Tringad. arrived at N w-York, informs, that an Havana piratical brig, with 150 men, had taken possession of fold Neuvitas (Cuba) the 22d March, and burned every thing it contained. They also cut out two Philadelphia and Baltion re schoolers, of which nothing had been heard, and the crews supposed to be mardered; and that the coast swarmed with pirates.

This is the taniversary of the Battle if Lexinerion. Forty-sev in years are now chip J, since the first American blood howed in the sacred cause of Independence. Forty-seven years have roll-In the unceasur march of time, since the he martyrs to the rights of man, i called with their lives, the sincerity of their political faith. How inspiring the recollection of that awful period, when laid low the instruments of oppression! mergency, ensued: when, after diffeent How cheering to contemplate the glo- search, it was discovered to have origirions results of our revolutionary strugs nated in the brain of a drunken tinker, gle! When we view our fair and fertile undoubtedly from spontaneous combistion! our country diffusing its radiance round alarm preceded, than the fire buckets tude to those heroes, by whose precious blood this freedom was obtained!

liave there been among us hearts insensible to these thrilling recollections? Have there been among us those, whose designs would have made the blood of ons of those who died for freedom, have man: risen in their might and proclaimed with loud voice, "let not such men be trusted." They have declared that the companion of their fathers' toils is the firm supporter of their fathers' principles, and one whom their fathers' sons will ever delight to

The blood that flowed at Lexington should be held in sacred rememberance. The marble that covers our first heroes'

the other elevated to HIM in whose tions at Waterloo; and why? because all cause they fell, exclaim. "Behold where this had no reference to my country, rest the fathers of your Independence; and I had no ambition distinct from herthink of what they suffered that you might; —that of her glory, her as condency, her be free; and when the arm of oppression and there is the remain that, shall be raised against your rights, go in spite of so many calamities, I remain and follow their example."

Boston Patriot. April 19

The Tread Mills in several of the towns of the Southern and Midiand counties, are completely out of work-in other words where machinery attached to them for grinding four, &c. he Overseen are obliged to here labourers, as "these terrors to evil doers" have frightened away the vagrants altogether .- Lou. pap.

Piratical Feed Destroyed -The schr. Scott, capt. Scott, of galtimore, arrived at Charleston on the 1st inst. in 14 days from Kingst n, Jamaica March 22d, Cape Cortentes, in Cuba, W. 1-25, 39 miles, was boarded by H. B. M. entter Greenan, who informed us of her having completely destroyed the famous piratical schr. La Cata, on the 20th; of march, off the Isle of Pines, in about 20 minutes action. She had on board 100 men I never knew any other riches, than and 7 guus-it was supposed the pirate had 30 dien killed-3 were made prisoners, and the rest made their escape on shore, where horses were in readine. In conver them into the interior. Considerable a nutive of moods were found on board the purite, part of which was saved by the Grecian, and the remainder was destroyed. ble engaged the G. under piratical comurs, namely, red at the fore, with a black ensign and white pendant, which she hoisted on firing the first gun—she had the most destructive kind of shor on board. The G. sustained but little damage, and but two of her men were slightiy wounded. The three piratical prisoners were to be taken into Jamaica. The Grecian was commanded by Lt. John Cowley. having 50 men on board.

Capt. Dearth at New-York, from Trinidad, Cuba, informs, that the British sloop of war Tamor, and a schr. of six guns, her tender were cruizing off Trinidad, for pirates. Ali the pirates in prison had been liberated.

Mr. Home has invited the attention of the British Pulliament to the expediency of dearing Canada independent.

The Government of New-Brunswick is new administered by the Hon. Ward Chip-

In 1785 a piratical sch. was taken near Сарс-дии.

A singular achievement of the brig Brutus described in a letter from copt. Lewis to is owner in New-York, in the following exir ct. The brutus was not armed, and had a crew of only 10 men, but had on board some cannon for Com. Porter's squadron, nich she made a succession use of, although

he was without powder: Thompson & Isrand. Key Bes. Feb. 2.d. "On the 19th mst. I put tuto key Vacus. for water, having been snort for several days. A few hours after I came too, a Spanish poliere brig came in, with 20 men on board armed with 15 muskets, 17 cuttasses, and other small arm. A short time after she auchored, I went on board to inquire where the came from. The first man't saw was one of my former crew in the brig Harmony. This excited my suspicions and I refurned on board the Brutus, mounted two 12 pounders, got a spring on the cable, and bailed the panish brig, then about To yards from us, to end her boat with the captain and papers on ! other officers, with four men, came on board. I inquired for their commissions but they had none except a journal which had been kept for three or four days. So I detained the officers and men on board the Brutas, and sent to examine their vessel. Every thing on board appeared to have been stolen. therefore determined to bring her to key West, for the inspection of Com. Porter .-She arrived here with me this cay. Com. Patterson, who is now here, surveying, approvised my conduct, and assure the Comboard if ur, butter, laid, rice, silas, frish him-

en, wine, brandy, and some Epanish cedar. Yours respectfully,

STONTANEOUS COMBUSTION .- The inhat a band of patriots, with no other reli- itants of the village of Bellows Falls, in ance than on HiM who standeth by the the evening of the 2d inst. were alarmed ust in the day of battle, our ountered the by the cry of Fire! Great bustle, and the | b. the pirates and had been detained 10 strong arm of unlatowed power, and usual note of preparation in such an efields, when we listen to the busy burn of who, being unable to navigate himself in our populous cities, when we behold a straight forward course, brought up in our proud ships dividing the waters of a ditch unable to make further headthe great deep, and bearing the "star way, when to procure assistance—he vospanged banner to the four corners of ciferated the appaling cry of fire! It was the earth, when we behold the mind of no sooner discovered from whence the the world, how do our hearts swell in ad- were filled, and emptied with alacrity miration of that Freedom from which all, upon the pate of the poor mender of pots these mighty results are flowing; how do, and kettles, to the no small gratification they glow with devout and pious grati- of the spectators; and the tinker's brain being somewhat cooled by this process, he raised every rag and bore off as fast as possible for another port!-Hav. Gaz.

Quinions of Bonaparte.- Las Casas. in his account of Bonaparte, gives the fol-Lexington to flow in vain? Yes: But the lowing as some of the views of that great

"It narrow and vulgar minds only saw, in all my efforts, the care of my own power, ought not those of greater's ope to have shown, that under the circumstances in which we weres placed, my power and the country were but one? Did it require such great and incurable mischiefs to enable them to comprehend me? History will do me more justice: it will signalize me as the man of self-deashes, should be the altur at which every nials and disinterestedness. To what citizen of Massachusetts should proclaim temptations was I not exposed in the arhis political creed. Let every father in my of Italy? England offered me the our State lead his children to the monu- crown of France at the time of the treament at Lexington; and with one hand ty of Amiens. I refused peace at Cha-

Every mark of respect has been paid to pointing to the grave of the martyrs, and tillon: I disdained all personal tipulaso popular among the French. It is a sort of instinct of after justice on their part

"Who in the world ever had media treasures at his disposal? I have had many hundred mill one in my vame many other bundreds composed my mane de l'extraordinaire; all these were own. What is become of them? They were poured out in the distresses of the country. Let them contemplate me here: I remain destitute upon my rock. My fortune was wholly in that of France. In the extraordinary situation to which fate had raised me, my treasures were hers; I had identified myself completely with her destinies. What other calculations was consistent with the height I had risen to? Was I ever seen occupied about my personal interests? those of the public.

"Ah the I rench people undoubtedly did much for me : more than was ever done for man! But, at the same time, who ever did so much for them? who ever identified himself so much with theza in the same manner? But to return; atter all, what could be their fears? Wen not the chambers and the new constitution sufficient guarantees for the future! those additional acts, against which so much indigation was expressed did they not carry in themselves their own corrective-remedies that were infallible? How could I have violated them? I had not myself millions of arms -I was tue a man. Public opinion raised me up once more; public opinion might equally put me down again; and compared with this risk, what had I to gain?"

Among the philanthrophic measures which Lapoleon Ponaparte introduced into France was a law to abolish imprisonment for debt, which is still in force. It provides, as it should, against frauds.

HORRID PIRACIES.

NEW-YORK, April 9 .- The last mails bring tidings of the repetition of most horrid Piracies in the West-India seas, and which call loudly for vengeance. "BAVANNAH, March 27.—Capt. Le-

queile has arrived here from St. Jogo de Cuta. in great distress. On the 7th ult. his brig, the Jeune Henrictta, was boarded from two picatical schooners, full of men. and artism with two carriage guns, and a proof gro, arout six leagues from Havana. The parales first robbed the brig of her light suls, boats, stores, &c. and then beat a Mr. Bazalies, a passenger, most dreadfully, in consequence of vaving found some gold a out him; theu, to compel him to confess where other specie was concealed, they drew him three times by the neck, beat him most unmectivity, and only desisted when they thought him dead; and then stripped him of all his clothes excepting his flannel shirt, and threw him into the boat .-board. After some delay, the captain, two He afterwards recovered. The Captain of the brig was taken on board the pirate, and on his refusing to reveal where his money was concealed, they threw his papers overhoard, beat him over the head with swords, and then threw him & two of his men across a gun, and flogged them nearly out of their lives; and when the sufferers were exhausted, the wretches would desist, give them water, repeat the inquiries after money, and then re-Porter will do the same. The big has on new the flogging, which was continued unti their bodies were much lacerated. They threatened on leaving the brig, that if they attempted to make for Havana, the would ratake them, and put every out to death. The booty obtained by he pirates were 70 doubloons, 370 francis, 390 plasters, and several gold watches

Two ladies, who had been captured days, were put on heard the brig. One of them had a rope put round her neck, and a knife put to her breast, to compel her to disclose where any recie, acrobbed of their money, jewelry, and beding; and can give no account of the fate of the schoonner, the Success, Capt. Ray, out suppose the Captain and crew to have been murdered.

Co-The Savannah Republican of the 28th March contains a very long and particular account of this shameful outrage from which it appears, that the suffer ings of the Captain, and the passenger, Bazalais, were much more severe than above described; and that they also robbed the brig of a part of her cargo of coffee and tobacco, which were put on board small craft, which had all come from the island of Cuba to load and pillage

The articles plundered from the Capt. were 1000 francs, a box of jewels, two silver covers, and a gold watch. Mr. B. the passenger, lost nearly \$2400 in mooev and jewels. Mr. METAYER, another passenger, 66 doubloons, 490 dollars,

and a silver watch. Capt. BROWNELL, from Havana, informs, that while there he had one of his crew murdered and thrown into the dock, with a knife sticking in his throat; and that he was obliged to pay \$34 for the Coroner

London, March 8 .- Yesterday a splendid public dinner was given to the Spanish and Portuguese Ministers, and Duke of SAN LORENZO, at the Loron

There were 400 present .-Lord Wm. Bentinck presided, having the Duke of Sussex and the Duke or San Lorenzo, on his right, and the Spanish and Portuguese Ambassadors, on his left. Of the company were the Marquis Burdett, Sir James Macintosh, and most of the Opposition Lords and Members of the House of Community and Members of the House of Commons. The toasts were appropriate. The King's health was drank with three times three, accompanied by the anthem of "God save the King." The Chairman gave, "The Constitutional King, and the Portuguese nation." The Marquis of Lansdown gave, "The Independence of Nations, and may it be the desire, as it is the duty of neighboring states to respect it." Mr. Littleton gave, "The cause of civil and religious liberty throughout the world?" Sir James Macintosh gave, "The preservation of the Peace of Europe." After the health of the Spanish Minister had been drank, he gave, "The city of London and its commercial and trading inter-

Many speeches were made during the evening, and a number of patriotic songs were sung

It is said that Talma, in playing lately, at Paris, produced so great sensation among the audience, by initating Napoleon in his wig. and in carrying his hands behind him, as to provoke the interference of the government, who prohibited a repetition of the offence. What a comment is this upon Monarchy! One might write volumes against it, without saying as much as is contained in this anecdote. How firmly established in the good sense and affections of the people must be that government, which for its own security, is obliged to prohibit a man from carruing his hands behind him!! Thanks to Democracy," every American may, without asking permission of government, fachion his wig & carry his hands to nis own liking .- Bost. Put.

Selleck Osboan .- This gentleman who has been distinguish ! for his Poetica. talents as well as his not lotte political writings, and whose enusions trive occasionally aderned our colums, has issued proposate for publishing a collection of his Poems, which richly merit the pubhe patronage. Subscriptions will be received at the Eastport Book-Store.

DIED,

In this town, Caroline, daughter of inc. Wm. Track, aged 12 years.

MARRIED, In this town, by John Burgin, Esq. mr.

Andrew Herrington, Jr. to miss Phebe Ann Herrington. Mr. Michael Noddin, to miss Sarah Har-

ris, buth of Deer Island. la Lubec, by S. Yeaton, Esq. mr. Samuel At Plant, no. 3, by Rev. Samuel Nutt, mr.

Thomas Kelly, to miss Betsey Bridges. BANK OF PASSAMAQUODDY Director next week - J. BARTLETT

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BAY OF PASSAMAQUODDY.

Ap. 19th-schr. Wellington, Mabee, 23 days from Grenada, to C. Curry, Esq. cargo rum. Sailed in company with ship Heilender. Brown, for Port Glasgow. Left, ship Sales, Gibbs, to sail for N. Orleans in 20 days .-Spoke, lat. 41, 30, long. 66, 44, ship Arrow. from Livernool, for Alexandria.

- schr. Aibert, Strickford, Boston. 20th-sch. Two Brothers, Walten, St. John. Passengers, capt. Spring, and crew of the brig Hazard, of Wen foundered at sea it lat. 36, 30, lung. 84, on her passage from Por to-Rico, for Boston, with a cargo of mulasses. gaie the Hazard was dismasted and had her decks and pt of every article together with one man who was tost. Her wood ends started from the stem and with great exertion she was kept from sinking till fallen in with by Pattish brig Squirrei, capt. Mason, who tock com on board and arrived at St. John

- 1:b. Superior, Kendall, Salom. - sh. Biary Ann, J. .. Portland. - ch. I we broken, brilings, rtsmouth 23 !- ccl. P. . Start ford, Boston-brok

ih. Loire, Bassett, New York. 2500-sch. Elna, from Fox Islands. sch mary, Campden

SAILED. sch. St. Croix, Brooks, Boston. sloop Augustus, Hare, Portlandbrig Mercator, Davis, Boston. sch. Decator, Hopkins, Boston.

MEMORA. D.A. O'The Light House on Labbas' Island was blown down in the fate Gale. Jirig Bachelon, mentioned in our last as being ashore at West Quoddy Head, has been got off and carried to St. Andreweld at N. York, 8th inst. brig Hannah,

of this port, for Teneriffe. c. d at N. York, 12th inst. brig Columbia. Brail and this port, for Rocheile.

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ASHUR WARE, Judge of the United States District Court for said District, I Lereby give public notice that on Monday the Cotte way of April mst. at ten o'cleck, A. M. at the Custom House store in Machias, i shall expose and sell to the highest bidders,

Seven barrels of RUM. The same baving been decreed forfeit to he United States, and ordered to be sold,
G. S. S.MITH, Dep'y Murshal. Machias, April 10, 1823.

Attached on Mesne Process, and will be sold on Execution, at Public Auction, on Wednesday the 7th day of Mlay next, on the Exchange in Eastport, at elev-

en o'clock, A. M. A l.l. the right in equity which Richard M. Bartlet has, to redeem the following described mortgaged real estate situate in flastport, to wit, a lot of land with a house thereon, being part of lot number 6, and containing about one quarter of an acre, lying, near the house and land of John C. Todd, and mortgaged to Joseph Moody.
B. B. LEAVITT, Constable.

Esstport, April 7, 1823.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

Washington. so. 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 tweaty-eighth day of April next, at ten o'clock

in the forenoon, A LL the right, title, and interest which Joseph Leighton has in and to the farm which he has heretofore occupied in said Charryfield, 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 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 afternoon at Gen. John Brewer's lun,

at Robbinston-A LL the right in equity which William Greeniow, has to redeem the following described mortgaged real estate, to wit, the lot or lots of land containing one hundred aeres or less, situate in Plantation number three, being the same on which the said Wil-

ham Greenlow now lives.

EBEN A REDING, Dep y Sheriff. March 31, 1323.

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 afternoon, at Gen. John Brewer's Inn,

A LL the right, title and interest that Ja-cob Stevens, has in and to a certely let or parcel of land situate in Plantation odn ber stateey, being the hame now by the said Stevens, with all the map wements and privileges thereto belonging EBEN'R REDING, Dep'y Sherif. March 31, 1823.

laken on Mesne Process, and will be sold on Execution, at Auction, on the 13th day of May next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. on the Exchange, in Eastport,

LL the right, title, and in-A terest which Silas Thaver madation now that are well calculated to has in equity to redeem the folgive the child some particular instruction, lowing described Real Estate, viz: A lot of Land and buildings thereon, in which said Thayer now lives, situated in Washington street, and bounded on lands of Stephen Jones and Jerry Burgin, ALSO, the store, wharf, and land (on the Town Landing, so called) situated at the bottom of Boyenton Street, now occupied by Jacob Penniman, Esq.

THOMAS GREEN, April 12 Dep'y Sherift.

Washington, ss.

Taken on Execution, and will be sold to the highest bidder, at the dwelling at ten o'clock in the morning, on Monday, the ninteenth day of May next-

A LL the right, title and interest that Dan-iel Mahar, has in and to the farm where Betsy M har now lives, in Addison, on the west side of Pleasaut River, by virtue of auimprovement Also-All the right, title and

interest that John Dresko the second, has in and to the farm where he now lives, in Addison, by virtue of an improvement. Also—All the right, title and

interest, that Elias Norton, Esq. has in and to the farm where he now lives in Addison, by a19) ROBERT FOSTER, Dep'y Sheriff.

Washington, 88. Taken on Execution, and will be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday the

twenty-ninth day of May, 1823, at two o'wlock in the afternoon, at Capt. Peter Carles' Inn at Calais-A LL the right, title and interest which Win. Crockett has in and to a certain lot of land, situate in Plantation number sixicer, being the lot now improved and occupred by the said Crockett, with all the im-

EBIN R REDING, Dep y Sheriff.

CASH given for RAGS.

Care, the Lot of All.

Care lives with all : no rules, no precepts save The wise from wo, no fortitude the brave. Tempests and storms in life's whole progress

And hope shines dimly through o'erclouded skies;
Some drops of comfort on the favor'd fall,

But showers of sorrow are the lot of ALL: Partial to talents, then, shall Heaven with

Th' afflicting rod, or break the general law Bhall he who soars, inspired by loftier views Life's little cares and little pains refuse? Shall be not rather feel a double share Of mortal wo, when doubly arm'd to bear?

Hard is his fate, who builds his peace of mind

On the precarious favor of mankind; With hopes for wild and visionary things, And mounts over unknown seas with ventirou WIDGS.

But as of various evils that befal The human race, some portion goes to all; To him, perhaps, the milder lot's assigned Who feels his consolation in his mind; And lock'd within his bosom, bears about A mental charm for every care without. E'en in the pangs of each domestic grief, Or health or vigorous hope affords relief; And every wound the tortured bosom feels, Or virtue bears or some preserver heals, Some generous friend, of ample power pos-

Go on, then, son of vision I still pursue Thy airy dreams-the world is deaming too. ishly repeated three hundred and sixty-

Some feeling heart that bleeds for the dis-

Ambition's lofty views—the pomp of state— The pride of wealth the splender of the great; Stript of their mask, their cares and troubles konw.

Are visions far less happy than their own Go on, and while the sons of care complain. Be wisely gay, and innocently vain; While serious souls are by their fears undone Blow sportive bubbles in the beamy sun, And call their worlds !- and bid the greatest

More radiant colors in the world below; Then as they break, the slaves of care reprove,

And tell them, such are all the toys they love.

A DREAM.

I DREAM'D that, buried by my fellow

Gless by a common beggar's side I lav; And, as so mean a neighbor shock'd my pride,

Thus like a corpse of quality I cried :-Away, thou scoundrel! touch me not, More manners learn, and at a distance rot. 'Thou scoundrel!' in a louder tone, cried he. Proud lump of dirt, I scorn thy words and thee !

"We're equal now-I'll not an inch resign-Thus is my rotting place, and that is thine.

The Portion of a Just Lawyer. of his country; and when death calls him to the Bur of licaven, by the De hahenda corpus cum causa, he finds the Judge his Advocace, non-suits the Devil, and continnes one of the long robe in glory.

Agentleman who alled every situahead of the village," and who had taken don't take off your hat;" the youth, turn-"I wom't a going to, Sir."

From the London New Monthly Magazine. for January, 1823. TO DAY.

"The past is all by death possess'd, And frugal faith that guards the rest, By giving, bids us live to-day."-FERTON

To day is like a child's pocket money which he never thinks of keeping in his pocket. Considering it best wed upon us for the sole purpose of being expended as fast as possible in dainties, toys and knick-knacks, we should reproach ourselves for meanness of spirit wore we to board it up, or appropriate it to any ob ject of serious utility. It is the only part of life of which we are sure; ye we treat it as if it were the sole portion of existence beyond our control. We make sage reflections upon the past, and wise resolutions for the future, but no one ever forms an important determina tion for to-day. Whatever is urgent musbe reserved till to-morrow; the presenhour is a digression, an episode that be longs not to the main business of life we may cut it out altogether, and the plot will not be the less complete. Ilv ery sun dial on the church wall thrusts out his guomon, as if he would enforce his dictum at the point of the bayonet, or drive wisdom down our throats, to interm us that eternity hangs from the present moment: but we revoit from the schooling of this fron ferula .- Who would be made wise by compulsion, and what ignorance is poltroon enough to surrender at discretion? Moral lessons may be too pertinaclouely obtruded; we may be reminded till we forget to listen, or we may retain the words and not the sentiment, learning our task by rote rather than by head

education which teaches the sound rath- reproach is too true. I recal my words: er than the sense of things. Children taken from the nursery and pinned down to Latin and Greek, are instructed to name an object in three or four different languages, not to analyse its nature; a process which may often make them learned, but rarely wise; for as knowledge is not confined to names, a great linguist may be a great fool. It is an equal mistake to give children mental food which they cannot digest, and dangle aphorisms before their eyes from sundials and church sides, which they learn so early to repeat that they are sure never to feel their influence. What he who runs may read, nobody will stop to consider, which is probably the reason why since the former was so little attractive, this didactic hand-writing on the wall has replied, "Because they are both indifferever proved an unavailing warning .-Besides, there are many of maturer age who above all things dislike an apopthagm, which preventing the complacent exercise of their own faculties deprives them of the merit of discovery; while there are others so paradoxically inclined, that they will admit any thing rather than a truism, and can never be brought to see that which is self-evident. Hartleys in morals they deny matter of fact a sturdily as he did physical matter.

In spite, however, of its being a tru-

Ism, it must be admitted that to day is portion of our existence. Granted, exclaims the idler, but, after all, what a single day? A question which is peevfive times in a year, when we commence new score of similar interrogatories, so that we might as well say at once, what is a single life?" Short as the interval may be, and however indolently we may have passed it, to-day has not been altogether unimportant. Perched upon our goodly vehicle the earth, we have swung through space at a tolerably brisk rate in the performance of our annual rotation around the sun; -so many miles of life's journey have at all events brought us so much nearer to its end; they are struck off from our account; we shall never travel over them again.-With every tick of our watch in that brief space of time, some hundreds or thousands have started from the great antenatal infinite to light and life; while is many have returned into the darkness of the invisible world. And we ourselves, though we sometimes exclaim like the Emperor Titus, that we have lost a day, may be well assured that to-day has not lest sight of us. The footsteps of time may not be heard when he treads upon roses, but his progress is not the less certain; we need not shake his hour glass to make the sands of life flow faster; they Whilst he lives, he is the delight of keep perpetually diminishing; night and the Court, the ornament of the Bar, a day, asleep or awake, grain by grain, pattern of innocency, the glory of his our existence dribbles away. We call profession, a terror to deceit, the eracle those happy moments when time flies most rapid vylorgetting that he is the only winged personage who cannot fly backwards, and that his speed is but hurrying us to the grave. The hours, his courers and out-riders, are this instant hovering around us, busy as the Salphs and Gnomes of the Rosicrucians, though we tion necessary to constitute him "the be not sensible of their ministry. Yet now that I strictly watch my sensations, excued public admiration, and procured some pains so instruct the rustic inhabi- methicks I leel one busy imp faintly trac- may ced med remuneration; while fame tants in the proper signs of respect due ing the outline of the abborred crow a made cases have reacted upon and stimuto him, being lately on a horse some foot at the corner of my eye, which future lated latent genius, until the existing litewhat given to shy, and observed a lad urchins will gradually stamp inoffaceable rature of the country presents a univerwalking before him, called out, "Boy, lines. Another is craftly indenting a wrinkle by the mouth, to be hereafter ing his head, very innocently answered, chisselled into a deep furrow; a third plucks out a single hair, the precursory theft to final baldness; a fourth is boring his gimlet through my most potential masticator, fatal prelude to a tootbach and extraction; a fifth malignant, graning spitchilly in the consciousness of his superior powers of annoyance, is distitling the first deep of his blenching liquid up on my whiskers; while a sixth yellowfaced formentor, the master devil of the whole pandemonium, has leaped clean down my throat, and is at this moment, with a ladie of melted butter in one hand; and the dramstick of a goose in the other, concocting the ingredients of a billious attack. Uur face is a chronometer, revealing our age with a fearful punctuality .-The hour-hand leaves its impression with every rotation; nay, the minute-hand makes its mark, though it may not write teg.bly. Smiles and laughters turn up the ends of the lines and indentations, as melancholy drags them down, turning our sixes into nines, and so putting us forward fifty per cent. Can we desire a better argument for merriment.

Alas! these are not the worst pranks of the horal legion some of whose more abtle thembers fly from one chamber of the brain to another, muddying the current of clear thought, dulling the imagination, and undermining the memory.-One hoaxer in particular is ever prompting me to repeat the same joke which I have resumed to the same people twenty times before, and then bursts out a laughing because nobody else does. And lo even now sits one of these mischievous sprites upon the top of my pen mocking and mowing, and perforating the quill, that so the spirit of the goose from whose wing it was plucked, may flow down to the nil Hence sentilizing tribe; aor heart. This is the fault of modern of ye thus flutture at mine ear? Ah! your vaunt, ye piecemeal destroyers! Which

pursue your tasks, most dainty dilapidators, for your successors will set to work with a still more unsparing hand.

To-day has a triple claim to consideration; for, besides its present appeal, it has been the future, and will be the past. He is wise, says an ancient philosopher, who lives to-day; he is wiser still, exclaims his commentator, who lived yesterday. But what is the best mode of life for the attainment of happiness?-This question has puzzled the philosophers of all ages. Pyrrho, denying the existence of any beatitude, maintained that life and death were alike, and when asked why he did not seek the latter, ent to me." Crossus placed the chief good in riches; Periander of Corinth in honour; Socrates in knowledge; Plato in idea; Orpheus in beauty; Milo the Crotoniau in bodily strength; Thales the Milesian in the union of prudence and knowledge; Pittacus in benevolence; Aristotle in the practice and operation of virtue; and Epicurus affirms that happiness is the chief good, and virtue the only happiness. Confirming this last theory by the sanctions of religion, we shall probably make the ne trest approaches to perfect enjoyment watch our mature will admit; and it me be laid down as an universal maxim, that no mind is so constituted as to be capable of unalloyed happiness while it can reproach .tielf with any crime towards man, however secret and undiscovered, since it must be always conscious of having offended a superior power from which

nothing is aidden. The To-day of England, nationally considered cannot be reckoned happy.-It is too bustling, laborious and excessive. In France pleasure is almost the only business; in England business is almost the only pleasure, and this is pushed to an extremity that surrounds it with hazard and anxiety. By devoting all its cuergies and faculties, physical and intellectual, to this one object, for a series of years, the nation has attained an eminence so fearfully beyond its natural claims and position, that nothing but a continuance of convulsive efforts, even in the midst of distress and exhaustion, can enable it to uphold the rank it has assumed. Hence every thing is artificial, and in all directions we contemplate tension, excitement, fever. Her navy exceeds hat of the collected world-so does her debt, a co-existence that cannot be very durable. Her establishments of all sorts are proportioned to what she owes rather than to what she has-her grandeur can only be equalled by her embarrasments. In one colony she has sixty millions of subjects, while a great portion of her native population are paupers, and in her sister island famine has lately stalked hand in hand with rebellion.-Nor have ber intellectual developments been less extraordinary, for she possesses a constellation of living luminaries, who, pouring forth their streams of light with a profusion as unparalleled as their intensity, at this moment irradiate and supply all Europe. Splendid talents have satity of diffusion, an unbounted copiousness of production, and a magnificence of encouragement hitherto totally unknown in the history of the world. No social system was ever pushed to such an energetic extremity, or afforded so curious and giorium a spectacle; but it has not for emoyment; happiness leve to dwell smid more tranquil elements. Its tendency has been painfully illustrated by the recent fate of some of its leading memiers. Unable or unwilling to relax in their career, they have devoted mind and body to this restless principle of advancement, and have toiled and prespered, and become enclayed and enriched, and achieved misery and fame, until nature was exhausted in the strife, and their own hands relieved them from the burden of existence at the precise mement when they had attained every object of their ambition, and appeared to the world to stand upon the uminit of human happiness. How tong is this fearful tension upon all the nerves and sinews of the country to endure? What is to be the result of this overworking of the national machine? A certain Frenchman implored death to pare him till he saw the end of the French Revolution, so curious was he to witness its termination. An Englishman might well petition to be absolved from the omnivorous scythe, until he ascertained what would be the finale of the

present ecstacy of his country. Those individuals who seek happiness will withdraw themselves from this whirl and vortex of excitement. They will not aggravate the diseased enlargement of the public heart, and share the painful intensity of its pulsations, by residing in the capital. There is no holy calm, no sabbath of the soul, no cessation of strife in that vast arena of the passions, where life is a ceaseless struggle of money-getting and money-spending; a deliri-

um of the senses or of the mind. If we desire peace and repose, let us look out upon the variegated earth, ever new and ever beautiful-upon the azure dome of Heaven hung around with painted clouds -upon the wide waters, dancing and glittering in the sun, or lying in the stillness of their crystal sleep. Let us listen to the music of the sky, when the boughs are singing to the wind, and the birds are serenading one another; or surrender ourselves to that more pleasing sensation, when the screnity of Nature's silence imparts a congenial balm and tranquility to the heart. Gazing upon the face of Nature, we shall encounter no human passions, no distrust, no jealousy, no inintermission of friendship or attraction ;even her frowns are beautiful, and we need not fear that death shall tear her from us. We look upon an immortal countenance. A morning thus dedicated is an act of the purest piety; it is offering to the Deity a heart made happy by the contemplation of his works; and if I can prevail upon a single reader to detach himself for a time from crowds and enthralments, and betake himself to the sunny meadows or the green twilight of the woods, I shall felicitate myself, on not having quite unprofitably employed the morning of-"To-day."

PNOTICE.

THE public is hereby informed, that the Subscriber having failed to support ins 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 him 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 directions, entitled the New Guide to Health, or Botannio Family Physician-together with the Composition of Vegetable Powder, and also his method of applying Steam to masse the vital beat of the system. All persons are hereby cautioned against using the said medicine or system of practice, without authority-from me, or my agents duly authorised.-The specifications are made according to the hest legal advice that could be obtained, and the penalty of the law will be strictly enforc-

ed against all those who trespuss.

N. B. As the subscriber dues not wish to take advantage of those who may be innocent or ignorant, he informs those who have purchased or may hereafter purchase, a book published by Elias 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 he had of me, and has published it without my consent—therefore it cannot be unde use of without truspessing on my patent right. and those who use my practice or medicine therein contained, without authority from me or my agents, will be dealt with according

(Information, Medicine and Pamily Rights may be obtained by applying to the subscriber, or E. DARLING, 21, Back-street, E. G. House, 18, Cornhill, his agents in Boston, and others in different parts of the country SAMUEL THOMPSON. Boston, March 25, 1823.

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

DESPECTFULLY represents, Martha Cochran, Agnes Gordon Cochran, Mary Ann Cochran and Elizabeth Cochran, minor children and heirs of William Cochran, late of Boston in the county of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Esquire, by their Guardian Lemuel 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 pineteen, and northerly by number fifteen, 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

Washingron, 29.
Court of Common Pleas, March Term, 1823.

On the foregoing Petition, Ordered, That the petitioners notify all persons 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. Auest, JOSIAH HARRIS, Clerk.

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

Collector's Notice-Harrington.

YOTICE is hereby given, to the nenresident Proprietors and Owners of Land, in the town of Harrington, county of Washington and State of Maine, that they are taxed in bills committed to me the subscriber for collection and remain unpaid, to wit. State, County, Town and School Taxes for the years

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Heirs of Thomas Ruggles, Esq	. 8	54		5	40
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charges, are paid on or before Monday the sixteenth day of June next, so much of said land will then be sold at Public Vendue, at the house of John Densmore, Jun. in said Harrington, at two o'clock,

P. M. as will discharge the same LOUIS I. WALLACE, Collector Harrington, April 1, 123.

NOTICE

IS hereby given that the Subscriber has been duly appointed, Administrator, de bouis non, on the estate of Jeremiah Plumer late of Addison, in the county of Washington, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs, and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to ICH'B BUCKNAM,

p Adm'r de houis non.

Co-Partnership PORMED between the Subscribers under

the firm of MeKENZIE & ROBERTSON,

and to go into effect on the first day of May next, at St. John, N. B. They will occupy the premises now in possession of Mr. John Robertson, on the North Market Wharf in that city-where they will transact COM-MISSION BUSINESS, and endeavour by unremitted and strict attention, to merit the patromage of their Friends and the Public.

ANGUS McKENZIE,

JOHN ROBERTSON

Reference.

Thomas Millidge, Esq. St. John. Cudw. Curry, Esq. CAMPO-BELLO. Samuel Wheeler, Esq. Worster Tattle, Esq. EASTFORT.
Busk & Tinkham, Mess. Busk & Tinkham, Jabez Mowry, Esq. LUBEC.

To the Honorable the Justices of of the Court of Sessions, for the County of Washington, begun and bolden the first Tuesday of March 1823-

Campo-Belle, April 12, 1823.

THE undersigned Grand Jurors L county of Washington, represent, that the county road leading from Machias toward Eastport, through Plantations number eighteen, thirteen and fourteen, is much out of repair and at some seasons of the year nearly impassable—We would therefore pray that the proprietors of said Townships No. eighteen, thirteen and fourteen be required to amend said road at their expence-and as in duty bound will ever pray.

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

WASHINGTON, BE.

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 inserted in the Eastern Argus printed in Portland and the Eastport Sentinel printed in Eastport three weeks successively, the last of said publications to be thirty days at least before the term of this Courl to be bolden 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 and petition should not be granted.
Atten JOSIAH HARRIS, Clark.

True copy of the Petition and Order the not Atlest JOSIAH HARRIS, Clerk

One Cent Reward.

RAN-AWAY from the Subscriber the 16th inst. an indented apprentice named JAMES BUCK, aged sixteen years. All persons are hereby cautioned against harbouring or trusting said runway on my account, as I will pay no debts of his contracting. Whoever will return said Boy to me shall receive the above reward and no charges paid. MOSES ESTY. -lp 17.

NOTICE.

A LI. persons indebted to the Subscribes A are called upon to make immediate ment—those persons having unsettled so counts with them, are requested to settle April 12. E FOSTER & Co.