

EASTPORT SENTINEL.

"HERE SHALL THE PRESS THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS MAINTAIN,—UNAW'D BY INFLUENCE, AND UNBRIED BY GAIN;—HERE PATRIOT TRUTH, ITS GLORIOUS PRINCIPLES DRAW,—PLEDGED TO RELIGION, LIBERTY AND LAW."

No. 45.....Vol. V.]

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1823.

[\$3 50 CTS. A YEAR.]

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY
BENJAMIN FOLSOM.

\$1.75 payable in advance, and no paper discontinued till arrearages are paid.

FLOUR, CORN, PORK, &c.

STEPHEN JONES & Co. have just received per schr. *LORRA*, and offer for sale at their Store, head of Market wharf,

60 bbls. superfine Flour,
20 half bbls. do. do.
130 bbls. fine do.
150 bbls. rye do.
1600 bushels Corn,
120 bushels Rye,
20 bbls. mess Pork,
10 bbls. clear do.
10 bbls. prime do.
4 casks Rice,
20 dozen Brooms.
All of the above articles will be sold low for Cash. May 31.

SPRING GOODS

Ingols & Chace,

NEW BRICK STORE.
Have just received their Spring Stock of
ENGLISH, INDIA, FRENCH
AND AMERICAN GOODS

which they offer for sale very low for CASH, consisting in part of the following—
Extra superfine, fine and middling, black, blue, brown, Oxford mixt and hairback
Ditto
CASSIMERES
Flannels, bombazetts, bombazeens, cassinetts, woolenets, angoras, cassimere shawls, caicoes, cambric prints, gingham and ging-ham dresses, plain and striped cambrics, di-mities, jeans fig'd, hair cord, japan, mull, In-dia imitation and fig'd book muslins, cotton shawls, hks, white and fig'd cravats, muslin robes, silk, cotton and worsted hose, ladies' and gentlemen's beaver, kid, and silk gloves, silk and cotton umbrellas, parasols, Valenci-a, Marseilles & silk vestings, coloured cambrics, furnishings, linen damask and cotton diapers, crabs, Irish linsens, linen cambric, linen cam-bric hks, tapes and bobbin turtle shell combs, horn ditto, Flemings' silver eyed needles, blue and yellow nankies, sup. threads and blue cotton, elegant ass't ribbons, thread and silk laces, lace veils, merino shawls and hks, velvet and fauzy silk hks, silk and tabby velvets, Italian and French crapes, morocco and merino indispensibles, urachas, zephyrs, hearth rugs, ball fringe, oil cloths, Kidminster and stair carpeting, &c. &c. &c.

cases nankin and Canton Crapes,
do. do. fig'd and bordered
crape Dresses,
do. nankin crape Shawls and
Scarfs,
do. bird eye and black twilled
and fringe Hks.,
satin Damask Barcelona, cross-
barr'd and flag Hks.,
elegant PLAID SILKS, fig'd &
plain Satins all col's, silk Mantles, Pon-
gees for hat linings, &c. &c.
LEGHORN GIPSEYS & BONNETS,
straw do.
gent's Leghorn HATS,
elegant assortment of

Paper Hangings,

in rolls and sets.

Fire Board Pieces.

A good assortment of

AMERICAN GOODS,

as usual.

Brown and bleached Sheetings
and Shirtings, Gingham, Stripes,
Checks, Denims, Satinets, Thread,
blue and white Warp, Bed Tick-
en, knitting Cotton, with the ad-
dition of WALTHAM COT-
TONS. may 10.

John N. Todd

INFORMS his Friends and the Public that

he intends to pay particular attention to

the COMMISSION BUSINESS, and that

all orders for purchasing and collecting Lum-
ber and Timber of all kinds will be carefully
attended to until delivered. Having been
a number of years acquainted with the Lum-
ber business and people of this vicinity, flatters
himself that he shall be able to give sat-
isfaction to any person who may favour him
with their commands, and the smallest favour
will be gratefully acknowledged.

Refer to
Messrs. E. FOSTER & Co. } Eastport.
G. & I. HOBBS, }
Geo. DOWNES, Esq. Calais.

Calais, May 26, 1823.

MAINE

"Town Officer"

Just received and for Sale at

FOLSOM'S BOOK-STORE

JUST RECEIVED
BY

Burton & Ilsley,

An extensive Assortment of **PIECE GOODS**
Suitable for

THE PRESENT AND APPROACHING SEASON.
Among which are—

Extra superfine, fine and common BROAD-
CLOTHS and CASSIMERES—red, yellow,
green and white flannels—black and white
6 4 flannels—bombazetts—scarlet and col-
oured cassimere shawls—superfine London
prints—light and dark calicoes—pink and
coloured gingham—muslin and ging-ham
robes—furnitures—red and blue copperplate—
white cambrics plain corded and figured—
muslin of every description plain and fig-
ured—imitation cambrics—ditto handkerf. &
cravats some 5-11—white and figured cravats
—lino cambrics—long flannels—linen cam-
bric handkerf.—linen and cotton damask and
table cloths—Russia, American and birds
eye diapers—cotton napkins—Tartan table
covers an excellent article—white and fig-
ured Marseilles and other vestings—white jeau
—Russia drill—ascension cords a good ar-
ticle for summer pantaloons—blue and light
nankies—grandarilles—cotton cassimere—
linens—steam locom cottons—Waltham Sea
Island cottons—dimities 3 4 and 6 4—silk
and cotton velvets and velvet ribbons all col-
ours—garmenture—brown satin and other rib-
bons—a good assortment of—long white kid gloves
—black, white and coloured kid, silk and
habit gloves—gent's shawls and real buck
gloves—silk, worsted and cotton hose and
half hose—cotton umbrellas—oil cloths—
brown and black Holland—blackram—silk—
twist—thread—super, gilt, common, glass
and ball buttons—gent and ladies' silk bot-
tons all colours—ivory, pearl and lace shirt
buttons—MAINE military buttons—Webb's
patent and other suspenders—tortoise shell
combs and side combs—ivory, horn, dress-
ing, pocket and circular combs—Horn's wire
cotton—spool, common and knitting cotton—
Mott's floss cotton—marking canvass, &c. &c.

Silk Goods.

Black and coloured Canton and nankin
crapes—crape shawls and scarfs—Black syn-
chaws and sarsonets—plaid silk—black cross-
barr'd and fancy handkerf.—black silk cravats
and super. black handkerf.—flag and bandan-
na handkerf.—figured and satin striped silk
vestings—silk braids—black, white and col-
oured satins—thread laces and edgings—silk
laces, plain and figured—elegant pelisse silks
—merino handkerf. and ladies' pensables—para-
sols—&c. &c.

LEGHORN GIPSEYS & BONNETS,
STRAW do. do.

DOMESTIC sheetings, shirt-
ings, bed tickens, gingham, checks, sat-
inets some very fine, low cloths, &c.

Paper Hangings,

new and elegant patterns, an excellent as-
t.

Borders, common and to match

Fire Board Patterns.

All the above will be sold at the lowest
prices for cash. May 17.

Buck & Tinkham,

No. 1, - - - UNION WHARF,

HAVE received a large and extensive as-
sortment of Goods, which will be sold
wholesale and retail at low prices for Cash,
Lumber, Fish, or approved credit.

ENGLISH, FRENCH, INDIA,

& DOMESTIC GOODS.

Crockery & Glass

WARE,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Gentlemen and Ladies Kid, Mo-
rocco, Denmark Satin, and

Leather BOOTS and

SHOES of the first quality.

W. I. GOODS, GROCERIES, &

Provisions.

15 hds Tobago Rum,
30 chests and boxes Hyson,
Young Hyson, & Souchong TEAS,
25 boxes Soap,
30 boxes mould Candles,
200 bushels Oats,
200 " Corn,
100 " Indian Meal,
50 bbls. Bread,
30 " Beef and Pork,
20 boxes Raisins,
25 drums Figs,
1000 lbs. Butter,
1500 " Cheese,
50 bushels Beans,
25 " Peas,
75 doz. bottles Cider,
25 casks cut & wro't Nails,

With most every other article in their
line of business, which renders their Stock
the most complete of any ever before offered
for sale in this town, and will be sold on lib-
eral terms. [in 17.]

Lime.

THE subscriber has constantly for Sale,
Lime of the first quality, which will be
delivered at his Mill in Lubec, or at East-
port.

ZENAS NORTON.

Lubec, May 5.

HARD-WARE, &c

Deering & Noyes,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED
A LARGE assortment of Hard-Ware,
which will be sold low for Cash or short
approved credit.

Cullery.

Setts elegant Ivory handle, Keal and Sham
Buck, Ebony and white Bone, Tables, Des-
serts & Carvers, Knives & Forks to match—
pen
pocket
jack
batcher
corks &
shoe
razors
scissors
sheep shears

chisels & all descrip-
tiones of
plane irons
hand
back
tennon
compass
web and
key hole

KNIVES

curtain pins
cloak pins
commodies
lifting handles
castors
table fasteners
bed caps

hat hooks
thumb latches
brass knockers
candlesticks
lamps
chimney hooks
curtain rings

Brass Goods.

brass case cab-
in door
knob, closet
cupboard
til, chest
trunk, pad
stock and
port. desk

cut brads 1-2d to
20d
cut and wrought
tacks
clout nails
brick trowels
plastering do.
steel snuffers
bed keys
cork screws
tea balls
rules

LOCKS & Hinges.

Gunter scales
table and tea spoons
bright iron
norkink and
knob
wood screws
bed do.
augers
gimlets
hammers
hatchets
mincing knives

cut brads 1-2d to
20d
cut and wrought
tacks
clout nails
brick trowels
plastering do.
steel snuffers
bed keys
cork screws
tea balls
rules

FILES—A very complete assort-
ment best cast steel—Handsaw, & cut
saw, 1-2 round and mill-saw.

Fish-Hooks—200 groce extra
bank large and small Quarter, Pollock
and Mackerel.

LINES—100 doz. Cod, Pollock,
and Mackerel.

BRUSHES—Floor, Hand, Scrub-
bing, Paint, Hearth, White-Wash & Shoe.

20 doz. sewing twine 7 oven doors
100 lbs. salmon do.
tea kettles
sauce pans
brass kettles
iron wire

cut brads 1-2d to
20d
cut and wrought
tacks
clout nails
brick trowels
plastering do.
steel snuffers
bed keys
cork screws
tea balls
rules

60 casks Cut Nails, 4d to 40d
casks Wro't do.

6 tons Swedes & old Sable Iron,
boxes Tin Plate,
best Hoop (L) Blistered Steel,
boxes 7x9 and 8x10 Glass,
2 rolls Sheet Lead,
3 tons Iron Hollow Ware,
—THEIR USUAL ASSORTMENT—

Ship Chandlery.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber tenders his services

to his Friends and the Public as

an AUCTIONEER, and will feel him-
self particularly obliged to all who may
favour him with business. Liberal ad-
vances will be made on Goods that may
be sent to, or deposited with him, for
sale. Prompt attention will be paid to
every branch of his business. Letters
addressed to STEPHEN JONES & Co. will be
attended to.

WILLIAM DELESDENIER.

Reference,
Messrs. W. & T. Leavitt, St. John.
Thomas Wyer, Esq. St. Andrews
E. D. Peters, Esq. Boston.

Eastport, May 24, 1823.

W. EUSTIS

HAS removed to No. 6, Union Wharf,

where is offered for sale,

An assortment of

DOMESTIC GOODS AND

Groceries. June 7.

LAIRD'S

PORTER & ALE in whole

and half barrels constantly

for sale, by

CHARLES WADE,

No. 29, Merchant's Row Boston.

* * All orders for Summer

Stocks promptly attended to and the li-
quor forwarded in good order

June 14,

A Co-Partnership

IS this day formed between the Subscri-
bers under the firm of
McKENZIE & ROBERTSON.

They occupy the premises formerly in
possession of Mr. JOHN ROBERTSON, on
the North Market Wharf in Saint
John—where they will transact COMMIS-
SION BUSINESS, and endeavour by un-
remitting and strict attention, to merit the
patronage of their Friends and the Public.

ANGUS MCKENZIE,

JOHN ROBERTSON.

Reference.

Thomas Millidge, Esq. St. John.

Cadiz Curry, Esq. CAMPO-BELLO.

Samuel Wheeler, Esq.

Warner Tait, Esq. } EASTPORT

Mess. Buck & Tinkham,

Jabez Mowry, Esq. Lubec.

St. John, (N. B.) May 1, 1823.

Proprietor's Tax in the Town of

Machias.

WHEREAS the original rights in the

township of Machias have been assess-
ed in the sums following: viz: in the year
1799, the sum of three dollars on each meadow
right; in the year 1807, the sum of ten dol-
lars on each second division right, and in the
year 1821, the sum of three dollars on each
full right;—and the sums named in the fol-
lowing schedule remaining due and unpaid;
Notice is hereby given, to the owners of
said rights, that unless the said Taxes are paid
to one of the Subscribers, on or before the
fifteenth day of July next, so much of each
right will be sold as may be necessary to pay
the same, and intervening charges, at Public
Vendue, at the Register of Deeds' Office in
Machias, on said fifteenth day of July, at
eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

No. of Meadow Lots

No. of Full

Division Lots

Tax assessed

in in in

1799 1807 1821

\$ \$ \$

Due

Original Pro-

prietors names

James Avery 22

Eph in Andrews

Job Burnum

Sam I Burnum

John Berry

John Crocker

Arthur Dillaway

James Dyer

Joseph Dubisant

Ez'l Foster, sen.

Ebenezer Fitz 90 161 & 26 3 10 3,00 7,38

John W. Foster

Jacob Foster 61 11 & 176 3 10 3,00 6,60

James Flynn, sen

Benj. Foster

James Gooch

Obadiah Hill

Holmes John

Aaron Hanson

Jaaphet Hill 9 25 & 80 3 10 3,00 16,00

Samuel Hill

David Longfellow

Isaac Larabee

Sarah Labbee

James Lyon

Josiah Libbee

George Scott

Samuel Scott 2 126 & 139 3 10 1,49 9,49

Samuel Stuart 44

Geo. Stillman

Joseph Seavey 86 45 & 180 3 10 2,50 15,50

Sylvanus Scott

John Scott

Solomon Stone

Geo. Thompson

Jno Underwood

Jona. Carlton 26

Tim. Libbee 31 & 172 3 10 10,00

Thom. Libbee 54

Samuel Rich 68

Ebenezer INGLES,

JACOB LONGFELLOW,

G. S. SMITH,

Proprietors

Committee.

Machias, May 19, 1823.

J. BARTLETT,

No. 7, - - - UNION WHARF,

HAS FOR SALE,

coarse and fine LIVERPOOL

SALT and Coal,

bbls. mess, No. 1 & prime Beef,

" clear and B. M. Pork,

hyson, y. hyson and souch. Teas,

bags Coffee and Pepper,

white Brazil and lump Sugars,

boxes Candles, Chocolate & Soap,

kegs Tobacco,

firkins 1st quality Butter,

bbls. Beans and Peas,

Cod Fish for W. I. market,

Cordage including Cables & Haw-
sers assorted sizes,

Ravens Duck & Russia Sheetting

second hand Anchors,

1 large Cod Seine for Labrador
fishing, 90 fathoms. (eptf) ap. 26.

To Let for one Year,

THE whole of the House and out-hous-

es, with a garden attached, occupi-
ed by the family of the late Mr. Andrew
Curry. Its situation for a Grocery and a
Public House is well known, and needs
no comment. Possession will be given
immediately. Terms made known by
application at the Sentinel Office.

June 14,

W. M. BROOKS,

Is now opening at his **VARIETY STORE,**
and Office for Sale.

PIECES black, bandanna, birds eye,
flag and German silk hkdks: silk
and Marseilles vestings: black sinchaws
and sarsonets: silk braids: elegant gar-
menture ribbons: Leghorn and American
straw bonnets low charged: linen and
cotton cambrics: muslins: cambric and
mull muslin: Italian crape: combs: cali-
coes: circassian plaid: gent. cravats:
braces: broadcloths: cassimeres: flan-
nels with many other articles of English
and American DRY GOODS: ladies,
gent's & children's SHOES of various kinds

CROCKERY—GLASS—EARTHEN

AND HOLLOW WARE.

Also—Brandy: Holland and

American Gin: Wines: Cordials: Vine-
gar: 15 bbls. Cider: Hyson, Young Hy-
son and Souchong Teas: Bacon: 600 lbs.

Cheese: Pork: Corn: Meal: Beans and
Peas: Nails: 30 doz. Milk Pans: 30 boxes
Shaving Soap with a general assortment of

W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES,

as usual.

On Consignment,

NEW-YORK, June 13.—*Spanish Declaration of War.*—The following is a translation of the Declaration of War against France, received by the letter marque Arratula.

SEVILLE GAZETTE, April 26.

The King has issued the following decree.

"Whereas the Spanish territory has been invaded by the troops of the French Government without previous declaration of war, or any of those formalities established by custom; and whereas that act of aggression cannot be considered in any other light than as a violation of the Law of Nations, and an open rupture of hostilities against Spain, it becomes my duty, therefore, to repel force by force, to defend the integrity of the states of the monarchy, and chastise the audacity of its enemies: Now, after having consulted the Council of State, agreeably to the 236th article of the political constitution, I DO DECLARE WAR AGAINST FRANCE, and the same is hereby declared, and in consequence whereof, I order and command the competent authorities to commit hostilities upon her both by sea and land, and to annoy her by every act of aggression in their power, authorized by the law of nations. I also direct that this my declaration of war be published with due solemnity.

"You are hereby informed of the cause for its fulfillment, and will cause it to be printed, published and circulated. At the Palace of the Alcazar, at Seville, the 23d of April, 1823. THE KING.

"To Don Evaristo San Miguel, Secretary of State."

Pirates.—Capt. Harris, late of the brig Reuben and Eliza, has sent us the following particulars of his capture, and the circumstances within his knowledge relative to the capture of the brig Mechanic, of this port. Great apprehensions are felt respecting the fate of Capt. Ray, and the crew of this vessel.

To the Editors of the Mercantile Advertiser.

I sailed from Cadiz in the brig Reuben & Eliza, under my command, with a cargo of salt, wine, fruit, &c. bound to Havana. On the 4th May, the hills of Isle of Pines bearing N distant about 30 miles, saw a schooner in chase of us.—At 10 A. M. she ran along side, ordered me to come on board with my papers immediately, or they would sink me.—I hoisted out the long boat, (having previously lost my small boat) and went on board. They ordered me and the men that were with me on her deck, and sent 8 or 10 men armed on board of the brig to search for money, but found none.—They then robbed the brig of all her provisions, spare rigging, light sails, &c. Six sail of vessels were then described in shore of us, and the men were all ordered on board except the prize-master, and the brig was ordered to steer in for the Isle of Pines, and in case of deviating from that, all on board were threatened with instant death, and myself and the two men that were with me on board the pirate. The sch. gave chase to the vessels in shore. About 12 o'clock at night we were up with them, but fearing there might be an armed vessel among them, they put off boarding them until morning. Soon after getting among them, it got to be very dark and squally, and we lost sight of them; in the morning not one of them were to be seen.—They then steered for my brig, when hailing her, were informed that the mate, with two men, cook and boy, had made their escape in the long boat and taken all the money with them—one of my men having told them that I had four thousand dollars on board. They then determined to murder me, but with great difficulty, I at last persuaded them to put it off until they made further inquiries. They then sent the boatswain and six men on board, where, after interrogating the passengers, they were convinced that there was not any money on board but what they found in my trunk. At 4 P. M. they run the brig on shore, in attempting to go into Port Francis, in the Isle of Pines; the sch. anchored close by her. Shortly after, they shot the man who told them I had money on board.—On the 6th, they put me on board of my brig, and despatched four armed men, to search the Isle of Pines for the mate and the men that were with him, thinking he had landed on the island. On the 7th, the sch. went on a cruise, and the brig remained in company with the brig Mechanic, her prize. Previous to her return, the men left on board of my brig had got her off and ran her up the bay about twenty five miles. They anchored the brig and sch. near my brig, and ordered me on board of the Pirate, where I remained until the 18th. In the meantime, they discharged the cargo of the brig Mechanic, consisting of sugars—all of the hogheads and barrels they searched for specie, and then hove them overboard.—They then took out the cargo of the Reuben and Eliza, except the salt, and put it on board the Mechanic. Two of my men were on board the Pirate when she went out on her cruise, but when she returned they were not on board of the sch. or brig, nor any person belonging to the brig. The captain of the Pirate told me he had put them on board of the brig Harriet, but as that brig has arrived at Boston without them, I fear they will not be here!—A few more, as there was a

decks.—They told me that they had killed a pig, which was the cause of this blood. They informed me that there were eighteen persons on board of the Mechanic, and that they fired into them when they came alongside, which was in the night. They informed me that previous to my capture they had taken a Newburyport sch. from the Island of St. Domingo, and the brig South Carolina, from Marseilles, bound to Havana, and that another Pirate had taken Capt. Morgan, in a vessel belonging to the United States, from New Orleans, bound to Havana, name not recollected. On the 16th they put me on board of my brig, giving me one trunk, two old suits of clothes, and four shirts. They then left her in charge of two of their men and four from the shore. On the 16th the brig Mechanic, and Pirate in company, went to sea, taking the one remaining man of the crew with them. The people left on board of the brig with me cut her cable and run her on shore on the south side of the Bay. On the 20th, I went on shore, where I stopped until the 24th; I then got the man I stopped with, to set me across the Bay in a boat; from there I got a horse to bring me to the north side of the Island; I then got a passage in a small boat to Butabano, a small town on the Isle of Cuba; from there I took a horse and crossed the Island to Havana, where I arrived at 6 A. M. on the 30th.

CHARLES HARRIS.

Note.—We understand that Capt. Harris is indebted for his life to the circumstance of his being a Freemason, having met several masons among the pirates, who interceded for him.

FROM THE BALTIMORE PATRIOT.

Washington's Opinion of John Q. Adams. MR. MURROE.

In looking over a file of the "Boston Patriot," for 1809, I see published on the 29th of April of that year, a letter from the late General Washington, written eleven days before he retired from office, addressed to John Adams, who succeeded him to the Presidency, which letter you will oblige an old friend and fellow laborer in the Democratic cause, by publishing in your widely circulating paper.

Copy of a letter from President Washington, to Vice President John Adams, dated Monday, 20th Feb. 1797.

DEAR SIR—

I thank you for giving me the perusal of the enclosed. The sentiments do honor to the head and heart of the writer, and if my wishes would be of any avail, they should go to you in a strong hope, that you will not withhold merited promotion from Mr. John Quincy Adams, because he is your son. For without intending to compliment the father or mother, or to censure any others, I give it as my decided opinion, that Mr. Adams is the most valuable public character that we have abroad, and that there remains no doubt in my mind, that he will prove himself the ablest of all our diplomatic corps. If he was now to be brought into that line, or any other public walk, I could not, upon the principles which have regulated my own conduct, disapprove of the caution which is hinted at in the letter. But he is already entered. The public more and more, as he is known, are appreciating his talents and worth; and his country would sustain a loss, if these were to be checked by over delicacy on your part. With sincere esteem and affectionate regard, I am ever yours, GEORGE WASHINGTON.

VICE PRESIDENT.

STATE OF MAINE.

WASHINGTON, 33.

At a Probate Court held at Columbia, within and for the county of Washington, on the third day of June A. D. 1823.

WHEREAS Mary Bixby, of St. Stephens, in the county of Charlotte, and Province of New Brunswick, widow, being interested in the last Will and Testament of John Bixby, late of said St. Stephens, deceased, testate has produced to me the subscriber Judge of Probate of Wills, &c. for the county of Washington a copy of said Will and the Probate thereof under the seal of the Probate Office of the said county of Charlotte and Province of New Brunswick, and has in writing certified to me that the said testator had real Estate within the said county of Washington, whereon said Will may operate and in which the said Mary Bixby is in and by said Will interested, and therefore desires that the said Will may be filed and recorded in the Probate Office of the said county of Washington, pursuant to the Statute of the State of Maine, in such cases made and provided.

I do therefore hereby assign Tuesday the fifth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in Machias, to the county of Washington, for taking the same into consideration, and order that the said Mary Bixby give public notice thereof by publishing this order in the Eastport Sentinel printed at Eastport, three weeks successively, thirty days at least before the time assigned to the end, that any person or persons may appear and show cause (if any they have) against the filing and recording of said Will. Given under my hand at Columbia, in said county this third day of June, A. D. 1823.

JOHN DICKINSON, Judge of Probate. A true copy, Attest, A. L. RAYMOND, Reg'r.

For Sale, or To Let,

A ONE STORY DWELLING-HOUSE, well calculated for one family, pleasantly situated in Franklin-street, with a good Garden, and never failing well of water.—For particulars apply to June 7. JOSEPH WHELPY.

ELECTIONEERING.

O'BRIEN.

Mr. Folsom—

The several communications in your last Sentinel respecting the Congressional election which is to take place on the 30th inst. in the District of Hancock and Washington stay the necessities of a general detail of the many inducements which the republicans of this district have to unite all their forces in favour of Mr. O'BRIEN, he being the best suited to represent us in our grand National Assembly. His honour and integrity are invulnerable to the attacks of pitiful sneers. His natural genius and powers of mind are vastly above the mediocrity of men, and his acquirements make him respectable. He is, and ever has been, a sound undeviating Republican.

I would enquire what more is necessary to qualify him for a seat with the sages of our country? I answer, the united votes of the true Americans of this District. The republicans will not be lulled into a forgetful slumber while their rights are endangered by half and whole federalists who are espousing the cause of their proscribed candidate. I am disgusted while I read Judge J's political Conversion, Faith and Creed. The republicans have not quite so much cause to rejoice at his conversion, as the Saints, in Heaven have over one sinner that repenteth. REPUBLICANS, be at the Pole in season, and by your votes declare the Hon. J. O'BRIEN to be the man of your choice.

A Republican.

Eastport, June 26, 1823.

ABBOT.

Mr. Folsom—You are requested to state in your paper that WILLIAM ABBOT, Esq. of Castine is still considered a candidate for Representative to Congress, and with it is hoped, he powerfully supported. He is a gentleman of undoubted integrity and in every respect eminently qualified for a seat in Congress.

WASHINGTON.

A. JOHNSON, Jr.

To the Electors of Hancock and Washington District.

FELLOW CITIZENS—

We have been called upon once to give our suffrages for a suitable person to represent us in the next Congress. But there not being much concert among the republicans to support the regular candidate, and aristocratic individuals having made great exertions and made use of means not the most honest to divide and distract the district, we were not so happy as to make a choice.

We are called upon again to give our suffrages for a Member to Congress, on Monday the 30th of June.

The great object to be aimed at by the electors, is to select a person suitable for the station, and adequate to its duties; one who is capable of understanding all the various interests of the district, and all the extensive and complicated affairs of the Union—one who is attached to our free institutions and republican principles; and who has capacity and talents to represent this district with advantage to his constituents in the national council.

As a gentleman who possesses these qualifications in a higher degree than any other candidate that has yet been named, allow us to recommend to you the Hon. Alfred Johnson, Jr. Mr. Johnson is a man of known integrity, talents, and industry on which we believe the public can safely rely.

Were we to look into his past political life the following considerations would entitle him to our cheerful and hearty support. Mr. Johnson is and ever has been a republican both in principle and practice. During the late war, he was the firm supporter of our General Government.

In 1814 when the British invaded this district—when Massachusetts refused the aid of her militia to the United States Government—when the Hartford Convention was about organizing, Mr. Johnson commanded the Belfast artillery. He tendered his services to the committee of safety to defend Belfast, which they declined—when the place was taken he saved his cannon from the enemy, though he was threatened of being sent prisoner to England for refusing to give them up. He afterwards volunteered himself and company and marched under the orders of General King to the Penobscot river in Prospect, to intercept the British.—(This was a time that tried men.)

From the time of the first starting the question of secession till the great object was obtained, he was the firm and indefatigable friend to the Independence of Maine.—Mr. Johnson has been elected by the republicans successively a member of Massachusetts Legislature, of the Brunswick and Portland Convention, and Maine Legislature; and in all these stations, has been found capable, intelligent, and faithful to his trust.

There are, no doubt, a few individuals who wish to divide and distract the district, and prevent an election—but it is the interest of the public to make a choice.

Let us therefore come forward on Monday the 30th of June united, and give our votes for the man who merits our support, and who can the best and most ably represent this district in the national council.

PUBLIC GOOD.

*These are facts that can be substantiated by proof.

Mr. Folsom—

As a certain writer did in your paper of the 15th of March last, propose certain questions respecting the Hon. Alfred Johnson, Jr.—and when those ungenerous insinuations were answered in your paper of the 29th of March, the part containing the answers was in this section suppressed, while the other part containing further calumny against Mr. Johnson was circulated; and as the incoherent matter of this writer's brain will probably hereafter ooze through the press; in order that he might not be quite so much at random, it would be kind to suggest to him as points of attack against Mr. Johnson, the following specific charges.

1st. Did Mr. Johnson reside without the

United States till after 1815, and did he imbibed his political principles from the Portuguese and French?

2d. Did Mr. Johnson learn his sincerity from the former, and injure his health among the latter?

3d. Did Mr. Johnson in 1818, try to defeat the election of Judge Kinsey, the regular republican candidate, and after finding he could not be elected himself, try to deter him from the least respectable of the federalist in order to prevent any choice?

4th. In the Portland Convention in 1819, did Mr. Johnson get mad at Mr. Holmes and Governor King because they preferred to have our State called "Maine," and would not give it the name of "A. I." Or when they and their friends thought the capitalist ought to be taken at as great a percentage as the honest labourer, did Mr. Johnson call the framers of our constitution "a d—d Sheriff shooting pack," merely because he happened to have a few hundred acres of burnt land? And for this reason did Mr. Johnson refuse to sign our excellent Constitution?

5. In 1820 did Mr. Johnson supplant a highly respectable and worthy republican of the county of Washington to being elected of President in order to bestow that office on his annie relation and 99th cousin at Bangor?

6th. After an appointment to a high executive office by the republican administration with a salary of about \$1600 a year, did Mr. Johnson desert that administration? and when the first election of Governor Parris was coming up, did he withdraw himself from the state during that hard contested election?

7th. In 1822, just before our late state election, did Mr. Johnson speak in divers companies disrespectfully of our present excellent and well beloved Chief Magistrate and say he hoped to God he would not be re-elected?

8th. With a salary of about \$1600 himself, and a straight legged brother of the Customs with about \$800 or 1000 more, did Mr. Johnson ever make a great noise about another man's having \$225 a year, for which he performs more services to the public, than certain other sinners do for 2400?

9th. Finally, is Mr. Johnson a violent, overbearing, proud, haughty aristocrat?

If that writer had proved these facts against Mr. Johnson, the people would not have supported him for Member of Congress—nor would it have been necessary to have stated (as was stated) to the people of Washington, that Mr. Johnson was unpopular in Hancock and could not get 300 votes, in order to have the lower county nominate the barefooted brother, or if that could not be suffered, Mr. O'Brien, nor would it have been necessary for a certain trio of brothers to have dovetailed themselves with a vend-broken Englishman, who has ever been a dead weight to the Federal party, to nominate another candidate in order to prevent a choice and harass the district. Nor would it be necessary for a certain person, (who has often said that O'Brien was only set up to prevent a choice, that he was not qualified for the office, and that his election was out of the question,) to be now sounding Mr. O'Brien's praises round the county on an electioneering pilgrimage.

What pity it is! That there should be so much "toil and trouble" to defeat the general wish—to tire down the district—and then to let the barefooted brother start fresh, and by the aid of a family and mounted aristocracy, jump the new candidate over the heads of people into Congress.

HANCOCK.

Frenchman's Bay, June 19, 1823.

EASTPORT:

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1823.

☞We have nothing later from Europe than was given last week.

☞The Post-Masters, of the several towns, in this District, are requested to forward us an account of the Votes the first opportunity after the Election.

☞We publish to day two communications in favour of Mr. Johnson, though we candidly confess we do not feel friendly to his election. We disdain that narrow policy which confines the columns of a paper, in a District like ours, exclusively to an individual, and that one too, who is not governed, by what is conceived honourable motives.

"Our brother Folsom talks about "direction" as soberly as if he thought that we, "like him, needed or would consent to any direction. How contemptible he makes his "own profession! Under whose direction is "he himself, who supports a candidate for "Congress who a few months before he spoke "of in his paper in the most degrading terms "possible? Did he not state in an editorial "article that Mr. O'Brien was totally unworthy of support for any public office? But, as "we suppose friend Folsom has really the "same opinion still, of Mr. O'Brien, we will "not torture him with any more questions, "although he deals so largely in the article "himself."

The above article which we copy from the Hancock paper of the 18th inst. was unquestionably written by Judge Johnson. It is not attributed to him because we think Messrs. Fellowes & Simpson incapable of writing so sage a paragraph, but because it implies what is extreme, and our good opinion of them, however zealous they may be in his Honor's cause, will not allow of our thinking that they would resort to such "contemptible" and pitiful a subterfuge to prejudice the public mind against so fair and honourable a character as Mr. O'Brien. What must the public think of a man who aspires to a seat in Congress, who will insinuate that we have said "Mr. O'Brien was totally unworthy of support for any public office," which is an assertion we NEVER MADE, nor even thought of making? Judge Johnson certainly must be hard run for materials to prop himself up to

be under the necessity of resorting to such means in order to debase his opponent. When we said that the Gazette was supposed to be under the "direction" of Mr. Johnson, nothing more was meant than that he directed it in electioneering times, and this supposition was surely not good authority, as his Honor informed himself (if we are not much mistaken) that "the paper would take a more decided stand at the approaching election than the late one." And we think it has—for it is empty altogether in trumpeting his own cause, and besmearing the character of Mr. O'Brien. But whether his cause will be benefited by this "decided stand" the Electors will determine on Monday next. As the Judge thought proper to "torture" us with two questions only, we will put a few to him, not with a view, however, of "torturing" him, as we think he is sufficiently so already.

Did you not, when in this place, a short time since, take particular pains to make people believe that you felt friendly to the election of Mr. Adams? Did you not as often as convenient, repeat certain parts of your noted "Political Creed," in order to convince people that you had experienced a change? Did you not enquire what influence certain men had and then try to get them to support your interest? Do you think that a Representative in Congress should possess any modesty?

Our "brothers" FELLOWES & SIMPSON we certainly hope will think we intend no disrespect to them, when we repeat, that we have no doubt Mr. Johnson wrote the article at the head of this piece, and also the one signed "Hancock," in the same paper, for reasons which it is now unnecessary to give. We have not the pleasure of being personally acquainted with Messrs. FELLOWES & SIMPSON, but their paper is certainly very well conducted, and we wish more of them circulated in this quarter; and though they may not "need" yet it is possible they may "consent" to a little "direction" at election times, and nothing was farther from our intention than to insinuate that they could not, generally get along without a guide.

The article signed "Hancock," commences in this way:—"Messrs. Fellowes & Simpson: I should like to know what your brother editor at Eastport expects to be gained for his favourite candidate by naming the number of votes given for ALFRED JOHNSON, Jr. and suppressing the number given for Alfred Johnson?" The FACTS are these. We published the official list as it appeared in the Government paper, which gave his Honor all that he was entitled to, and his Father all he had received. Now for the Judge to claim what was given to his Father, is a piece of presumption perfectly in character. What right has he to presume, that the 158, who voted for Alfred Johnson, did not prefer him to the junior? Thus it appears that there was no "suppression" on our part; but it is a fact that the Hancock Gazette suppressed the whole, for no other reason than because the Judge received so few votes.

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CELEBRATION.

Persons disposed to join in the approaching celebration of American Independence, are requested to assemble at Capt. SWETT'S Hotel, at half past 11 o'clock, on Friday next, at which place a Procession will form under the direction of Marshals D. Kilby, I. Hobbs, J. C. Noyes, and E. Richardson, and move precisely at 12 o'clock, escorted by the Eastport Washington Artillery Company, under the command of Capt. ETHEL OLMESTEAD, down Boynton street, through Water street, up Washington and through Cross and Middle streets to the Congregational Meeting-House. A National Salute will be fired during the marching of the Procession, which will be formed in the following order:—

Escort and Music.
Citizens in General.
Strangers.
Masters of Vessels.
Militia Officers in Uniform.
Officers of the Army in Uniform.
Magistrates.
Selectmen.
Committee of Arrangements.
President and Chaplain.

At the Meeting-House the Services will be as follows.

National Ode.
Prayer.
Hymn.
Declaration of Independence—to be read by Hon. JOHN BURGIN.
National Ode.

After the Ceremonies the Procession, will return in the same order as before, through High street, down Washington and up Boynton streets to Capt. SWETT'S, where a Dinner will be provided for those who wish to dine, and the Tickets to be had at the Bar. ☞The Meeting-House will be opened for the admission of Ladies at 11 o'clock, and the Wall-Fews reserved for their accommodation.

☞Masters of Vessels are requested to display the "Star-Spangled Banner" at their mast-heads at sunrise, at which time a National Salute will be fired and the Bells rung.

Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Wm. J. Stone, a respectable and enterprising engraver of this city, has, after a labor of three years, completed a facsimile of the original of the Declaration of Independence, now in the archives of the government; it is executed with the greatest exactness and fidelity; and the Department of State has become the purchaser of the plate. We are very glad to hear this, for the original of that paper, which ought to be immortal and imperishable, by being so much handled by copyists and curious visitors, might receive serious injury. The facility of multiplying copies of it, now possessed by the Department of State, will render the further exposure of the original unnecessary.—*Washington City Gazette.*

Action for Slander.—It is stated in some of the papers, that Captains Rogers, Chauncey, and Morris, United States Navy Commissioners, while recently on a visit to this State, were arrested at the suit of David Leman, blacksmith, of Charlestown, Ms. and held to bail for their appearance at the next term of the court of common pleas to be held at Concord, in the county of Middlesex, in September next. The action is founded on the report of these officers in the case of Capt. Hull, some months since, in which the testimony of Leman, given before the Court of Enquiry, was discredited. The damages are laid at 5000 dollars.

Massachusetts' Claim against the General Government.

The Centinel states, that George Sullivan, and Joseph H. Pierce, Esquires, have been appointed by the Governor and Council, as agents for the purpose of advocating the claims for militia expenses on the General Government, incurred during the late war. They will immediately proceed to Washington, where General King, agent from Maine, will co-operate with them.

We hear that a distinguished citizen of Boston has entered the military service of the Constitutional Government of Portugal.

Lord Byron, the celebrated Poet is about to enter the service of the Greeks. If he can cause them to be sung into invincibility, he will confer a blessing on the world.

Three sons of Gen. Paex, of the Republic of Columbia, have been admitted to the Military Academy at Westpoint.

Messrs. True & Greene, publishers of the Statesman, have been appointed printers to the Commonwealth.—*Pai.*

The Rogue caught at last.—We understand that on Friday last a man was apprehended in Gardiner, and carried before a justice on a charge of having passed counterfeit money to several gentlemen in that place. He was ordered to recognize for his appearance at the next session of the Court of Common Pleas, in the sum of \$400. Being unable to obtain sureties he was committed to prison. This culprit proves to be no other than the renowned David H. Kelley, who has become so notorious at the head of the gang connected with Col. James M. Rogers, and who has till now been so fortunate as to escape the vengeance of the law.—*Hallowell Advocate.*

A story has been current among the superstitious, at New-York, that a child, a few minutes old, has delivered an oral assurance that New-York City is to be desolated by the yellow fever this season.

COURT OF SESSIONS, N. Y. June 14.

"TAKING THE SHREW."
Mrs. Margaret Burk, a bouncing fair one from the Emerald Isle, with cheeks like blushing red potatoes, was gallanted up to the box by that indefatigable beau, Mr. High Custable Hays, storming like Xantippe herself. The Recorder. You have been indicted and found guilty of committing a most outrageous assault and battery—[and that I bare, your honor!—upon an officer in the execution of his duty. You furiously flew upon him, and bit his arm in two places, and came near tearing out one of his eyes. [And what business, your honor, had the spalpeen with my house?—I must be after having the other (trial).—You must be still Mrs. Burk, and hear the court. [Oh, lub-a-hoo, I have no care for your honor's honor, save for the matter of the other trial for stealing away my husband's affections. The sentence of the Court is, that you must go to the penitentiary for 4 months. [Its after being a hard case, your honor, that they should seduce the affections of my husband. Officers take her away. [Och honeys, and isn't this a sweet land of liberty to be sure—where you'll be after sending a body to the thread whale, just for nothing at all at all except that—] and so off went Mrs. Margaret Burk, scolding like a Redanite.

Of the Candidates supported at the last trial for Representative to Congress, Aaron Holbrook, Esq. is the only one that has declined.

BANK OF PASSAMAQUODDY.
Discount day - - - Friday
Director next week - - - S. WHEELER.

MARRIED,
In this town, by J. R. Chadbourne, Esq. Mr. Malcom Greenwood, to Miss Eliza Haycock.
In Putney, (Vt.) Hon. Wm. D. Williams, of Bangor, to Miss Susan White, eldest daughter of Hon. Phineas White.

Charts, Navigators, Coast Pilot, &c. for sale at this office.

SENTINEL MARINE JOURNAL.

BAY OF PASSAMAQUODDY.

ARRIVED.
21st—sch Vigilant, Waite, Portland.
—sch Reporter, Waite, Portland.
23d—sch Fame, fr. Hallowell.
—sloop Augustus, Hale, Portland.
—sch Harriet, Thompson, Camden.
—sloop Ranger, Smith, —
24th—sch Boston, Shackford, Boston.
—sch Pikebe, Stone, do.
26th—sch Albert, Shackford, N. York.
27th—sch Fair-Play, Pierce, Boston.
Passed 21st—ship Thites, from Bristol for St. Andrews: sch Lucy: sch Dime fr. Vinal-haven.

SAILED.
sch Gen. Green, Rogers, Boston.
sch Dove, Goodrich, Portsmouth.

MEMORANDA.

WAITING A WIND—sch. St. Croix, Brooks, for Boston.

Cleared at N. York, brig Julia, Spring, of Eastport, for Antwerp.
The Ceres, Lancaster, British whaler was lost on one of the Friendly Islands, Aug. 23, 1821. The captain, boy, and 6 men, were killed by the natives, and the remaining 15 men, being forced off in a boat, landed at the volcanic island of Mattoa, where they remained 13 months—their only food being coconuts. They were at length taken off by the Missionary Society's ship St. Michael.

Two Br. armed schs. ar. at Port Royal, May 6, from a cruise on the coast of Cuba, bringing in a piratical sch. of about 60 tons, captured within the Collozados Reef.
spoken, 2d inst. lat. 34.30, sch. Mary, 10 days from St. John, for Bermuda.

NOTICE.

DOCTOR HAWKS informs his friends and the Public, that Doctor SARGENT will supply his place during his attendance at the Supreme Court, at Machias. June 29.



Attention!

The Members of the Eastport Washington Artillery Company, are hereby requested to appear in Uniform Complete, (with white trousers) on the 4th July next, at their usual place of Parade, near the Gun-House, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of celebrating the Birth Day of our Republic and performing Escort Duty.

Per Order of the Captain,
JOHN GOULD, Clerk,
Eastport, June 28. Pro tem.

NEW BOOKS.

JUST received at E. FOLSON'S Book Store, two doors South of the old stand, **QUENTIN DURWARD:** a Romance.—By the Author of Waverley, &c. &c. in 2 volumes. A Military Journal during the American Revolutionary War, from 1775 to '83, describing interesting events and transactions of this period, with numerous facts and anecdotes, from the original manuscript. To which is added an Appendix, containing Biographical Sketches of several General Officers. By James Thacher, M. D. late Surgeon in the American Army, with many other New Works.

ALL kinds of SCHOOL BOOKS and STATIONARY, as usual, with the largest assortment of Miscellaneous Books in this section of our Country.

Mail Orders for Books, &c. punctually attended to. June 28.

Burton & Hsley,

OFFER FOR SALE
A complete Assortment of
**EUROPEAN, INDIA & DOMESTIC
Piece Goods,**

AND
Paper Hangings,

Wholesale and retail at the lowest prices for Cash.

GOOD PAY
Will be given for FISH.

Lemons.

20 boxes fresh LEMONS, for Sale by
June 28. BUCK & TINKHAM.

One Half Cent Reward.

RAN away from the Subscriber, on Monday the sixteenth inst. an indentured apprentice boy, by the name of ABEL DOYLE. All persons are forbid harboring or trusting said apprentice, as they would avoid the penalty of the law; and whoever will return him shall receive the above reward, and no charges paid.
JOSEPH SHONEY.
Jonesborough, June 21. (3w)

Sheriff's Sale.

WASHINGTON, 25.
Taken by Execution, and will be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of July, 1823, at five o'clock in the afternoon, at the Dwelling-House of Capt. Peter Carle, in Calais—ALL the right, title and interest which Amaziah Nash, has in and to a certain Dwelling-House and Store, situate in Calais.
EZEKIEL REDING, Depy Sheriff.
Calais, June 20.

ENOCH HILLSLEY

Offers for sale, just received, at the Store formerly occupied by BENJ. FOLSON, a new assortment of

Books & Stationary,

Among which are—
QUENTIN DURWARD, a new Novel by the Author of Waverley, &c.

A Military Journal during the Revolutionary War, from 1775 to '83, to which are added Biographical Sketches of several General Officers.—By James Thacher, M. D. A new work.

The Entail, and the Aylshire Legatees—By the Author of Annals of the Parish.
Las Casas and O'Meara's Journals in St. Helena.

Major Long's Expedition to the Rocky Mountains.

Blunt's American Coast Pilot: Bowditch's Navigator: Nautical Almanacks for the year 1824: A variety of Charts: Seamen's Journals.

A large assortment of Miscellaneous, School and Children's Books.

Superior quills: writing, letter and log paper: music paper: playing and visiting cards: red and black sealing wax and wafers: red and black ink powders: bottles of japan ink: sand and sand boxes: portable desks: wedgewood and pocket inkstands: calf skin and morocco pocket books, all sizes: morocco and steel purses: wallets: ladies' morocco reticules: pencil and pencil cases: boxes of water colours: India ink: Rogers' penknives, very superior: razors with and without cases: Pomroy's and Hotchkiss' razor straps and paste: dressing and pocket combs: violin strings: hair, clothes and tooth brushes: court plaister: dice: together with almost every article as usually found in Book Stores.

Book Binding,

Carried on as usual, Blank Books ruled and bound to any pattern, with or without Patent Spring Backs.
OLD BOOKS REBOUND. [J28]

Boots & Shoes.

Received on Consignment,
FROM Mr. GEORGE SAVORY, a large and extensive assortment of Boots and Shoes, suitable for this market, which will be sold at wholesale very low for cash or approved credit, by
BUCK & TINKHAM,
No. 1, Union-Wharf.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS my wife, Rachael Harvey, has left my bed and board, and refuses to live with me; this is to forbid all persons trusting her on my account as I shall not pay any debts of her contracting after this date.
JOHN HARRY.

Calais, June 17.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of JEDUTHUN UPTON, late of Steuben in the county of Washington, yeoman, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs, and all persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
JOHN UPTON, Admr.
Steuben, June 9.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the Subscribers are called upon to make immediate payment, or their demands will be left with an Attorney for collection.
June 25. E. FOSTER, & Co.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has taken a store at Whitney's Point, in Calais, and offers for sale, an assortment of
SHOES AND BOOTS,

Provisions,
DOMESTIC AND EUROPEAN
GOODS

which he will sell low for CASH.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to him by Note or Book Account, for the year 1822, are requested to make payment, on or before the 1st day of August next, or their demands will be placed in the hands of an Attorney for collection.

ANDREW BRADFORD.
Calais, June 9, 1823.

NEW CIRCULATING LIBRARY,

At the BOOK-STORE of
Enoch Hsley,

Consisting of a choice and good selection of late publications, additions to which are constantly making. New works will be received as soon as possible after publishing. This affords a good chance for the "reading community" to obtain a sight of "Fashionable Books" without the expense of purchasing.
June 14. (if)

For Sale or to Let,

THE STORE recently occupied by Mr. William Eustis on Central Wharf Apply to
S. WHEELER.
May 10. (3m)

AUCTIONS.

ON the 7th day of July next, will be exposed for sale at the house of Abner Sawyer, the House together with the Store which was built by Seth Turner, and now occupied by him at Mill Town. Said sale to be at 10 o'clock, A. M. and to take place absolutely, unless previously disposed of at private sale. The advantages of the stand for a trader are very great, it being situated near the Mills in Calais, and in the centre of a flourishing and increasing settlement.

GEORGE DOWNES.

Calais, May 30.

To be sold at Auction, on Tuesday 8th day of July next, on the Exchange, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

A CERTAIN lot or piece of land, lying in Eastport, on Shackford's Cove, so called, containing about one hundred and forty square rods, being the lots No's 5 and 6 on the shore, and No. 10, on Water-street, together with the beach to the channel of the Cove and low water mark. It is a most eligible situation, and may be rendered very valuable at a small expense. For further particulars relative to the situation of the premises and terms of sale, enquire of

P. STUBBS, of St. Andrews or J. D. WESTON, Eastport.

The above will be sold together or in lots to suit purchasers. [May 10]

To the Honorable the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas, to be begun and holden at Machias, on the third Tuesday of September, Anno Domini 1822, within and for the county of Washington—

HUMBLY shews, Edward H. Robbins of Boston, in the county of Suffolk, state of Massachusetts, Physician, that he is seized in fee simple and as tenant in common of and in a certain real estate situate in Calais, in the county of Washington, viz. lots numbered fifty two, four, ten, and twenty acres on the rear of lot numbered forty one, it being the remainder of said lot after taking eighty eight acres to make up three hundred and twenty acres for a Ministerial lot in said town, all the above lots being front lots—also lots numbered forty six and fifty of what is called the long Moguirewalk lots in said town—also lots numbered one, eight, nine, thirteen, twenty in the second range of lots in said township—also lots numbered one and two in the first range of lots laid out in nine square—also the northwarily half of lot numbered two in third range of lots laid out as aforesaid—also lot numbered two in fourth range of lots laid out as aforesaid—and also lots numbered two, five, nine, fourteen in front range of what is called the Mill-town lots in said Calais—also lots numbered one and six in the back range of said Mill-town lots—the said Edward H. three undivided fourth parts of said premises. And further your petitioner states that he is seized in fee simple and as tenant in common of and in a certain other real estate situate in said Calais, viz. one lot containing six hundred and forty acres marked Commonwealth on the plan and numbered four in fourth range of lots laid out in nine square, and also lot numbered four in third range of lots laid out as aforesaid, the said Edward H. of three undivided sixteenth parts. And also that he is seized in fee simple and as tenant in common of and in a certain other real estate, water privilege, and mill dam situate and being in Calais aforesaid, and bounded as follows, beginning at the termination of a road lately laid out and accepted by the town of Calais, from the Robinsons lue to still water so called, at a rock near the store now occupied by Boice & Russell at said Still-water, thence running by the line of the road till it arrives opposite the house now occupied by Jonathan Knight and Jonas Rice; thence by the line of the lot numbered forty two marked Jones Dyer, Jr. in the plan, until you strike the side line of number forty one marked R. in the plan: thence running the course of said side line until you strike the centre of said river; thence by the centre of said river until it strikes a line running north from the first mentioned bounds, including one island in the falls where the mills stand, the said Edward of three undivided sixteenth parts of the same premises, with certain persons to your petitioner unknown—that he cannot possess occupy and improve the said parts to any advantage, while the same lays in common and undivided as aforesaid, but wholly loses the profit thereof. Wherefore he prays that notice may be issued in due form of law, and that his parts may be set off and assigned to him in severalty, and your petitioner will ever pray.

EDWARD H. ROBBINS,
by GEORGE DOWNES, his Att'y.

WASHINGTON, 25.

Court of Common Pleas, March Term, 1823.
On the foregoing Petition, the Petitioner not having given notice according to the order of this court at the last term, it is now Ordered, that the said petitioner 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, thirty days at least before the term of this court, to be holden at Machias within and for said 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, Clerk.
True Copy of Petition and Order thereon, Attest, JOSIAH HARRIS, Clerk.

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber has removed to the Store, adjoining the new brick building, nearly opposite his old stand, where he offers for sale

Gent. sup. beaver HATS,
" fine do.
" napt do.
boys' do. do.
men's and boys' wool do.
" glazed do.

The above will be sold Wholesale and Retail for Cash or approved credit.

JONAS GLEASON.

Cash given for all kinds of FURS, May 24.

COME AND TRY.

Just received and for Sale by

DOCTOR MOWE—AGENT,

AT HIS OFFICE IN EASTPORT.

DOCT. THOMPSON'S Vegetable Pills useful to restore digestion and regulate the appetite, they invigorate weak nerves, accelerate the circulation of the blood so as to warm cold hands and feet, they are good for coughs and colds in their early stages; as they operate directly on the glands they are sure to give immediate relief in all diseases of the throat and lungs; hundreds can testify of their efficacy who have been relieved by their use.
June 21.

Passamaquoddy Line of Packets

The following Vessels are intended to run as a Line of Packets between this Port, Lubec and Boston, viz:—

Schrs. ST. CROIX, A. BROOKS, Master.
BOSTON, J. SHACKFORD, " CHAMPION, W. SHACKFORD, " All first rate Vessels, with superior accommodations for Passengers, and experienced Masters. One of said Vessels will positively leave this place on Wednesday, and Boston on Saturday, of each week, (weather permitting.)

Application for Freight or Passage to be made to the Masters on board.

SAMUEL WHEELER, or GEO. & ISAAC HOBBS.

REGULAR LINE.

The Packet, sch. BOSTON, JOHN SHACKFORD, master, will sail for BOSTON on Wednesday next. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to the master on board, or to

June 21. SAMUEL WHEELER.

To be Let.

AT GRAND MANAN, A COMFORTABLE House, commodious Store and Wharf, flakes and flake ground with some adjacent land, the whole situated at the Harbor of Woodward's Cove. These premises are in good repair and have been occupied many years by Mr. Winford Fisher, as a stand for trade, and dealing in fish. The situation is decidedly the best on the Island, for the pursuit of such business. The rent will be moderate, and occupation may be entered upon immediately. For further particulars, apply at Moose Island, to Capt. ALPHRUS FINE, or at St. John, to

June 21. (6w) Z WHEELER.

Missing

The 5th and 6th Volumes of a set of Pope's Works, with John Holbrook's and John Buck's names written on the title page. The owner will be much obliged to the holder, by having them left at the Eastport Printing-Office. June 21.

NOTICE.

C. R. HATHIEWAY respectfully informs his Friends and the Public, that His Honor the President has appointed him a NOTARY PUBLIC, and will be happy to attend to any business they may be pleased to favor him with in that line, and also as AUCTIONEER. His Office will be kept at Welch-Pool on Campo-Bello, where writings of all kinds will be executed with despatch.
Campo-Bello, 26th May, 1823.

New Packet Enterprise.

The Subscriber has commenced running the New Packet Enterprise between Campo-Bello and Saint Andrews, and will accommodate Passengers from and to Eastport and its vicinity. He has endeavored 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 business entrusted to his care, and will be thankful for the smallest favour.
DUNCAN McARTHUR.

At a Probate Court, held at Co-

lumbia in the county of Washington, on the first Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-three—
FANNY DYER, administratrix on the estate of Jeremiah Plummer, late of Addison, in said county, deceased, having presented her second account of administration of said estate—

Ordered, That the said administratrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Eastport Sentinel, printed at Eastport, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to hold at the Probate Office at Machias, on the first Tuesday of August next, and shew cause (if any they have) why the same should not be allowed.

JOHN DICKINSON, Judge.
A true Copy, Attest, A. L. RAYMOND, Reg'r.

MRS. SPIERS,

Millener and Dress-Maker,

INTENDS making a Lottery to be drawn on the first day of July. All Prizes—no Blanks. Tickets—25 cents. To be drawn by ballot. Articles as follows:—

Lady's Caps made up in the newest fashion:—Frills and Collars, worked—silk Bonnets—Ribbons—Children's Frock bodies of the newest fashion—boys Hats and Dresses, and other small articles.—Also, a Lottery to be drawn on the 2d day of July. Articles as follows:—One elegant sett of double gilt China, consisting of 42 pieces, valued at \$24—2 handsome silver plated Candlesticks—patent Snapper Spring—Snuffers and Tray, also a handsome silver plated Stand with three double flint cut Glass Bottles—six large plated Table Spoons. Tickets—1 Dollar. Names taken down at Mrs. Spier's from this day until the Tickets are sold.
Washington street, Eastport, June 7.

From the Paraclete and Tickler.

The Duke of Bedford's Apples.

Two Englishmen, a few years since,
(A Marquis one, and one a Prince.)
That is, they passed so with us Yankees,
Who know but little of what rank is,
One evening took a strolling walk
To view the environs of New-York.
Here, Nature's charms were all displayed,
She was in golden snits array'd,
Which they admird and jogging on,
Were met by Colonel Livingston;
Who, with a genuine hospitality,
(Which he possesses to reality.)
Politely asked the strangers in:
Heard them describe each varying scene,
Which they asserted with a smile
Was equal'd but in Britain's Isle.
They drank his wine, and sip'd his tea;
View'd the surrounding scenery,
His apples, plums and pears admird;
When one of them with rapture said:
Dear sir, I've never seen such before,
Describe to me the Duke's apples.
"The Duke," he said, (with upstretched figure,)
"Has Pears and Apples something unique."
The Colonel, who had pumpkins plenty,
Order'd from seventeen to twenty,
To be suspended in a tree;
And led the gentleman to see
(It being twilight's pensive hour.)
Some fruit he'd growing in a bow'r.
These they avoid and even swore
Were larger than they'd seen before
Except in front of Bedford's door.
But Bedford's lands were kept must TRIGGER,
And all his Apples too, were—NIGGER.
When lo! a pumpkin, ripe and full,
Fell upon Mr. Marquis's Bull.
But as old Peter Pindar said,
"Most luckily it hit his head."
So did not injure him of course—
They therefore each procur'd a horse,
(Such as he vulgarly call dapples.)
Rode off and d—d the Colonel's apples.

From Blackwood's Magazine.

THE SPRING MORNING'S WALK.

Lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone.
The flowers appear on the earth,
the time of the singing of birds is come,
and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land.
The fig tree putteth forth her green figs,
and the vines with the tender grape give a good smell.

Song of Solomon, Chap. II.

There is something inexpressibly delightful
in the aspect of a spring morning. To
awake from refreshing slumber, and behold
the crimson sun-shine streaming through the
casement in long and oblique hues, where
myriads of notes are dancing to and fro in
airy movements, and listen to the brisker
grow of chaffincheer from beneath, and the
flap of his golden wings. The chirpings and
noisy bickerings of the sparrows are heard
from the neighboring roofs; and, at intervals,
the distant voice of the linnet, breaks melodiously in, and fills the pauses of the concert.

But let us out to the morning air; let us
enjoy the freshness of the breeze, and the
delicate warmth of the sunshine; let us
brush the dew of morning from the grass,
and require the very essence of health in the
cool salubrious air. Forth from his cloudy
boudoir the great Apollo hath burst—a
clear blue pervades every surrounding object,
but, as yet, a light veil of mist hangs over
the bosom of the stream, and encircles the
sides and summits of the far-off hills, as with
a coronal of unillumined glory. The blades
of the young grass glitter, and are gemmed
with a thousand tiny pearls of dew; while
the fresh buds have that glutinous appear-
ance, which indicates their vigour and
healthiness.

How lovely is the appearance of a vernal
wood! a garland of green seems to be woven
round the orchards that were lately so dark
and barren, and bare, through which the
winny and whistled bleak and demure, or
wren, that beneath the lowly of the toad,
is something cheering
and delightful in the sight: something that,
in almost a dible language, speaks to the heart
of the hopes of renovation; something that
tells us that there may yet be a triumph
over decay; something, in short so congenial
to the feeling, as to form an antidote to the
cares that press upon the spirit, and to the
forebodings of gloom that darken the pros-
pects of futurity.

The fields are clothed in a mantle of deli-
cate green, the wheat shoots up its tender
and exuberant blades, through the bosom of
the dark mould, moist with the dew that
have fallen during the silent watches of the
night; while still, upon the distant loftier
grounds the slow motion of the plough may
be perceived, and the dark furrows which
they are leaving behind. The hedge-rows
have now all assumed an emerald hue, and
the crows, issuing from the forest, alight on
the tops of the trees, and fill the air with the
sound of their ceaseless and discordant cries.

What alteration does this landscape pre-
sent from what it was but a brief space ago!
These banks are now greened over with the
budding briars, and with the fuo even the
hawthorn, forming a pleasant contrast
with its dark boughs—now spotted with white
daisies, and with yellow bell-galls, with dandelions,
and a variety of wild flowers, were
sere, and cold, and barren, decorated here
and there with a few tufts of tall rank grass,
sere and rustling in the wind, and with some
bleak leafless boughs drooping and melancholy,
topped with the funeral berries of the
dog-rose. From these rocks depend a thou-
sand icicles. The course of the rivulet from
above was marked out by a long white stripe
winding down the steep, and edged with
a multitude of fantastic figures, wrought with
a magical effect and a fairy brilliancy.—
Over the surface of the stream the giant
Front had extended his polar sceptre, and
taught the ice-chained waters to slumber
on the shore. But now, with a gentle and
melodious ripple, the gushing streams pass
down their verdant banks, with a soft blue

tinge on the surface, glittering in the genial
sun-shine; and broken here and there by
the enlarging circles caused by the leaping
trout, after the tiny insects that wanton a-
bove.

Nature, animate, and inanimate, seems
to have partaken of the genial influences
of the season. The flocks are gambol-
ing amid the pastures, and each mother
following its lamb, with coat white as
snow. The cattle are some nibbling the
tender herbage, and others ruminating
their food with listless pleasure. Some,
with their faces turned toward the "shin-
ing day," and some reclining amid the
stumps of yon aged trees. How grandly
does that magnificent mansion yet look
forth amid its ruins over the wide chase,
once subject to those who took up their
abode within. Alas! "Time hath wrought
strange alterations," and the tempests and
the sun-shine of centuries have not beat
and burned upon its roofs in vain.—
Where is now the pomp, and the pride,
and the circumstances "of state,"—the
appliances that thronged the hall, to whose
wassail voices the vaulted roofs often
re-echoed at midnight; the stag-hounds
that cumbered the parlour floor?—
Where is the steed that neighed in the
stall, and the lord that rode him to the
field? All have passed away like a morning
dream; and these lone, and bare, and
desolate walls, over which the long grass
waves, and the stalks of the gilly-flower
shoot greenly, remain a gigantic sculp-
ture of the majesty of ancient days.—
Shrubs and bushes, here and there, amid
the scattered ruins of what were once en-
closures, lift up their wild branches, pro-
claiming more distinctly the wrecks and
the ravages of Time—like fragments of
a perished vessel floating in the bound-
less deep after a tempest. The buds and
young leaves expanding on the chestnut
trees, that once formed an avenue to the
baronial mansion—seem to tell that the
works of art may change, but that the
beauties of nature are of a more durable
kind; and spreading their branches, as if
in derision, form a magnificent portico
to a temple that hath passed away.

It is the season of Spring—the season
of renewed beauty, and grace. The sky
has assumed its vernal azure; the white
stainless clouds sail gracefully athwart
its bosom, the sun shines with renovated
splendour, and the birds sing in exultant
ecstasy of heart. But all is still and stir-
less here; the glory of man is like a
rainbow that overarches the fall of a
stream, and throughout the live-long
day looks in beauty and brilliancy at the
glowing sun; but fades away as he sets,
and then sinks to nothingness; it is like
that of a shooting star, which makes mo-
mentarily in its downward path, and is
swallowed in the gulf of darkness and
oblivion.

How lovely, from this eminence, looks
the far-off surface of the ocean; calm as
a lake, and outspreading its capacious
bosom to the radiance of the morning
sun. The world of waters seems also
to acknowledge the influence of the ad-
vancing year, and is token of its rever-
ence stills its ruffled waters into peace.
The rocks that rise from its bosom still
appear dark and frowning, but the casual
gleam of the sea-bird's wing points
them out as not being a joyless abode.

But let us turn from the brightness
that hath perished in contemplation of
the lowliness that now prospers. How
cheerful looks that range of thatched
roofs; the blue smoke itself, that
wreathes from the chimney, seems an
emanation of the domestic comfort enjoyed
within; and the sun-shine, clothing the
white walls, and the glittering batties,
adds a cheerfulness to the grace of the
exterior. The small gardens before the
doors, free from weed and stone, be-
speak the "sleepless hand of industry."
The peas have already shot their taper
lengths far above the soil, and the neat-
ly trimmed gooseberry bushes have all
their prickly branches garlanded with
leaves, and studded with the incipient
fruit. The flower-pot now exhibits a va-
riety of tints, and emits a mingled rich-
ness of perfume. The crocus here op-
ens a yellow, and there a blue calice.—
The snow-drop, the earliest daughter of
the spring, has already passed the meri-
dan of its beauty, and droops like a for-
saken girl. The wall flower already
begins to outbide its new flowers,
"tinge" with iron brown. The gentle
primrose, like a beauty too modest and
affident to be gazed at, tends down to
hide its sweet amid its girdle of green
leaves; while the dark-eyed violet, still
more slowly, seeks to shelter itself be-
neath them. Here the dark, strong-
cented spear-mint diffuses its perfumes,
and there the never-fading thyme stretch-
es along forming an odoriferous border.

Placed against the sunny wall stands
on its platform the conical hive, a little
kingdom, alive with the hum of its in-
habitants, who are entering and depart-
ing in never-ending succession, rifling
the sweets of every blossom, and laying
up with a patient industry, and indefat-
igable toil, their hoarded store.
Oh! who can gaze around at such a
season as this, when the beauties of na-
ture, bursting phoenix-like from their
wintry sepulchre; expand in all the love-
liness of reanimated beauty—and then
can allow the burden of selfish misery to
press upon the soul, when the sun shines,
and the lark sings from the clouds, when
the dew glitters upon the green herb, and
the snow-like blossoms expand on the
tree, and every sight and every sound
breathes harmony and happiness? But
let us turn our steps to the church-yard
—let us enter the silent porch and gaze
on the melancholy scene—not to quench
the pure flame of spiritual light, which
vernal beauty kindles in the breast, but
to shade its intemperance with a tender
and moralizing gloom. Oh! when shall
spring reanimate the ashes of the de-
parted!

"Oh, when shall morn dawn on the night of
the grave?"

The shadow of the house of prayer
falls long and dim over the green graves,
the white tomb-stones, and the funeral
shrubs, as if it took them all under its si-
lent protection; and varying continually
with the varying day, covers them each
in turn with its unsubstantial wing, as it
were the spirit of religion, brooding over,
and rendering pregnant with hope the
mansions of the dead—of those who
slumber in hope, and who will burst forth
to renewed life at the sound of the last
trumpet, when the voice of the Arch-an-
gel shall proclaim that "Time shall be
no more!" Here all are alike and the
shave is freed from his master. The old
and the young, the selfish and the amia-
ble, all that adds a dignity to, and be-
stows a lustre on human nature, with all
that debases and lowers it down to the
level of poor mortality, are here met in
one common resting place. Here repose
the ashes of those, who, flushed with the
brilliances of hope, looked far forward
down the vista of happy days, who said
unto care, "be far from me," and unto
fear "I know thee not;" who forgot the
past in the anticipation of the future, and
felt that the world was all before them,
where to choose; and here the wretch,
who bowed down with the burthen of
misfortune, and the pining of adversity's
pitiless storm, wondered why death de-
layed so long to release him, and looked
forward to this quiet field of graves, as to
the asylum where all his sorrows were to
find repose.

The gentle breeze wanders among the
grass; and the wild-flowers, starting them
into beautiful agitation; but all beneath
is dark, and silent, and unlovely. The
sky is bright above, an azure canopy,
deep and glorious, but the shadow of des-
pondency dwells beneath. Nature re-
joices in the renovation of her sweets,
the trees bud, the flowers blow, and the
birds sing, the air reassumes its vernal
warmth, and the waters their glassy
smoothness; but alas! in this world at
least there is no spring in human
life. Like the water of a river, that flows
on amid the pomp of forests and green
fields, through landscapes of light, and
grandeur, and beauty, to the brink of a
precipice where they flash in the sun-
shine, and descending, vanish to dark-
ness forever!

But far be all despairing thoughts from
the contemplation of a vernal landscape.
It is a man's duty, shall he not rise again?
both nature and revelation declare that
he shall;—that having passed over the
boundaries of Time's finite empire, he
will take up his abode in the mansions of
Eternity.

It was but natural, however, that when
we cast our eye over the renewed beau-
ty of the material world, that we should
heave a sigh of regret for those who roamed
with us through the woods and green
meadows, when life was young, and every
avenue of the heart open to the influ-
ence of pleasurable feelings, and who
are now scattered far from us over the
surface of a waste and weary world.—
How many, alas! that noticed with us
the first appearance of the virgin snow-
drop, and the "wandering voice" of the
cuckoo, are now in the silent grave, cal-
lous alike to the glories of the year, or
the icy rigour of the wintry tempest.—
From our sensitive regret for the past,
even the recollection of departed years
seems embalm'd with a serener, but a
more passionate, and warmer glow, than
what we now feel and perceive; we are
apt to imagine that the change is in na-
ture, that the fields are less green, that
the summer day is less glorious and bright,
that the murmur of the river is less mus-
ical, and the note of the nightingale less
replete with plaintive melancholy; nor
think of finding the change, not in ex-
ternal sights and sounds, but in our own
bosoms.

From the impression of this truth, I
have composed the following stanzas,
with which I conclude my wandering
speculations.
"Oh! where," says the Spirit of Life to my soul,
"in the ravage and wreck thou deplorest—
The sky spreads its azure in tender repose,
The stream of the mountain in melody flows,
The spring smiles in beauty, and summer be-
stows
A wreath of green leaves on the forest.

The landscape around thee is sprinkled with
flowers;
The mountains are blue in the distance;
Like a mote in the sun-shine the lark flits
away;
The insects, a numberless host, are at play,

And opening their delicate wings to the day,
Rejoice in the gift of existence.

"Or look to the sea and its emerald isles—
All joyous its flocks are in motion,
The plover his limitless march has begun,
O'er the sands like a field-beaten army they
run,
And flashing the white of their wings in the
sun.
Like arrows descend to the ocean.

"Were the smiles of the universe ever more
fair?
No!—something proclaims to thee—never!
But Time looks beneath with a haughty disdain
And silently steals link by link from the chain;
Tis thy heart which hath altered: thou look-
est in vain
For the change, in what lasteth forever.

BATTLE OF BENNINGTON.

The story of an old soldier who was in the
action.

This was a proud day, said he, for the
poor Green-Mountain Boys, who were
yet sore with the wounds they had so
lately received in the retreat from Ti-
couteroga. They could not so soon for-
get the slaughter of their brethren, of
Col. Warner's regiment, who were al-
most all cut off at Hubbardstown. The
word came "the enemy's coming"—the
alarm blew like wild fire—every man
left his plough and axe, some even stand-
ing in the field, and "determined to fight
a spell"—some with officers and some
without—none was anxious who should
be commanded or command; the main
object was to find a good position, take
sure aim, fire away and load again.

Here he proceeded to describe the or-
der of battle, &c. but the most striking
part was concerning a Colonel, who was
ordered by General Stark to reinforce
with his regiment, a part of one of the
wings that had sustained a considerable
part of the action, and suffered much.—
The col. marched at the instant, but with
a certain step peculiar to himself, slow,
firm and steady. The whole parish was
in his regiment, and they had brought
with them their much loved parson, with-
out whose blessing they could scarcely
think themselves in a way to prosper.—
The officer commanding the corps to be
relieved, fearing every instant that his
men, from fatigue and loss would give
way, sent to hasten the colonel. "Tell-
em," (said he) "we're coming;" and kept
his pace steadily on. This gentleman
was at home a deacon—wore an old fash-
ioned long waisted coat with large pocket
flaps and herring-boned cuffs, and a
three-crowned hat, the forepart something
resembling the huddle of a pipkin, ex-
cept that the extreme point of it might
have endangered the eye of a musquito,
had he run unguardedly against it. A
second express arrived, "Col. for God's
sake hurry, my men are beginning to fall
back,"—that will make room for us—
tell em we're coming"—keeping his
still unaltered pace and phiz quite placid
and unconcerned.

When the message was treated just as coolly;
when they emerged from behind a cop-
pice in full view of the enemy, and sev-
eral balls passed over them; "halt," said
the colonel, "form column and let us at-
tend prayers." The chaplain was called,
and ordered with all due formality to at-
tend to his duty, but during the solemnity
an unlucky shot wounded one of the
men. The colonel now, for the first
time, began to show some impatience,
for no sooner had the parson pronounced
Amen, than the men were ordered to
march. But still the colonel kept his
steady measured pace, until he had taken
the ground in front of the poor fel-
lows who were almost ready to leave the
field, and but for the love of liberty,
could not have kept it half so long.—
"Give it to 'em," (said the colonel) give it
to 'em, as he stepped along the ranks,
with the same unaltered pace and phiz,
chewing his quid, which he now and
then replaced, obliging those who stood
next him with his box. "The Hessians
are in front," said he—"our wives and
children in the rear. Liberty's the prize
—we fight for Liberty." This was en-
ough; the more verbose eloquence of a
Roman general himself could have done
no more.

The enemy pressed, but pressed on
only to their own destruction. We
fought, we bled, we conquered; and the
narrator said he did not doubt but the
cool determined bravery of these few
raw militia, had a principal share in de-
ciding the fate of the day.

Difference between Gout and Rheumatism.
—A Frenchman, being afflicted with the
gout, was asked, what difference there was
between that and rheumatism. "One very
great difference!" replied Monsieur—"Suppose
you take one vice, you put your finger in,
you turn de screw, till you bear him no longer
—dat is de Rheumatism; den, 'spose you
give him one turn more, dat is de gout."

It is notorious that the English gen-
erally pronounce the letter h where they
should not and omit it, where they should
pronounce it. An English gentleman was
met lately, on the afternoon of his mar-
riage day, dressed more elegant than
usual, and upon being asked the cause,
replied that he was going to alter his
condition.

To the Honorable Senate
House of Representatives, of the
State of Maine in Legislature assembled,
Portland, the first day of January, 1823.

THE undersigned inhabitants of Den-
nisville, in the county of Washington,
beg leave to submit to this Honorable
body the following petition, namely:
The middle of Dennis's river four or five
miles above the tide is the dividing line
between said plantation, and the town of
Dennisville, where there is a valuable
Salmon and Alewife fishery, that they
are greatly stooped from going up said
river by seines, nets and mill dams, all day
of the week, to the damage of said plan-
tation and other plantations up said river—
Your petitioners therefore pray that the
honorable Legislature will grant a special
law as you shall in your wisdom see fit
and just. As in duty bound will ever pray,
(Signed) ISAAC HOBBS
and 22 others.

STATE OF MAINE.

IN SENATE, Jan. 17, 1823.

On the Petition aforesaid, Or-

dered, That the Petitioners cause an
attested Copy of their Petition, with the
Order thereon, to be published in the
Eastport Sentinel, three weeks suc-
cessively, the last publication to be six
days, at least, before the first Wednes-
day of the first session of the next Leg-
islature, that all persons interested, may
then appear and shew cause, if any they
have, why the prayer of said Petition
should not be granted.

SENT DOWN FOR CONCURRENCE.

DANIEL ROSE, President
In the House of Representatives, Jan.
18, 1823.

Read and concurred.

BENJ. ANES, Speaker.
A true Copy—Attest,
CHARLES B. SMITH,
Secretary of the Senate.

At a Probate Court, held at the

Probate Office in Machias, within and for
the county of Washington, on the sixth day
of May, in the year of our Lord one thou-
sand eight hundred and twenty-three—
BENJAMIN BERRY, administrator on the
estate of William Milliken, late of La-
bec, in the county of Washington, deceased,
having presented his first account of admin-
istration of said estate, also his private ac-
count against said estate—

Ordered, That the said Ad-
ministrator give notice to all persons inter-
ested, by causing a copy of this Order to be
published three weeks successively, in the
Eastport Sentinel, printed at Eastport, that
they may appear at a Probate Court, to be
held at the Probate Office aforesaid, on the
first Tuesday of August next, to shew cause
if any they have why the same should not be
allowed.

JOHN DICKINSON, Judge.
A true Copy,
Attest, A. L. RAYMOND, Reg'r.

At a Probate Court, held at Co-

lumbia in the county of Washington, on
the first Tuesday, of June, in the year of
our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
twenty-three—
JOTHAM LIPPINCOTT and Euse-
bius Lippincott, his wife, Executors of the
last Will and Testament of James Baldwin,
late of said Columbia, Esqr. deceased, hav-
ing presented the first account of their ex-
ecutorship of said estate—

Ordered, That the said exec-
utors give notice to all persons interested,
by causing a copy of this Order to be pub-
lished three weeks successively, in the
Eastport Sentinel, printed at Eastport, that
they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at
the Probate Office at Machias on the first
day of August next, and shew cause, if any
they have, why the same should not be al-
lowed.

JOHN DICKINSON, Judge.
A true Copy,
Attest, A. L. RAYMOND, Reg'r.

STATE OF MAINE.

Washington, ss.

At a Probate Court held at the
Probate Office in Machias, within and for
the county of Washington, on the first
Tuesday of May, A. D. 1823—

ORDERED, That so much of an Order
of this Court passed on the nineteenth day
of December, A. D. 1820, appointing a Pro-
bate Court to be held in Dennisville on the
first Monday of July; in Robbinston on the
first Tuesday next after the first Monday
of July; in Eastport on the first Wednesday
next after the first Monday of July, be
hereby revoked; and that a Probate Court
be hereafter held in said towns as follows, to-
wit:—In Dennisville at Wilder's Inn on the
second Monday of July; in Robbinston at
Brewer's Inn on the next Tuesday after the
second Monday of July; in Eastport at
Inn on Wednesday next after the second
Monday of July.

JOHN DICKINSON, Judge.
A true Copy,
Attest, A. L. RAYMOND, Reg'r.

NOTICE

IS hereby given that the Subscriber
has been duly appointed Administrator of the
Estate of

WILLIAM TUCKER,
late of Cherryfield, in the County of Wash-
ington, yeoman, deceased, and has taken up
on himself that trust, by giving bonds as the
law directs. And all persons having claims
upon the estate of the said deceased, are re-
quired to exhibit the same, and all persons
indebted to the said estate, are called upon to
make payment to
J21] OTIS TUCKER, Adm