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# Offers for sale, just received, at

the Store formerly occupied by BENJ. FOLSOM, a new assortment of

# Books & Stationary,

mong which are—
QUENTIN DURWARD, a new Noval by the Author of Waverly, de

The Entall, and the Ayslire Legatees-

By the Author of Annals of the Parish. Las Casas and O'Meara's Journals in

Major Long's Expedition to the Rocky Mountains.

Blunt's American Coast Pilot: Bow-ditch's Navigator: Nautical Almanacks for the year 1824: A variety of Charts: Seaman's Journals.

School and Children's Books.

paper: music paper: playing and visiting cards: red and black sealing wax and wa- cases nankin and Cauton Crapes. fers: red and black ink powders: bettles of japan ink: sand and sand bexes: portable desks: wedg wood and pocket inkstands: calf skin and morocco locket books, all sizes: morocco and steel purses: wallets: ladies' morocco reticuies: pencil and pencil cases: boxes of water colours: India lok: Rogers' penknives, satia Dani - Barcelona, crossvery 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. [128

#### W. M. BROOKS. Is now opening at his VARIETY STORE,

and Offers for Sale,

IECES black, bandanna, birds eye,
flag and German silk hkdfs.: silk and Marseilles vestings: black sinchaws and sarsnette: silk braids: elegant garcotton cambrics: muslins: cambric and TONS. mull muslin: Italian crape: combs: calicoes: circassian plaid: gent. cravats: braces: broadcloths: cassimeres: flanand American DRY GOODS: ladies. gent's &children's SHOESof various kinds

AND HOLLOW WARE. Auso-Brandy: Holland and American Gin: Wines: Cordials: Vinegar: 15 bbls. Cider: Hyson, Young Hyson and Southong 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 Wess. E. Fueter & Co. } Eastport.

W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES, Geo. Downer. Esq. Calais.

CROCKERY-GLASS-EARTHERN

On Consignment, 100 pr. men's nail'd fine shoes,

50 " pegg'd thick shoes, 75 bbls. ship bread, 60 boxes soap, 40 do. candles,

10 pieces ravens duck. shests hyson and seucheng tea, 300 lb. black pepper,

50 sides upper leather, I doz. dress'd calf skins, Which will be sold low for Cash or ap- ale BUCKNAM & GUNNISON. proved Notes.

Likewise-LIME constantly for sale as above. may 21.

#### TO BE LET,

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

ALSO-A new one story House, well finis ed situated on the South side of the Bringe that leads to the Congregational Meeting-Home, with six recors on the fluor, and a good tile in under it, and an oren, with, besides a red well of water in the kitchen that nev-

For Sale, or To Let, HE I two story Dwelling-House occupied by the subscriber.

B. D. PRINCE.

### SPRING GOODS | HARD-WARE,&c |

# 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

the midding, black,
black, Oxford
mixt and hairback

CASSIMERES Diyo Flannels, pogdiszetts, houchazoens, comonets. woollenet, appolos, cassimere shawls, ca i A military Journal during the Revoluare added Biographical Sketches of several General Officers—By James Thacher, M. D. A new work.

The Entall and the Ayslire Legatees—These, and the contour and worsted hose, ladies' and gentlemen's beaver, kid, and silk gloves. silk and cotton umbrellas, parasols, Valencia. Marseills & silk vestings, coloured combries, furnitures, linen damask and cotton diapers. crash, Irish linens, linen cambric, linea cambric hkfs., tapes and bobbins, turtle shell combs, horn dirto. Hemming's silver eyed needles, blue and vellow mankins, sup. threads and flow cortin, elegant aset ribbons, thread en the year 1824: A variety of Charts: and silk lades, lace veils, merino shawls and likis, velveteen and fancy silk halfs, silk and tabby velvete, Italian and Freuch crapes, morocco and merino indispensibles, wrealhs, Superior quills: writing, letter and log | zephyrs, hearth rugs, ball fringe, oil cloths, Kidminster and stair carpeting, &c. &c &c.

do. high and bordered cripe Dresses,

do nankin crape Shawls and

do bird eye and black twilled and fringe Hks.,

barr'd and the Hkfs., elegant PLAID SILKS, fig'd & plain Satius all col's, silk Fautles, Fon-

gees for hat linings, 4.c. 4.c.
LEGHORY GIPSLYS & LOWERS,

gent's Leghorn HATS, elegant assortment of

# Paper Hangings,

Fire Board Pieces.

A good assortment of AMERICAN GUODS.

Brown and bleached Sheetings and Shirtings, Gingliams, Stripes, tea hetdes Checks, Denims, Satinets, I bread, same pans blue and white Warp, Bed Lickniture ribbons: Leghorn and American en, knitting Cotton, with the adstraw bonnets low charged: linen and dition of WALTHAM COT-

### John N. Todd

neis with many other articles of English | NFORMs his Friends and the Public that A he intends to pay porticular attention to the COMMISSION BUSINESS, and that all orders for purchasing and collecting lainber and Tancer of all kinds will be carefully attended to until delivered. Having been a number of years acquainted with the Lumber business and people of this vicinity, hatters himself that he shall be able to give satisfaction to any person who may tayour him with their commands, and the smallest favour will be gratefully acknowledged. Refer to

Came, Nay 26, 1823.

FOR SALE. 200 cords WB Wood I to be delive I(A) " hard do. Son the bank 25 M. merchantalle Bricks, 10 tons Hay,

la a general Assortment AVERICAN GOODS AND GROCERIES.

All of which will be sold low for cash or approved credit.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale. THAT well known lot of Land, and Brick Yard, situated in Broad Cove, on the West side of this Town, containing

19 acres, now occupied by D. M'Glauffin.

One other excellent lot of Land, situated on the North side of Boventon street. Also-One but of Land in this town, containing 19 acres, adjuning Land of Messis. Jacob Clark, Alexir Capen on

Higherest, Apply to E. FOSTER & Co April 11.

#### MAINE

### "Town Officer"

Just received and for Sale at FOLSUM'S BOOK STORE

# Deering & Noyes,

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

Cuttery.

Buck, Ebony and white finne, Tallies, Desserts & Carvers, Knives & Forks to match-; clussels } all descrip-

picket gonges 1 Stand & 1.. ck KNIYES INAPACEA ... micher book 5 & exocia dine Berman . r (ZOPS Company, SCISS LES web and they hole sheep shears

### Brass Goods.

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hat Looks thumb litches brass knackers candlesticks tamps thinney books custain rings

# Locks & Hinges.

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brass case cab-) in door knob, closet cupboard till, chest trunk, pad stock and port. desk	LOCKS	obest but table desk strap podesk and cord table	HEYGES

table and tea special 2:1.1 right iron ) cut and wrought In Ks KHOD closs nails vood screws brick thewells. bor du. plaistering dougers saulera saulera 100 1 184. VB +40110110+1B Cork HUTCH'S hatchets e tea besis S'rules num ing knives

Piles - A very complete assortment best cast steel-landsaw, cut saw, 1-2 round and miliany.

Fish-Hooks-200 groce extra but it target and total Quester. Pollock and Millians !!

LINES -- 100 doz. Cod, Pollock. and Macharel.

PRUSHES-Floor, Hand, Scrubbirg, Paint, Hearth, White-Wash & Shoe. 20 log, sewin twine I oven doors sad irons shovela spation

briss kettles iren wire o. waxes 60 casks Cut Nails, 4d to 40d easks Wro't do.

casks Shot I to B. B. 6 tons Swedes& old Sable Iron. boxes Tm Plate. best Hoop (L) Blistered Steel,

boxes 7x9 and 8x10 Glass, 2 rolls Sheet Lead, 3 tons Iron Hellow Ware,

-THEIR USUAL ASSORTMENT -Ship Chandlery.

#### NOTICE.

THE Subscriber tenders his services to his Friends and the Public as an JUCTIONEER, and will feel himself particularly obliged to all who may favour him with business. Liberal advances 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. Letteraddressed to Stephen Jones & Co. will be attended to.

WILLIAM DELESDERNIER. Reference, Messrs. W. & T. Leavitt, Sr. Jons.

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.

for sale, by

CHARLES WADE, No. 29, Merchant's Row Boston.

\* \*All orders for Summer immediately. Terms made known by Stocks promptly attended to and the li- application at the Sentinel Office. quor fowarded in good order

THE PERSON NAMED IN

Proprietor's Tax in the Town of

Mackins.

THEREAS the original right in the township of Machias have been were sed in the sums following; viz: in the year 1799, the sum of three dollars on each meadow right; in the year 1907, the sum of ten dollars on each second division right, and in the year 1821, the sum of three dollars on each full right - and the suths named in the following schedule remaining due and unpaid; Notice is hereby given, to the owners of Setts elegant Ivory handle, heal and Shire said rights, that unless the and Paxes are paid to one of the Subscribers, on or before the fifteenth day of July next, so much of each right will be said as may be necessary to pay the same, and intercening charges, at Public Vendue, at the Register of Deeds' Office in cieven o'clock in the rerended.

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John Crocker			1,50	1.50
Arthur Dillaway			3,00	3.00
Jones Dyer			1.60	1,50
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Benj. Foster			1,50	1.50
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Samuel Hill	2003 64		2.09	2.09
DavidLongfellow			1.50	1.50
Isaac Larabee			3.00	
Sarah Libbee			1.50	1 50
James Lyon			1.32	
Jostali Lubinee			3,00	
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A Co-Partnership IS this day formed between the Subscribbers under the firm of McKENZIL & ROBERTSON. They occupy the premises formerly in possession of Mr. John Robentson, on he North Market Whart in Saint John-where they will transact COMMI--ION BUSINESS, and endeavour by unemitted and strict affection, to merit the patronage of their Friends and the Public.

ANGUS MCKENZIE, JOHN ROBERTSON. Reference.

Thomas Millidge, Esq. St. JOHN. Cadw. Curra, Esq. Carro-Bullo. Sumuel Wheeler, Esq. ) Worster Tuttle, Esq. > EASTPORT. Mess. Buck & Tinkhum, Jabez Mowry, Esq. Lines. St. John. (N. B.) May 1, 1823.

# J. BARTLETT,

- - - 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, fickins 1st quality Butter,

bbls. Beans and Peas, Cod Fish for W. I. market, Cordage including Cables & Hawsers assorted sizes,

Ravens Duck & Russia Sheeting second hand Anchors, I large Cod Seine for Labrador fishing,90 fathoms. (eptf) ap. 26.

ORTER & ALE in whole THE whole of the House and out-housed by the family of the late Mr. Andrew Curry. Its situation for a Grocery and a Public House is well known, and needs

May be had duling the Season, or the Store nearly opposite Capt. Pixe's Hotel, at the head of Quaddy Wharf. As almost every person knows the virtue of this Water, &c. are it is unnecessary to mik any comments.

#### VOLICE

Is hereby given that the Subscriber has been duty appointed Administrator of the

late of Cherry tierd, in the County of Wash-

ington, vorman, deceased, and has taken upin issuesoff and trust, by giving law is as the gon the estate of the said deceased, are reunited to exhibit the same, and all persons indubted to the said estate, are sailed upon to make payocut to OTIS TUCKER Ad'm.

## Boots & Shoes.

Received on Consignment, ROM Mr. George Savony, 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 Harwe, has left my bed and board, and refuses to live with me; than is to forbid all persons trusting her on my account as I shall not pay any debte of her contracting after this date. JOHN HARVY.

Cailas, June 17.

Natice 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 decrared are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called

upon to make payment to JOHN UPTON, Adm's.

Stauben, June 9.

#### NOTICE.

A Life persons indebted to the Subscribers are called upon to make immediate paymont, or their demands will be left with as Attorney for collection.

E. FOSTER, & Co. June 2A. NOTICE.

TYHE Subscriber has taken a store at Whitney's Point, in Calais, and others SHUES AND BOOTS.

Provisions, DOMESTIC AND EUROPEA GOOD8

which he will sell low for an PAll persons mented to him by Note or Book Annual Cor by sar 1822, are requested to make payment or before the let day of August their demands will be placed to the leaded an Atturney

for collection. ANDREW BRADFORD. Calais, . 188 3, 1823

NEW CINCULATING LIBRARY, At the BOOK-STORE of Enc h Ilsley,

Consisting of a choice and good selection a 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 wight of "Fashionable Books" without the expense of parchasing. June 14.

For Sale or to Let, THE STORE recently occupied by ME William Eustis on Central Whart. Apply to May 10. S. WHEELER. (3m)

REMOVAL.

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

Gent. sup. beaver HATS.

a fine do. u papt do. boys' da

do. men's and boys' wool do. " glazed do.
The shove will be sold Wholesale and Re-

tail for Cash or approved credit.

JONAS GLEASON. no comment. Possession will be given TPCash given for all kinds of

May 24. GASH given for RAGS.

(CONTINUED FROM 4TH PAGE.) He rode sometimes in sederal style. sometimes in English style, and sometimes in the republican way, though awkardly enough 'tis true, but to no advantageous cud. The Crawford led the way; and this excited no actonishment in those who were apprised that Noah had taught Ritchie now to avail himself of ali the near cuts in that mighty state. The course of the Adams in that state was too devious for one who had but little time to spare. The poor Calhoun was greatly distressed. The Clay made a vigorous, but unsuccessful effort. The Jackson was doing well-but when he leaped across the great canal his rid r shoule: "Huzza for Dewitt Clinton!" which so vexed the Tammanites that they threw every sort of rubbish in his path. New Jersey also became the arena of a vigorous contest, and it is dishcuit to say which acquired the victory. Let it is believed the Adams maintained a general superiority in that state; though as they bounded across the fields of Princeton and Trenton the Juckson gained the front and was the first to enter the frontier of Pennsylvania. In this state the success of each was various and alternate. Much tine running was displayed at this stage, and a variety of dexterous lead were performed by the riders-chiefly, by those of the Adams, the Calhoun and the Jackson-accompanied with a H lling-gate altercation but little creditable to the purties. But so soon as they entered the had ventured their lands and housesconfines of Maryland, the Crawford whipt their domicils, their wives and their daughacknowledged victor. Near to Balti-tended against the Packenham. He pre-more another accident betel the Adams, served them! He triumphed, and they He bolted at the sight of the star-spang- were enriched. "So goes the world!"led banner, which flowed "like a stream- The Jackson was withdrawn from the er long and gay," triumphantly on the contest.—The Clay and the Crawford ramparts of Fort McHenry. In Virginia, bounded across the father of waters, and ran the to His intagonist could Mississippi and the Crawford there res make waited on the wings of

"And as he flew, Left all the world behind

At Richmond the Adams again flew the pect before us Purshing his uncheck. ed career, the Crawford rushed trium phant scross the state of N. Caro..na .-On entering the borders of South Carolin the progress of the Crawford was marked with less velocity; for he was speedily overhauled by the Calhoun .-But he did not tamely yield to the latter, for a warm disputation ensued, which atto cted the curiosity of one Mr. Senator Smith to such a degree that in attempting to cross the path of the Calhoun, he was shockingly trampled upon. Since il occurrence, he has spoken two or three times to the people, but it is believad such is the nature of his bruises, that the reflects. The Cathoun prevaried vor also rose to the rank of classic, & w. Daero-Ply to arms! and merit glory by in S. clina; but just as he had placed see nothing in his history of that tyranny defending your country. Let us turn to himself is a jumping position, to leap and rapacity which marked the Adamisac Savannah river into the state istrators of other Roman governors. or zeorgia, one Campaing, a noted shooter in that quarter, who had taken a sly so a any position on the Georgia Bank. Interesting from the Spanish Maine. a si a nice blanderbuss, cliarged up to the mostle with Cologue water, directin- at Curracoa, of the surrender of Marac y no the alignt, and the consequence was. Curracoa, May 20, gives the particulars of that the Calhoun twisted, wheeled and the happy and well executed stratagem, by fell—10 stars and the consequence was the particular of the stars and the stratagem. fell—to run no more. Over the sands of Georgia the Craw-

ford Sounded with the swit as of an autelope; and as he passed through Augusthe izerlor fired at him a squared charged. Admiral Paddia had crossed the bar a few here with federal but if the coat ints even hours previous, and by whom they were which have been acted, for the last three shortly captured; the whole feet then stood or four months, in Cork and Limerick. healed by on Hr. Abbott, a noted far-Padula manned these two Spanish shooners were not we are almost coavinced, dur-Padula manned these two Spanish shooners were not we are almost convinced, during its entire continuance, so many house and twite med who had settled there and that he would send a few sail in that it however, to trach the aborigines which boxever, should be overwhere them.

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Wilke an arrow-Shot by an archer strong."

He rushed with the employed of a mountain torrent; the Chat next, then the Adams—the Crawford thing far in the rear, overcome by the efforts he had made in the southern state. But the most bourger, the special sound out the land the Recognition of the Reco The yielded the vin. as the last shouts of gamant nittle band of Columbians burrassed emigrated to America. Maryland, which the Tennessee volunteers died in his the Tennessee volunteers died in his them in the rear, whilst radita in front was as they entered the borders of Kentucky. The Clay, who had heretofore because dreading the colombian ship Mars. Philadelphia, is the destination, we behaviorely trailed in the rear, saye a source of the second of t heisurely trailed in the rear, save a spur or two which he made in New-York an Pennsylvania, seemed as fresh as when he started, such was the case with which he passed every thing in Kentucky. He penetrated Ohio still distancing his rivals. The rider of the Adams saw that the day was against him, and that as speed and bottom had failed him, he must resort to skill. He threw out his "Universal Yankee nation" banner and adroitly displayed it to the people as he rushed along; but to no purpose; the charm was gone. Indiana was another theatre of the triumph of the Clay; but when the state of Illinois appeared to their view, the Crawford, somewhat redushed, essavel to pass him, and made a splendid run, notwithstanding an in natured Cook. threw at him a mangled carcase cooked with his own hand, as a terrible raw mounted to above 3500 effective men. head and bloody bones, to affright him.

the Clay up to the shoulders.

In this state was seen the last of the Adams. A cruel master, was in the very act of scourging his naked manacled slave, on the margin of the tract, just at the moment when the Adams passed along .- to his prejudice-so much so that the inhabi-A scene so shocking to the feelings of this sensitive horse, so frightful to his to surrender and shake off the Spanish yoke. vision, overcame him, and he snorted, reared and bounded across a certain degree of north latitude, beyond which the cries of the bondmen are never to be heard; and sought an exclusion from deeds so revolting from his tature, carrying with him his rider, the Mazeppa of modern times. Adown the state of Louisiana the Clay led the way-But when the plains of Orleans burst upon the sight of the Jackson, the recollection of times gone by, impelled him to an exercise of the mightiest efforts. He was just in the act of passing the Clay, and the manner in which this force is meant when he thought "his fortunes were r.p- to be employed. Projects have been atening fast," he suddenly found his career checked by barrers, formed of a timber if true, would be rather inconsistent with tending athwart his path, and re-red by a crowd of little noisy chaffering Frenchmen. Amazement possessed him! "You too, Brutus?" exclaimed his rider. The noble animal stopped-his energies relaxed-the rider dropped his rein and uttered INGRATITEDE! It was a shameful act. The people of Louisiana al and and dashed throughout the state ters, on this same Jackson when he conthough held hard in hand the Crawford contended for supremacy in the ssate of abama was the last point of the compass winning post!-and thus terminated this ace for dominion.

The judges awarded the prize to the stalled president of the United States!

Strange! some will say that a horse hould reign over intelligent beings!-Reader! rather rejoice that it is not our fate to be governed by an as! It is the lot of hundreds of nations to be ruled by the latter. History abounds in instances. erning, if the chronicles are faithful.-That furious madman, Caligula, made ege, and it is added that he was the most and for our public liberties. worthy member of the institution. he O'KELLY

-00000 or oak bark, was not impersished. The following extract of a letter to earth that can destroy our liberty! on e touch of this energive load of the editor of the National Advocate, dated

> which the surrender of Maracaybo to the colombians was effected.

On the 19th instant, two Spanish armed bians and protect-the supposed Spanish brank car ridges at Padilia, till his fleet cugaged the torts. A landing was then effect- emigration, which was principally coned from the somooners, and the crews enter- fined to the north, has begun with great them in the rear, whilst Padida in front was ation board perishes.

· Worstes finding as situation a bad one re reated with his army to thibralter, leaving Almiral Paduta and the Colombian forces in po session or his strong hold. The forts being me med by the Patriots, and their flags isted, they proceeded towards the city, whice immediately raited round the stand ard of Laberty.' Morales, not turnking himself safe, went on towards Porto Cavello, taking t gro in his w.v. When two days march from Coro, near V denota, he tell in When two days with the advance guard of General Paez-an action ensued, and Morales' arm; was cou-

pietely routed." General Pacz in a letter written after the battle, states that a fine Spanish regiment of a ree was cut to pieces by his troops. Morales, he says, lost the best part of his forces, which were reduced by capture and desertion to about 1400 fighting men, miserably clothed and te- while the Patriot forces a

Derio the heat of the action between

ras called the Morilla, and commanded by Capi. Sebrellos; the schooner was sunk after fificen minutes action, the Captain effected a landing in a boat, and was instantly decapstated by Morales' orders-at this brutality the people became incensed, which operated tants of Soulia openly avowed their intention

Probability of a general War in Europc. The following article on this subject, is from the London Sun, of the 10th of last month. If it is correct, as has been intimated, that this paper is under the influence of Mr. Canning, its opinions and assertions are entitled to considerable weight:—

The London Sun of May 10, says-"It is now certain that Russia has assembled an army on the Vistula, and the rumors; of the intended journey of the Emperor Alexander to Bad-Ems, seem to indicate tributed to his imperial Majesty, which, called the "habous corpus suspended," ex- the character of a faithful ally of the French Government, and would give the Spaniands no reason to apprehend any thing from Ressian hostility! We shall not otherwise adude to the alledged projects at present. All that we have to say s this-that affairs are obviously approaching to a crisis which most involve Europe 1. another generat war. We have always, as bur reacers know, anticipated that the frantic attack upon Spain, would oring matters to this pass at last. Therefore, shall not be sur, rised by the tremendoos events which are at hand. Utiless he war between France and Spain be prought to a spredy close indeed, either by the triumph of the French, or by a peace form led upon mutual concessions. England will be forced into the conflict sooner than the public generally apprehend. newed his sway. The little state of Al- We make this asser on on no light grounds; and from no other motive than which was boxed; and in gallant and tri- a desire to put those on their guard amphant style the Crawford passed the who might be injured by a sudden change of the policy of the country. It will be he seen that we do not trifle with a subject so serrous. In the highest political quar- Brooks Crawford, and in all due worm he was in- ters, it is now believed, that our neutral- Castine ity cannot be much longer maintained."

> Proclamation of Emperinado. Spaniards!-The French have dared

traitoriously to invade our sacred soil and are marching towards the Ebro .--Still a Spaniard and free, I have taken Horses, too have, had some share in gov- the resolution, a second time, to wage Total, war with them, to blood and to death. In the impasion of 1808, I fought for inhis horse incitatus, the member of a coldependence, and now I fight for it again,

Castil aus: I am fully authorised to also created him high priest, and it is not form constitutional corps to carry on shown that he was less devent than his war against the enemy, both here in this this contametious war-let us be the Some rds of old times; and despising the discipline which marks a Frenchman a soldier, let us light merely for the destruction of those hordes of slaves. Never listen to such infamous Frenchmen as pretend we are enshaved. Courage and the Constitution! and there is nothing on EL EMPECINADO.

Valladelid, April 16, 1823.

IRELAND.

The horrors of Ireland are thickening schooners sailed from Maracaybo for Porto to an execut almost inconceivable. Perto an execut almost inconceivable. Perthe art of civilization by this of the pro-cess of matrimony, greeces and with the yells of victory. The parties militant next struck the soil of Tennessee, and then it was that the Jackson flow

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The parties militant and the mandature was commenced, the countries have suffered as severely as whose Colombian fleet immediately made to the continue soil of Tennessee, and they were seen by the forts, which, not suf-pecting the trick beg in to fire on the Colom-bians and protect-the supposed Spanish schooners which anchored under Fort St. of Ireland. Indeed, we have learned Carlos, and remained in battle array, fitting from a grantleman very conversant in the blank our ridges at Padita, till his float our condition of the South of Ireland, that

Eng. pap. 

Four persons were severely injured at Dover N. H. on Priday last by the explosion of several cusks of powder contained in a wag you. The horses attached to the waggon, and the adj cent buildings were also injure ! The person having the powder in charge, is said to have started a cask, by which means a small quantity was strewed upon the ground to which a lad touched a coal of fire, when the whole exploded.

The Newburyport Herald relates in addition to the particenars already stated of this accident, that after the boys had set fire to the powder on the ground which communicated to the straw to the waggon on which the powter to the amount of 635 wt. was loaded, the boys ran until they were stopped by some working from mr. Ela's hatters shop. These wen were in the act of loosing the horses from the waggon when the pow-

In Mississippi the contest was interest- Fort St Carlos and the Colombian fleet, a were so severely woutded, that they died on French and State is forces to compel Mina ing for a while—the Crawford nearing Spainsh three masted schooner assisted; she the succeeding right, and a third is not expected to recover from his wounds.-liast. pa.

#### EASTPORT: SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1823.

VOTES For Representative to Congress.

2d Trial.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.						
	O'Brien.	Abhat.	Johnson			
Eastport	46	25	1			
Lubeck	19	19	1			
Perry	27	0	U			
Deunystille	10	1	0			
Jalais	11	10	0			
Robbinston	23	3	0			
Orangetown	16	0	0			
Steuben	9	25	0			
Cherryfield	6	5	1			
Harrington	17	0	U			
Columbia	21	8	- 0			
Macuias	59	1	0			
Pl. No. 10	10	0	0			
11	20	0	0			
6	26	0	0			
3	11	0	0			
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I.	JANCOCK C					
	D'Brien.	Abbot.	Johnson			
Surry	39	15	14			
Ellsworth	27	12	26			
Sullivan	29	6	0			
Gouldsboroug	b 1	25	1			
Belfast	11	30	153			
ifelment	0	0	43			
Northport	0	6	27			
Swanville	17	0	14			

G-From the above returns it is evider there is no choice this time.

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At the present July Term of the Suoreme Judicial Court, held at Machias, in this County, Solomon Thaver, Esq. of Lubec, was admitted as a Counsellor, and FREDERICK HORRS, Esq. of Eastport, and Anson G. Chandler, Esq. of Calais, were admitted as Attornics of said Court.

We publish to-day a long account of political Horse Race which is to take piace between several noted Steeds. It is written with so much good humor that the objectionable parts of it can easily be

Melancholly Accident.—On Monday last dollars in money, all intended for the as a boat was going from this place to French army which was supposed to be be-Robbinston, she unfortunately upset near-ive averages and all on hourd. On the 24th it was reported at St. Andely opposite St. Andrews, and all on board uddenly passed into eternity. The boat four leagues of that place, and in cousewas seen about 5 minutes before she up set a considerable distance from the shore. Names of the persons drowned-Mr. John Holmes and Wife; Mrs. Hannah Young and Daughter aged 6 years; Mr. Robert Holmes and Mr. William Lawford, ill of this town. The body of Mrs. Holmes was picked up soon after the accident occurred, and interred at Robbinten, next day; that of the child was found on Wednesday about 5 miles from where the boat upset, and brought to this place for burial.

Boston, June 28. Latest from Europe.

By arrivals from different parts of Europe at New-York and this port, we have received a succession of advices from the seat of war in Spain the last of which brings the report of a severe battle fought by the Spanish General Mina and Marshal Moncey (Duke of Cornegiono) of the French army, in which

the Spaniards were eminently successful. Our previous accounts from Paris, dated the 14th of May, left affairs in some degree of suspense in consequence of the movements of Gen. Mina with respect to the advancing French forces. On the 7th of May he was left at Volfanga, in the direction of Camfredon, with the intention of approaching the frontier of France. The many places, have received the I reach same accounts also appounced that a junction had been formed of the forces under Generals Morillo and Riego, amounting to 16,000 men.

On the other hand the Duke d'Angouleme vas expected to be at Madrid on the 23d of May; his advauce did not appear to be directly opposed. But he was much disheartened at being joined by so very few Spaniards, when he expected thousands.

Subsequent information from Paris, brought by the packet ship London, two days later. confirms the account of Gen. Mina being in he rear of the French; and it is reported that Gen. Donnadieu has been descated by inm. A Paris article, of May 15th, observes :- Mina has entirely outgeneralled his antagonists -both the French and Spanish Royalists-but regular officers and men of the Faith. I despatch arrived this morning from Marshal Moncey, dated the 18th inst. which the Marshal announces a severe der exploded. The waggen was blown to check to the invading army. It was the atoms....wo were samed Kunball and Kelley, rateation of the commander of the united

to fight near Vich, or to drive him within the walls of Barcelona. For this purpose all the divisions of their army had been managere. ing for ten days. The Constitutional Gen. al saw their intentions and entirely dele them. Instead of retreating by Offit and Castlefollit, upon Campredon, as was as said. Mina turned right upon Ripoll, of before him Romagous and a division of their roops, and with the greatest part of home, crehed upon Berga. He has now a sage into Arragon. Having gained Valley of the Segra, he can either program wards Legira occupy Cerdagne, or the in the rear of the allied troops in Catalonia Phis able movement excites the admiration of lus antagonists." It is difficult to tell whether Morillo and

Riego have joined; but a Paris account of lay 16, says that the former has only on. In the mean time, Count Abishal (the astitutional General O'Donnel.) was staned with several thousand mon to defend e passes of the mountains leading to Matd. He occupied the defiles of the I

The advance of the French semv, which or latest intelligence left in Valladolid, have made a refrogade march to Burgos. The cason for this movement is alleged to be to void a collision with the Fortuguese army with whom the French are not at war.' Gen. Quesada, who was blockading santa-

ra with 4000 men of the Army of the Panel hore corps, in consequence of his ttempted to cause some soldiers to be slud ... v nt of discipline. It is added, that the mitter was so serious as to oblige the generat to take to his beels, accompanied by a single and de camp. This occurrence, it was said, had obliged the French to detach sevire at battalions from their army, to keep up the block de of Santona.

The intelligence by the London is further confirmed by the arrival of the ship Montano, from Havre, furnishing Paris dates to the 19th of May. The favourable aspect to the Constitutional cause occasioned by the movements of Mina, continued unchanged. In had not entered France, but was within a few leagues of the French territory, curry. ing on a guerilla warfare. It was believed at Paris that the Army of the French General Donnadien bad been destroyed. The troops of Quesada, belonging to the army of the Faith, had also been destroyed; a just retribution for their excesses.

OrBy the arrival at this port, [Boston,] on Wednesday last, of brig Canton, capt. Tunison, in 30 days from St. Andero, (Spain,) we are furnished with the following important intelligence from the Freuch and Spinish armies, communicated by capt. l'unison from his private journal.

The Canton arrived at St. Audero on the 27th of April, on which day Gen Longa entered the place at the head of 300 militia in opposition to the Constitution, and immediately putled down the stone on which was inscribed 'Long live the Constitution,' and set up another in its place, on which was en-

On the 20th May, intelligence was received by post, confirmatory of a previous report, of the defeat of the French army near atalonia, by the panish forces under Mina. The buttle was fought within a few league of Catalonia. The two armies were said to consist of 20,000 men each. The loss of the French is streed at 5000 men, and that of the Spanish 3500. [Capt F. further states that he saw a copy of the (Spanish) official account of the battle, which represented the French to have been completely defeated.]

Ou this day (20th) the men under General St. Antonio, which also captured a de-tachment of the French troops, about 200 in number, together with from 400 to 500 mules, laden with ammenition and stores of various kinds, with about fen thousand

quence, all those opposed to the Constitution immediately left and crossed to the opposite

shore.' At the time the Canton sailed, the greatest enthusiasm prevailed at St. Andero and its neighborhood, and even the females volunteered their services in the Constitutional cause, in defence of their country - Ev. Gaz

STATE OF SPAIN.

London, May 13 .- A well known Military Gentleman, just returned from Spain, gives the following account. He passed, on his way from Madrid, through the bel ligerent armies, and saw the Duc d'Angouleme. The destruction of the French armies, by famine, diseases, and the guerillas, is, he says, confidently calculated on by the Spaniards, whose great anxiety is to draw them as far into Spain as possible. Disease prevails to a great extent already among them. Great want of provisions is felt, although they pay largely for whatever they can procure; and the cavalry have already been obliged to retrograde, from want of forage. In short he says, things are going on as the best friends to the Spaniards could possibly desire. He allows that the peasants, in well, but this was only on account of the money they laid out, and none of them joined the invaders. The least attempt at compulsion would at once convert ! whole of them into hostile guerillas.

Gen. Pepe, the Neapolitan bero, lest England for the peninsula on the 6th of May, with the intention of joining the patriots of Spain.

We have Cadiz dates to May 1 The Spanish King had been removed in St Lucar, on his way from Seville to Care

The accounts from Russia are contridictory .- According to some a large my is forming for hostile purposes, according to others she was diministrative her forces

Yesterday the 47th Anniversary of perican Independence was celebrated in this place in accordance with the arporements which had been previously concerted by the Committee, with those arely demonstrations of joy which beint specifications of charge for disobedience alorious occasion. A procession was Greed agreeably to the arrangements like conduct exhibited against him in the polished last week, and marched through complaint of Colonel Job Johnson, Junior, the principal streets, escorted by the Arfiltery under Capt. OLESTEAD, to the Congregational Meeting-House, where a ferrent and patriotic Prayer was in ide by charge having been transmitted to the tion of ladependance read, and several per orm mees being over, the Procession THANKLIN-HALL which was very ta-tefully decorated. How. John Buncin presided as i'resident, assisted by DANIEL KILBY and troops, House, Esqrs. as Vice Presi-The Trusts were excellent, and "Fes supearing on horseback and riding with unbounded appieuse, accom- the passes in company with othganied with misic and the discharge of er spectators, thereby treating with in-Salutes were fired at day-light dignity the order for mustering said Regand at noon by the Artillery, and from iment, in presence of the officers assem-Fort pulity an at sun-rise & at one o'clock. The day was uncommonly pleasant. The Coupany's parated at an early hour, and Court decided that the said Lientenant not the least accident happened to mar Colonel Charles Peavey is not guilty. the festivities of the day.

Tie Day was also celebrated in a very extended manner, by a respectable Company of G officinen, on board the U. States Cutte. Alert, P. W. SMIIR, Esq. commander, en

W. Great damage has been done in Jun. borough, by firing the woods. Chandler's Bridge is destroyed, and many fields of corn, &c. &c. burnt up.

The late Spanish news purt have been anticipated by every one, at all acquainted with the Spanish people. Their devotion to whatever cause they may one are in, is recentled in too many bloody out of ancient and notern become, to adout a belt for their indifference to that of FREEDOM. The Freuch may overma every meh fiheir territory, without obtaining any thing but a grave for the thin er of their population; and all the in inhers or be livey. A hance may combine egainst them, without reaping any other horvest than deteat and disgrace, the execution of all the profit by this decision of the Court, and wise and the good, and what is better than that his services in luture will corroboall their own speedy doom upon those scal- rate the allegation in his defence that folds they have so wicked y prepared for other

No friend of mankind can reflect upon the principles of the unboy crusade, without priving that Heaven might scatter confusion among its authors. The Spanishle, like the English under Charles the first, oneelves noter, right of an Invine their own institunoture right of an invine their own instituthe Holy Allornos object, by saving that polittical institution can proceed only from themselves, and attempt to enjoyce their obfor non-by deva-tation and morder. Should to cut his throat or worn his house, as the fenalty of dischedience, society would shence such claim by a milter. The ailied Kings have claimed this right, and attempted to en-force it on a time scale. Why should not society silence the claim by a scoffold? The uncrowned murderer of one, less deserves punishment than the crowned murderer of a million; and the people of Europe have the same right, at this moment, to execute eveof their Kings, that the of Massachusetts had to hang Martin or

The vecces of liberty in Spain will be only a prelude to similar events in France, Italy, Germany and England. Every American should devoutly wish it, not only on account of m akind but his own country. Our foreign relations would then always be peaceful, for Republics can be honest. Kings herer have been, and would find it impossible.

We have Gibralter papers to the 12th of May, inclusive, ( 130 the New York Amer) can) but find nothing in them relative to the war in the heatt of Spun. Several French vessels, prizes to the spinish privateers, had been carried into Gibrultar, but they could not be disposed of there. They would probably go over to Aigestras, on the opposite side of the Bay. At reach bong ? ar in-said to have been wrecked off Cape Palos, and her crew, 120 in number, were The French Consultrom Alicant, was the lady of truty prous and benevolent disponented to have been captured at sea by s.t.on. Her has and mourns an affection-

ing murdered by the Freuch. Iroland -The Landon Courier says the state of Ireland is such as to cause the in st serious anxiety to his majesty's government. The advices from that country are daily of a more and more alarming character.

The French are said to have raised of a blessed immortality.—St. A. Herald the blockades of St. Sebastian and St. Antonio, and the blockading troops ordered

to join the army.
The London papers say, the British King has perfectly recovered from his late serious illness occasioned by the neil of one of his toes being pressed into the flesh by wearing a dandy shoe.

It continued to reported in London ent Parks, that negociations were on too; for a termination of the unjest war with Spain. A court messenger with despatches from S. ville, arrived in London the 13th May.

Lord LIVERPOOL, in a late speech said "He really did think that circumstances would render the assembling of armies in Russia and Austria, a prodential measSTATE OF MAINE

HEAD-QUARTERS, Portland, June 14, 1823. GENERAL ORDERS.

The General Court Martial of which Major General Herrick is President, having tried Lieutenant Colonel Charles Peavey, of the third Regiment, second Brigade and third Division, upon sundry of orders, neglect of duty and unofficer of the same regiment, and the judgment and sentence of said Court, together with the decision on each specification of the Rev. Mr. Eveleth; the Declara- Commander in Chief, it appears that of the first specification, viz: "For refusing choir, selected for the occasion. The with sald Regiment on the tenth day of October, A. D. one thousand eight himreturned to Capt. Swerr's, where a no- dred and twenty two, after being notifimerous Company sat down to a superb ed that said Regiment was ordered to Daner, prepared in the best style, in meet at Eastport on said day for review and inspection," the Court decided that the said Lieutenant Colonel Charles Pervey is guilty.
That of the second specification, viz.:

bled, and giving a precedent for other officers in like minner to disobey," the

Whereupon, the Court having taken neo consideration the off nce of which it hath adjudged the said Licutenant Colonel Charles Feavey Guilty, after full and movine deliberation thereon, entenced him to be severely reprimind-

The Commander of Chief, in carrying nto effect the sentence of the Court, feels himself called upon to notice in pointed terms of disapprobation any wilful or unnecessary neglect on the part of Lt. Colonel Peavey, and of all other officers of whatever grad; in performing the duties of their respective stations. No other negligent in the per ormance of his own duty, can expect either punctuality or improvement in those under his command.

The Commander in Chief confidently hopes that Lieut. Colonel Peavoy win "he is ready and even anxious to discharge his duty."

Lieutenant Council Peavey is released from arrest. The Court Martial of which Major General Herrick is Lesident, is

by the Commander in Chief: . SAMLEL CON GOO.

It is perhaps a remarkable fact, that the wife of an industrious mechanic of super. lot Straw Bonnets, new this city, who has been married but nine years, has brought him thirteen children at seven births, viz. at the four first births m ti concerns of his neighbour, and attempt twins each time; at the two next births one each time, and at the last, which occurred about six weeks since, three, making in the whole 13;-a thritty pair, who deserve a bounty from the public.

> Bost. Gaz. The brine in which cucumbers are preserved, is discovered to be fatally poisoncus to cattle and hogs. A gentleman in a neighbouring town, has just several cattle and Mogs in consequence of their urinking it .- Rutland, Vi. paper.

Suicide .- On Saturday lost a Coroners Inquest was held upon the body of Patrick Kelly, a native of Ireland, who was tound suspended with a cord in a garret. verdict-fle hung himself in a state of

---- # 11011 @ 11011 B G BANK OF PASSAMAQUODDY. Discount day - - I'iiday Justion in xt week - - - J. D. Weston

MARKIED, To Plantation No. 11. WILLIAM VANCE, E-q. to Miss Susannan Holland

DIED, In St. Andrews, Henry Hutchings, Esq. At St. Stephens, on Monday morning. June 23d, Mrs. SUSANNAH BURTON, WHE OF made prisoners, and carried to Carthagens | Capt. Luomas Burton, aged 60 years-a where, on landing, he narrowly escaped beand anxious mother. Her illness has been of long continuance, and at the last very severe-but her mind seemed to grow stronger as her body grew weaker. on met death with the utmost firmness and composure, and with the fullest hopes

> SENTINEL MARINE JOURNAL.

BAY OF PASSAMAQUODDY. ARRIVED.

29:h-hrig Mariuer, Beck, St. Viocent, via Newtoundland. 30th-schr. Fame, Herrington, Boston.

-sch. Champion, Shackford, B ston. son, Mind, Hatch, Newbury port. July 1st-sch. Superior, Kendall, Boston. -sell. Rising Sun, Bradford, 48 hours from

the vicinity of Portland. -sch. Friendship, Clewly, Prospect. -- cu. Mary Spear, Perry, Thomastoft. GAILED.

brig Wm Pitt, Burbadon. brig - Card, West Indies. sch Two Brothers, Stevens, Barbados. sch St. Croix, Brooks, Boston. sch Vigilant, Batson, Boston, sch Reporter, Waite, N. York. sch Freetown, Greenlow, New-York. sloop Augustus, Hale, Portland, barke Wilson, Simpson, England.

brig Friend, Reynard, England. A number of others have sailed, names co-

WAITING A WIND-6ch Albert, Shack-ford, for New York.

Hayden & Kilby,

DOMESTIC & FOREIGN GOODS, W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES,

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of all kinds which they offer on the most

-ALSO-Just received and for Sale 100 casks THOMASTON LIME, in prime order. July 5. Corn-Flour-Miss

James Kimball, HAS TON'S RECEIVED BY

Pork-Beif-Butter & Cheese.

New-York and Boston, New superfine and ryc flour, bags of corn and meal, clear, tone middling, No. 1 & No. 2 pork, mess, No. 1 and No. 2 beef, kegs of new butter; new milk cheese,

bbis, white beans & peas; do, crackers, " oatmeal, do. nilot and ship bread, hoxes movid and diped candles; do. soap, chests and hoxes congo and souch g teas, 50 dez of hest corn brooms,

100 doz. of combs of all kinds, 38 kegs tonacco; snuff and segars, bags and kegs of ginger and ginger root, cognac brandy; S. M. and I iston wine, cordials; g.n; 20 bbls. vinegar, and other goods as usual, ail on consignment and at the bowest prices. 27.80-

Rowland's best Phila MILL SAWScast steel Axes—Hous— La Art Ju'y 5.

# NEW GOODS. Ingo's & Chace,

Have just rec'd from Boston, a fresh supply of Summer Goods,

Consisting in part of the followng-London prints, calicoes, dimoties, camircs, muslins, farnitures, kid glovos, silk busiery, double chain black and blue levan-

Laches' Leghorn Gipsics and Bonnets, (iresh.) Misses do.

do. Hates Boys Large lot DOMESTIC GOODS.

The above goods have been selected with care and will be sold very low for Cash, whole-- He and retail.

NOTICE.

THE Subscribers baying formed a connexton in business ander the firm of EFLLY & KINBALLS, offer for sub a their t re in Canais, the following actions for

bbis clear and No. 1 \$ loaf & lump sugar, hoxes shaving & bar " mess beef,

" superfine finer, do. mould & dipt can-- × brand do. dista. pirot& ship bread. kegs tohacto, segars. " Medford cracker cotton & wool cards.

crockery Selass ware hags corn and meal, coffee and chocolate. boxes Thy 9 & Soy 10 chests of hyson, hyson ELien skin a souch g ten. ; Casks 4. 6, 10 & 20d cognac, brandy, Hatis, S. M. or Walaga wine, Bartlet's and Silby's

rum, gin, cordials, soyther, sugar, inclused and cast steel axes, hoes and shovels. cotton butter and cheese, powder a shet, 1 Sec. 45 boz s cask raisins, -ALSO-

Rowland's warranted Philadelphia MILL SAWS.

. Mill saw, cross cut, and hand saw cast steel FILES, of all sizes. Together with a general a sortment of DOMESTIC GOODS, BOOTS& SHOES and a variety of other articles, all at the

SANUEL KEELY, J. G. KIMBALL. D. S. KIMBALL.

Calais, July 1, 1823.

One Half Cent Reward. AN away from the Subscriber, on Monday the sixteenth last, an ininted apprentice boy, by the name or ABEL DOYLE. All persons are forbid harboring or tensting said apprentice, as they would avoid the penalty of the law; and whoever will return him shall receive the above reward, and no charges JOSEPH SHOREY. Jonesborough, Jane 21. (3w)

Sherif Sale.

WASHINGTON, SO. twenty-sixth day of July, 1823, at five o'-House of capt. Peter Carle, in Calais-A LL the right, title and interest which

# T. PILSBURY,

Hus Removed, L son, formerly occupied by C. Curry, Esqr. and recently by the late R. Perker, r. T. Where is offered for sale low for Cash, or appreved Credit.

60 bbls. clear and No. 1 pork,

50 No. 1 and 2 beef, 10 kegs tobacco,

75 bushels beans.

20 casks nails assorted. 80 bbls. Lread,

75 chests, boxes and caddy box-

es souchong ten, 30 bbls. rye flour,

20 bbls. Laird's porter,

500 lbs. cheese,

300 " dbl. refined loaf sugar, 6 puncheons W. I. runi,

2000 bush. Liverpool salt, 20 bbls. excellent vinegar,

100) boxes brown seap, 1200 pr. men's hoots and shoes,

500 " women's leather & morocco, do. do. 30 cwl. coffage assorted sizes,

40 doz. cod, pollock and mackorel lines,

20 bolts ravins duck, 20 sacks cassia.

A general assortment of W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES, WINES, SPIRITS & TEAS of a superior quality.

ALSO-A LARGE STOCK OF English & Domestic Goods.

Crockery and Gluss Ware, Elegant China Tea Setts.

mul cross cut cross cut whip and band

Narrow axes carpenters' do., carpenters' adzes, hies, sevthes, rakes, ploughs, shovels, cotton and wool cards, fire setts, their one. sad irons, fire irons, pots and kettles.

Wanted as Above, 100 M first quality pine shingles.

IS hereby given, to caution all persons against buying, or receiving in payment, a Note drawn by the late John Bixby for \$700, or thereabouts, dated at Saint Stepken, 10 July, about the 12th, A. D. 1822, psyable to Washington Raymond, in mejohantahle beards (at all events said Nove was payable in hoards) is July (then) next: as it turns out

and consequently it will not be paid.

MARY BIXBY. Sole Executrix.

St. Stephen, June 30, 1823. (eapls)

List of Letters remaining in the Post-Office at Lubec, July 1, 1823.

William Batson, Jr.; Hiram Bosworth; Samuel H. Bogart, Grandville, N. S.; Abraham Bogart; John Coad; Faxon; John G. Faxon; Robert Gubtail; Benjamin S. Haskill; Walter Hasty, Windsor, N. S.; John R. Huchins; John Leonard 2; Charles Micholland; J. Minott; John Mitter: Oliver Morton: William Makee Daniel Mitchell; Martin Oliver, Granville, N. S.; Emily Rice; Jane Rice; William Swain; Davenport Tucker. MUSES FULLER, PM.

Went sidrift, FEW days since, from Schooner Comet, near Devil's Head, a LONG BOAT, 14 feet long. Whoever has ound, will deliver her to the Subscribers, r give such information so that she may be obtained, shall be suitably rewarded.

July 5.

JOHN SHAW, & Co.

Missing The 5th and 6th Volumes of a sett of Pope's Work, 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 Eastnort Printing-Office. June 21.

NOTICE.

R. HATHEWAY 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.

Compo-Bello, 26th May, 1823.

New Packet Enterprise.

The Subscriber has commenced run-ning the New Packet Enterprize be tween Campo Bello and Saint Andrews, and will accommadate Passengers from and to Taken by Execution, and will be Eastport and its vicinity. He has endeavsold at Public Auction, on Saturday, the loured to put her in the best possible order for the accommodation of passengers and clock to the afternoon, at the Dwelling. pludges himself to use every exertion in his power to make them comfortable, her ac cuminodations being superior to any in that Amaziah Nash, bas in and to a certain line of business; be will also attend faithfully Dwelling-House and Store, situate in Cafaia, to any business outrusted to bis care, and EREN R REDING, Dopy Shereff. will be thankful for the smallest favour DUNCAN MEARTHUR.

## NEW BOOKS.

JUST received at B. FOLSOMS Hour Storm two diors South of the our stand,

QUENTIN DURWARD: a Romance.-By the Author of Waverly, to. Ac. in 2 volumes. A Military Journ-Far, from 1775 to '83, describing intraesting events and trunsactions of this peried, with numerous facts and anecdotes, from the original manuscript. To which is added an Appendix, containing Biographical Sketches of several General Officers. By James Thicher, M. D. late Surgeon in the American Arm with many other New Works. CTAIL kinds of SCHOOL BOOKs and STATIONARY, as usual, with the largest

assortment of Miscellaneous Books in this section of our Country. PAH Orders for Books &c. punctually attended to. Jan 18.

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June 21. (6w) Z WHEELER. AUCTIONS.

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I talk'd of the woes of the days that are past. Of afflictions and trials severe; How the May morn of life was with storms

overcast. Mow the blossoms of hope were all nipt by the blast,

And beauty sat listening to hear :

Of hardships and dangers and many a wrong, And toils that beset me so near; Of treacheries snare and ingratitudes tongue; I told : and twas pleasant the tale to prolong-For beauty repaid with a tear.

Ah! soft form of Beauty, that gladdens the soul l Is aught as thy sympathy dear-When thy bright beaming eyes with benig-

nity roll. When heaves thy full bosom at pity's con-

trol. And thy ruses are washed with a tear.

When dark roll the clouds that o'embadow our doom,

When toils and when dangers appear; When the storm thret'ning wave all their terrurs assume ;

Theo the numbeam of Hope that can break thre' the gloom,

O Beauty must shape thre's tear.

Yes Beauty-thy tear, that from sympathy flows, To manhood shall ever be dear:

'Tie the balm of all ill, and the cure of all wues; And the heart-rankling wounds of temem-

brance shall close, That beauty has wash'd with a tear.

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From the Nashville, Tennessee, Gazette. P LITICAL HORSE RACING, and Presidential Contest.

As racing has become a fashionable amuse ment of the day-whether it be the racing o grooms or of posticians, I have here under laken to amuse the lovers of sport with the details of a splendid political sweepstakes, which I recently winessed

It had been appounced by the stewards of the turf that agreeably to the previsions of the constitution of the jockey club, on a certain by club race would be run or the condition of the co trance at any horse or gelding, marre in its e capted; said horse of golding being a na tive of these United States, and aged 35 years of over. The distance-once round the tur -the course embracing the whole twenty four United States of America. The weight to be carried by the horses, nothing work than the chioque which the respective riders of each would throw upon the mags of the others. The entrance, gratis. The purse, the reward of speed and hottom, furnished by the jackey club, was a liberty cap. which invested the successful candidate with the presidency of these United States for the turn of four yours, from and after the 4th day of March, 1825.

The magnificence of the prize, produced great interest and ensitement, -40d if the supposed the furf would be crowded with the distinguished racers of the continent. In deed for a long time previous to the day of Wial the public prints were incessant in their annunciations of celebrated coursers, while would be competitors in this contest. But when the day of entrance came, and the books were closed, the following tive canoidates which were alone placed on the listto wit :- the ADAMS, the JACKSON, the CLAY. the Callioun, and the Crawrorts (N. il. It is said the Dewitt Clinton, of New-Yorka steed of no small colebrity would have also entered, had not some of the jockeys of that state, hat year, wiifully lained him!)

But to enable the runder to onter fully in to the interest which this contest excited, I will add a brief sketch of the pedigree also performances of the five nags which were

The Adams is a horse of illustrious nacestry. He was begotten by the celubrated John Adams who ran with much distinguished as lause during the revolutionary war nol atthough his performances in the latter purt . his life detracted much from that high and I ... od reputation which his early success a quired for him-having been in old age after and distanced by the pride ferson—stal he was, unquestionably, a horse of no mean prowess. The friends of the old Adams, however, attributed the defeat which be received at the hands of the Jefferson, to bad keeping; and threw the blame upon one of his grouns, named Hamilton; wholly without authority, for the Jofferson twas evidently his superior. But packeys, you know, are fruitful in excuses when ill fortune attends their page. The high-blood of the Adams seems to have been more sanguinely rened on than either his figurd or his previous performances, for he is an obese, stout butlocked animal, and his excellence in racing partices not of downright turi run bing, such as we now speak of, but rather a the light arry ambitum of the Pegasus breed It is with difficulty he can be ken in the track, to much is be added to to deliver He displayed the presentating in this was

the year 2007. When rouning against sare herein chied the Republicans over the course Called about thate, he suddenly reared, plung e and souled up threw off his rider, one Ous, whom he repeatedly stamped, and forthwith dashed into a rich green glover field that bordered the margin of the course, where he has ever since remained grazing on the fat of the land. His sire was also vehomently addicted to this practice of bolting. The Adams has been frequently sent to Eu rope by the American jockeys; but it is said the expenses attending the outfits. Sc. atways amounted to more than his winnings. He was raised in Massachusette; or rather he was been there, he was trained in Europe, down occasionally by the friends of South has ng gone to that country, when but elev- American Independence and the Mississipen years old, and remained there many years pi boutment under the guidance of some royal grooms.

run with wonderful success; never having lost a race there or elsewhere-but it is the splendid victory which he obtained over the noted British borse, the PACKENHAM on the ORLEANS TURF on the 8th of Jaquary, 1815, which has given him such distinguished reputation. The Packenham was a full blooded courser-a kin to the invincible Wellington, who beat the far famed Napoleon on the field of Waterioo. The Packenbam was expressly picked by the British king, from amongst is whole stud, and sent to the Orleans turf expressly to encounter an American borse; yet the Jackson distanced hun the first round. It is universally admitted, even by the knowing ones of England, that the Jackson ran that race in exceeding quick time! The Jackson has also beaten the Creek, the Seminole, and the Florida, homes of some note.

formances had given no reputation-and the knowing ones were astenished at the rashness of his keepers in placing him in competition with such tried speed and liottous.

He is, 'tis' true, a sprightly, lively looking colt, but he has not one of the marks or points of a first rate. His backers frequently indicated a disposition to withdraw him, and venture their funds on the Adams; but in their councile, "madness ruled the hour," and he appeared upon the course a candidate for

The CLAY is an airy supple jointed fellow of bright and cheerful countenance. He comes from the back woods of Kentucky, where he has run with success, at county gatherings, that in that state, he has no competitor. 'In 1814 he ran at Chent, where some American horses, and amongst others the Adams, were matched against the steeds of old England; and success crowned the heels of the Americans. It is thought by some that the Adams did not on that occasion maintain the interests of the whole American sportsmen; but that he ran only for the Cape Cod jockeys. The western sportsmen had liked to have lost their all by i.m. and would, but for the Clay.

The CRAWFORD is a tall, majestic figure, with wonderful bone, muscle, and sinew. His tread firm and indicative of great strength and activity. He sprung from the old Virginia stock of racers; one of the best strains in these United states. (Vide the American vacing calender, titles, Washington, Jefferson, Madi-on and Munroe.) When young he was taken to Georgia, and there occasionally ran a few cider races successfully, when his owners, emboldened at his success, ventured to enter him in the state jockey club, where he defented the tavorite horse of Georgia, although often opposed by that dare devil, the John Clark, a nag of some distinction in that quarter, who has lately, however, be come spavined, splinted and springhaited. it is singular that the supporters of all the other nags vied in their abuse of this horse, and his performances.

Such are the characters of the horses that paraded on the day of trial. Alt of them had require \* reputation in their provincial racing, but how they would play their parts, when opposed to each other on the great theatre of the nationat turl, was all "doubt and darkness."-Bets were various-and the vociferations of praise by friends of the respective nags were boisterous and constant.-The shrewd Yankee was ready to rish his whole crop of onions, together with the fruits of his toil in the cod fishery on his favorite Adams. Hundreds of the sons of old Kentucky were around the Clay, who made the "welkin ring" with their shouts. They sold he was half horse-half alligator, and tipped with the snapping turtle-Nay, then avowed "he was a very steam bout! - a Missis-sippi Sawyer!" They swore "he was the best horse on the turf, and that they could out run, out jump, out shoot, throw down or whip any man, or set of men who dared to contradict them I''

A faint aproar of approbation was occasionally heard from the friends of the "alhoun, but it was "a dying sound."

The Georgians and Virginians were loud in their plandits—They offered to stake piles of gld hagania. Anter and Georgia uplan is on the Crawford .--The Tankees looked with a yearning eye at the higshoud and bates, and sinned most leinously in their hearts, against that ommandment, which forbids the covering the neighbor's property.

The Jackson had about him some wouch friends, Lough few in number. They talked of the ever glorious eighth, and swore by the deeds he had done," that he "was horse of horses!"

The Adams had been long in training. He had been under the care of two famous associations; called the "Essex Junto," 4 "Hartford Convention," whose system of training was fashioned after the English plan.

The Clay was trained chiefly in Kentucky, amongst the people, and rubbed

Some Dutch wagoners in Pennsylvania Some Dutch wagoners in common that of had the keeping of the Calhoun, who now over exceedingly spirited and high met-

tled. In his own state, (Tennessee.) he has bran; a sort of fool merely tended to puff him up without invigorating him with any real strength.

The Jackson might be said to be without keepers; at least he had none of experienced professional skill. His backers said he was always at the service of the jockey club-that he required no keeping, and that he was always ready if the people should think fit to start him. No studied preparations had therefore been made, and he came upon the ground full and rough—relying on his native strength unaided by the skill of the joc-

The Crewford was in a famous plight. He was at first managed by some Georgian jockies. He was thence taken to As to the Calhoun, he is a mere colt the old dominion, where he was again -scarcely bridle wise. His former per- looked after by some of the old rooms of ninety-eight: the same who had trained the Jefferson, when he beat "t' other Adams." Mordecai Noah of N. York also "ever and anon," took him through a course of exercise.

The state of Maine was selected as the starting-post. There on the appointed day the candidates met; and from thence they were to run throughout the whole twenty-four states.

The bentag of the drum announced that the hour for the riders to mount had arrived. The rattling of this instrument of war electrified Old Hickory. It was to the same music he ran when he tried his speed with the Packenham. He pricked up his ears, bowed his neck, champed uis bit, and carried lofty. But this note of war greatly affriguted the Adams. whose spirito are always startled at "wild war's dougly blasts," and his friends were greatly shocked at sounds so offensive to the feelings of peacoable and religious

The editor of the National Gazette was selected as the rider of the Adams, who has acquired some distinction both in this country and in Britain, as a rider. His stem of political horsemanship partakes more of the English, than of the American mode. And it is moreover said he is quite capricious in relation to his tenents, alternately the votary of "doctrines fashioned to the varying hour." He mounted his candidate for dominion; and the rich tess and gaudiness of his dress filled the people with amazement. He wa-clothed in purple; and on his head he wore a cap ou ped like a crown; and attached to this crown, floated in the air two ensigns, impressed with appropriate mottes. The one however was speedily tied up; the other rattled in the wind, and displayed this inscription, We are all teleralists - We are all Republicans!"-It was Lawer; whispered about that this was the came thag which the Adams carried when he ran in Massachusetts under the fictitious name of Publicola, and it was apparent that the ground of the ensign had been newly repainted; that the old inscription had been brushed out, and this new one substituted in its Stead.

Noah, one of the Crawford jockeys, a keen lynx-eyed fellow, was seen to gaze siviv, intently, at this ancient banner, and h that vestiges of the ancient writings were visible; a transcript of which being submitted to that burrower after antiquete. Dr. Mitchell, he prodiced the true veriginal reading to be thus: "Handa for the dien and sedition laws !" "Standing armes and direct tures !" The rider carried in his hand a whip, made of a certain timber called the "direct taxes," admirably calculated for securging. The Adams carried heavy weight, fastened upon him by the oppos ing grooms, consisting of huge masses o Federalism and Aristocracy. It was that those bustlens would not impede his prorest in passing over the dry sandy soil of the New-England states; but it was believed that they would cause him to stick fast in the deep rich and loamy grounds of the west.

He was led to the starting post by a federalist of the Boston turf.

The Clay was mounted by one of the neople; a rough hardy Kentuckian, dresse in a lines woolsy hunting shirt fastened around him, a coarse leathern belt, with dear-skip muckasons, with "a blue and white among handkerchief" tied round his hoad. We carried a whip, a mere twig, cut from the tree persuasion. His bridle reins were made of the people's bore "the western states and the Mississippi!" The only extra weight which the Clay carried consisted in an old dirty pack of cards, heretofore much used, but apparently long since thrown by, which the Adams jockeys sneakingly thrust into the girdle of his rider.

A "Western Citizen" conducted the Clay to the polls, who merrily chanted as he led him up;

My bonny brave horse has came out of the And in all the great valley his steed is the A square built mynheer of Pennsylvania led the Calhoun to the charge, who puched upon his back a mere catch (the editor of the Franklin Gaz) as his rider. The little groom was almost weighed down by epauleties, suches, lace, buttons, embroidery and plumes. He wore a fierce chapeau to which was affixed a gol-, den place with this inscription, "The army

candidate." 'Twas cruel to oppress this yearling with additional weight; but an unfeeling Crawford jockey thrust into the knapsack of the rider a huge Rip Rap rock, which almost prostrated the frisky

The gallant war horse Jackson was led to the polls-The editor of the Columbian Observer officiated as his principal attendant, though his assistance had been previously given to the Clay. He was rode by the editor of the Nashville Gazette, who owing to the spirit of his steed, was mounted without whip or spur. He were and old continental three-cornered cocked hat, with ensigns pendant, in which were inscribed, "Camden, Ta-hoopka, New-Orleans." The Clay folks ungenerously endeavored to lasten to his group a heavy southern mineral called Arbuthnot, which, however, the noble mimal shook off entirely, before he

Next "in gallant trim" was marshalled at the polls the lofty Crawford .- His undaunted air, perfect figure, and agild tread called forth the plaudits of the grant, assemblage-The editor of the National Advocate, the famous New-York keeper, the same who last year lamed and pricked the Clinton, led the Crawford to the polis-The editor of the Enquirer, a lad bred in the best Virginia stables, was seated on his back. In his dress were blended the fashions of the white man and of the indian. On his flag glared in large capitals, "STATE RIGHTS" ECON-OMY"-"REPUBLICANISM OF NINE-Tr-EIGHT"-and in the back-ground a painting, a representation of an encounter, in which the bow . Capid overcomes the scalping knife of the savage, designed as an emblem of the new mode of inculcating civilization by means of the ples ant process of intermarriages.

He carried neither scourge nor goad. His enemics thrust under his saddle large bundles of mis-stated treasury reports, suppressed documents, &c. but his rider, with the slight of hocus pocus, freed himself from these encumbrances. They attempted too 'o point out a speck of federalism, which they said had attached itself to him, but it was bedizzened by the resplendant dapples of Republicanism which pervaded his whole body.

The competitors were at length marshalled at the post. The judges gave the word-GO! a hurra! was shouted by the multitude, and off dashed the gallants

-an empire the prize.

They started in the state of Maine thro' which state there were two tracts, viz. the Missouri tract and the Maine tract. The Crawford promptly selected the Missouri route, which he steadily pursued, and at the onset ran far aherd of the Adams, who lost much time in temporising, in first trying the advantages of one tack, and then of the other, to catch the more popular breeze. At length gotten into the current, he spread all his canvass, and then ensued a vigorous contest between the Crawford and the Adams, which however resulted in the supremacy of the latter. Throughout N. Hampshire the Adams continued to lead the van. The Adams continued to attend him as he onwards passed over Vermont; but as he dashed along the Green Mountains, the old warriors of the Revolution shouted zealously for Old Hickory, who made a run at the Adams under this cheering, but ineffectually.— Massachusetts was next entered, the Adams far ahead. Here the rider of the Adams unfurled his heretofore concealed bannner, which displayed "The Hartford Convention!" 5 the "Universal Yankee Nation!" and amongst those people who have so long cried "England is the Bulwark of our Keligion," the effect which these talismanic words produced was prodigious. Fannucil Hall resounded with cheers. Throughout the Adams led the

Once however he was suddedly checked in his career, on the plains of Lexington, by the shades of those whigs, whose bones are bleaching on those fields. They essayed to tear from the crown of his rider the traitorious ensign which he had just unfurled.

The state of the turf in this state and ed happily fitted for the successful progress of the Adams, whilst the other nags rode on a soil peculiarly heavy to republican hoois.

No change was noticed in their progress through Rhode-Island; but as they reached the confines of Connecticut, the Adams evidently flagged, notwithstanding the most vehement application of the spur, whilst the others seemed to acquire new vigor.

At Stonington the whole field passed the Adams, who was at that period terribly frightened at the carousals of the people of that village who were just then celebrating the anniversary of their victory over Com-Hardy. 'The gentleman of Philadelphia,' who rode the Adams was much vexed at this accident, and declared it 'unbecoming a religious and moral people to rejoice at their victories over their enemies.'

This accident brought the competitors together, and in a pretty well started line they all entered the state of New-York. In this state there was no sham riding. It was deemed by all an important stage in the contest. The struggle was vehement on the part of each. The Crawford led the way, pressed however, frequently ap to the girth, by the Adams. In this state the rider or the Adams douced his 'Hartford Conven

tion' flag; but not so completely as the ly obscure a glimmeriog of the city of the ription. The times had abanged York 'twas herself again.' The rubra Adams tried each art to urge the Adams tried each at the genius, he had of his beast. A volatile genius, he had every thing by starts, and nothing hour CONCLUDED ON SD PAGE.

COMMERCIALLY IMPORTANT A "London Monthly Price Current East and West lindia, American and zil produce," has been received, said to be drawn up with extreme asset cy, dated March 3d, and which come a note, of which the following is a terr The Warehousing Bill, which is not progress through Parliament, will and an important alteration in the Navignes Laws, advantageous to the trade of country, as it will allow goods imp in foreign ships to be warehoused in trans-shipment to the continent. An .... der from the treasury to this ester had ready been obtained for a cargo from the Havana, in an American latte

STATE OF MAINE. WASHINGTON, SE.

At a Probate Court held at Ch. lumbia, within and for the county of Wash. ington, on the third day of June A D tou

TATREAS Mary Bixby, of St. Stephen in the county of Charlotte, and P.m. ince of New-Brunswick, widow, being interested in the last Will and Testament of John Bixby, late of said St. Stephens, decreed tenstate has produced to me the subscrib-Judge of Prrobate of Wills &c. for the control Washington a copy of said Will and 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 said county of Wash ington, 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 'en o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probite Office in Machias, in 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 Enstport Sentinel printed at Fastport, three weeks successively, thirty days at least before the time assigned to the end, that any person or persons may appear and shew cause (if any they have) against the filing and re-cording of said Will. Given under my land at Columbia, in said county this third day of June, A. D. 1823.

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