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NOTICE.

THE Subscribers having formed a con-nexion in business under the firm of Kelley & Kimballs, offer for sale at their Store in Calais, the fol-

lowing articles for Cash or Lumber, viz. bbls. clear and No. 15 loaf & lump sugar,

soap.

dles,

glass,

nails,

pork, boxes shaving & bar " mess beef, " superfine flour, do. mould & dipt can-" | brand do. " piloto, ship bread, kegs tobacco, segars, " Medford crackers? cotton & wool cards. bags corn and meal, s crockery&glass ware

coffee and chocolate. boxes 7by9 & 8by 10 chests of hyson, Lyson } skin o south'g tea, 5 casks 4, 6, 10 & 20d cognac brandy, S.M. & Malaga wine, Bartlet's and Silby's

rum, gin, cordials, augar, molasses and cotton butter and cheese, box & cask raisins,

scythes, cast steel axes, Shoes and shovels, powder & shot, _ALSO_

Rowland's warranted Philadel'a

Mill Saws.

Mill saw, cross cut, and hand razors saw cast steel FILES, of all sizes. Together with a general assortment of DOMESTIC GOOD BOOTS & SHOES and a variety of other articles, all at the lowest prices.

SAMUEL KELLEY, J. G. KIMBALL, D. S. KIMBALL Calais July 1, 1823.

NEW BOOKS.

JUST received at B. FOLSOM'S BOOK STURE, two doors South of the old stand, QUENTIN DURWARD: a

Romance.-By the Author of Waverly, &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 norfaik and Latches Officers. By James Thacher, M. D. late knob Surgeon in the American Army, with wood screws many other New Works.

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

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

Corn-Flour-Meal Pork-Beef-Butter & Cheese.

TZ* 1..11 James Almban, HAS JUST RECEIVED FROM

New-York and Boston, New superfine and rye flour, bags of corn and meal, clear, bone middling. No. 1 & No. 2 pork, mess, No. 1 and No. 2 beef, kegs of new butter; new milk cheese, bbls, white beans & peas : do. crackers,

" oatmeal; do. pilot and ship bread, boxes mould and diped candles; do. soap, chests and boxes congo and souch'g teas, 50 doz of best corn brooms, 100 doz. of combs of all kinds,

39 kegs tobacco; snuff and segars, bags and kegs of ginger and ginger rect, cognac brandy; S. M. and Lisbon wine. cordials; gin; 20 bbls. vinegar, and other goods as usual, all on consignment and at the lowest prices.

-.11,50-Rowland's best Ph is MILL SAWS_ Rowland's best 1 of Rakes, &c. Cast steel Axes—110cs—Rakes, &c. July 5.

Went Adrift,

FEW days since, from Schooner Comet, near Devil's Head, a LONG BOAT, 14 feet long. Whoever has found, and will deliver her to the Subscribers. or alle such information so that she may be obtained, shall be suitably rewarded. JOHN SHAW, & Co. July 5.

COME AND TRY.

Just received and for Sale by DOCTOR MOWE-AGENT,

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 warm cold hands and feet, they are good for coughs and colds in their early stages, 28 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 Chair use. June 18.

Water.

STORES, Families and Vessels can be furnished by the Year, Quarter, Month or Cask, with excellent Fresh Water, on reasonable terms at the AQUEDUCT, nead of Burgin's Wharf, (so called) on application to BUCKNAM & GUNNISON.

-ALSO-For Sale on same What, 100 Cords WOOD; and at their Store, a general assortment of DOMESTIC, WEST-INDIA AND EUROPEAN GOODS,

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.

Buck, Ebony and waite Bone, Fasies, Desserts & Carvers, Anives forms to march-pen the series of descrip-pocket the series of the series pocket ENIVES | pratie it ons jack & back

web and scissare kev hole sheep shears Brass Goods.

curtain pins cloak pins commodes lifting handles castors table fasteners

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that books thumb latches brass knockers candlesticks channey books curtain rings

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Locks & Hinges.

AL and H brass case cabchest in door LOCAS desk strap p. des knob, claset cupboard strap truuk, pad ?'p. desk an l stock and { card table] port. desk

Scut brads 1-2d to bible and tea spoons 20d bright trou / cut and wroadil tacks clout pails brick trowells Eplaistering do. steel suntiers bed keys s cork screws hammers hatchets tea betls \$ rules mincing knives

Files -A very complete assortment best cast steel-liandsaw, cut saw, 1-2 round and millsaw.

Fish-Hooks-200 groce extra bank large and small Quarter, Polioca

and Mackarek Lines-100 doz. Cod, Poliock

and Mackarel. Brushes - Floor, Hand, Scrubbing, Paint, Hearth, White-Wasn & Shoe 20 onz. sewing twine faven doors 100 lbs. salmondo. Sad irons 100 lbs. salmon do. tea actives

spades hoes trass kettles C. B. INCS 60 casks Cut Nails, 4d to 40d casks Wro't do. casks Shot I to E. E.

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

-THEIR USUAL ASSORTMENT-Ship Chandlery.

W. EUSTIS

AS removed to No. 6, Union Wharf, where is offered for sale, An assortment of

DOMESTIC GOODS AND Groceries. June 7.

LAST NOTICE.

THE Subscriber hereby gives this Public Cod Fish for W. I. market, Notice, that unless those who are indebted to bun make immediate payment, their respective dues will be put into the sers asserted sizes, hands of an Attorney without discrimination Ravens Duck & Russia Sheeting

for Collection. JESSE GLEASON. Perry, July 12, 1823.

THE large two story Dwelling-House oc- SO M. merchantable BRICKS, cupied by the subscriber. B D PRINCE.

E. Foster & Co.

75 pair men's fine shoes, 70 " boys' bootees,

men'o do. women's walking shoes, 125 150 men's thick

do. fine boots, do. bound shoes,

misses walking shoes, men's pegg July 12.

Hayden & Kilby,

DOMESTIC & FOREIGN GOODS,

W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES, and Provisions

of all kinds which they offer on the most reasonable terms.

-ALSO-Just received and for Sale, 1 CO casks THOMASTON LIME, in prime order. July 5.

T. PILSBURY,

Has Removed,

o the Store owned by Capt. John Paterson, formerly occupied by C. Curry, Esqr. and recently by the late R. Parker, Esq. Where is offered for sale low for Cash, or ap-

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. bread, 75 chests, boxes and caddy box-

es souchung ten, 30 bbis. rye flour, 20 bbls. Laird's porter,

500 lbs. cheese, 300 " dbl. refined loaf sugar,

6 puncheons W. I. rum, 2000 bush. Liverpool salt,

20 bbls. excellent vinegar, 100 boxes brown soap,

1200 pr. men's boots and shoes, 560 " women's leather & morocco, de do.

30 cwt. cordage assorted sizes-40 doz. cod, pollock and mackerel lines,

20 bolts ravins duck, 20 sacks cassia.

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

Also-A large stock of

English & Domestic Goods.

Crockery and Class Hara Elegant China Tea Setts.

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Narrow axes, carpenters' do:, carpenters' adzes, hoes, scythes, rakes, ploughs, shovels, cotton and wool cards, fire setts, sad irons, fire irons, pots and kettles.

Wanted as Above, 100 M first quality pine shingles.

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, Cordage including Cables & Hawsers asserted sizes,

second hand Anchors, I large Cod Seine for Labrador fishing,50 fathoms. (eptf) ap. 26.

ENOCHILSLEY

Offers for sale. just received, at the Store formerly occupied by BESS. FOLSOM, a new as ort-

ment of Books & Stationary,

QUENTIN DURWARD, a new Novel by the Author of Waverly, &c.

A Military Journal during the Revolu-tionary War, from 1775 to 83, to which are added Biographical Sketches of several General Othcers-By James Thacher, M. D. A new work.

The Entail, 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 Pilet: Bowditch's Navigator: Nautical Almanacks for the year 1824: A variety of Charts: Seaman'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 : and and wand boxas table desks: wedgewood and pocket inkstands: calf skin and morocco pocket books, all sizes: morocco and steel purses: wallets: ladies' morotco reticules: pencil and pencil cases: boxes of water colours: India ink: Rogers' penknives, very superior: ramors 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

W. M. BROOKS Is now opening at his VARILTYSTORE, and Offers for Sale,

IECES black, bandanna, birds eye, flag and German silk hkdis : silk and Marseilles vestings: black sinchaws and sarsnetts: silk braids: elegant garniture ribbons: Leghorn and American straw bonnets low charged: linen and cotton cambries: muslins: cantbric and mull muslin: Italian crape: combs: calicoes, circassian plaid; gent, cravats; braces: broadcloths: cassimeres: flanacls with many other articles of English and American DRY GOODS: ladies, gent's &children's SHOESof various kinds CROCKERY-GLASS—EARTHERN AND HOLLOW WAKE.

Also-Brandy: Holland and American Gin: Wines: Cordials: Vinegar: 15 bbls. Cider: Hyson, Young Hvson and Southong Tens: Bacon: 600 lbs. Cheese: Pork: Corn: Meal: Beans and Peas: Nails: 30 doz. Milk Pana and According 50ap with a general assortment of W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES,

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, chests hyson and souchong tea, 300 lb. black pepper, 50 sides upper leather, I doz. dress'd calf skins,

Which will be sold low for Cash or approved Notes. Likewise-LIME constantly for sale as above. may 21.

TO BE LET.

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

ALSO-A new one story House, well fin ished, situated on the Bouth side of the Bridge that leads to the Congregational Meeting-House, with six rooms on the floor, and a good kitchen under it, and an oven, with, besides a good well of water in the kitchen that nev-

Boots & Shoes.

ROM Mr. George Savary, a large 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.

Burton & Ilsley,

OFFER FOR SALB

A complete According 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.

NEW CIRCULATING LIBRARY, A the BOOK SIOKE of

Enoch Ilsley,

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 pullishing. This affords a good chance for the "reading community" to obtain a sight of "Fashionable Books, without the expense of purchasing. June 14. (4.)

S this day formed between the Subscribers 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 unremitted and strict attention, to merit the patronage of their Friends and the Public ANGUS MeKENZIE,

JOHN ROBERTSON. Reference. Thomas Millidge, Esq. St. JOHN. Cadw. Curry, Esq. Camto-Bellio. Samuel Whieler, Lsq. } Worster Tuttle, Esq. | EASTPORT

Mess. Back & Tinkkam, Jabez Mowry, Esq. Lovec.
St. John. (N. B.) May 1, 1823.

Soda Water

May be had during the Season, of the Stire nearly opposite Capt. Pine's Hotel, at the head of Quoddy Wharf. As almost every person knows the virtue of this Water, o.c. oc. it is unnecessary to make any comments.

For Sale or to Let, THE TORE recently occupied by Mr. William Eustis on Central Wharf y to S. WHEELER. Apply to

(Sm)

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

Gent. sup. beaver HATS, " fine do. # napt UO. boys' do. do.

men's and by glazed de glazed do The above will be sold Wholesale and Retail for Cash or opproved credit. JONAS GLEASON.

PCash given for all kinds of

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 28. E. E. FOSTER, & Co.

NOTICE.

R. HATHEWAY respectfully informs his Friends and the Public, ed 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 Snug-Cove on Campo-Bello, where writings of all kinds will be executed with despatch. Campo Bello, 26th May, 1823.

One Half Cent Reward. RAN away from the Subscriber, on Monday the sixteenth inst. an indented 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 JOSEPH SHOREY Jonesburough, June 21. (3w)

MAINE

"Town Officer"

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

"A Rat! A Rat!"-A few days since. our curiosity was excited by a motley group of good natured cits, who blocked ed the entrance to one of the dry goods stores, Cheap Side. On approaching the spot we recognized bank directors, eloquent counsellors, knights of the postle and mortar, besides sundry learned and sage editors and spectacled matrons, who have formed and established a governwere examining all that remained of a Rat, viz .- his skin!

It appeared that the little ra cal, in his nocturnal visits to the cupboard and cheese press, was accidentally ensured in a trap; when upon finding it impossible to escape with his coat on he disencumbered himself of that article, and excaped through his skin, which he left behind, to prove to his conqueror the inefficiency and futility of human invention. Since his departure, nothing has been heard from him, and it is feared, that by being exposed to the dampness of the cell. which his tribe inhabit, he may catch His character and talents are respected cold, and expire under the agonies of that most distressing and lingering disease, the consumption.

The following "Tragedy," written on the event, bas been handed us by an esteemed correspondent, which will introduce our readers to all the circumstances of the affair, and picture to their feelings the agonies suffered, while in solitary confinement, by our hero-the Rat: SKINNED ALIVE;

A MYSTERY, In I Acr.

The curtain rises to slow music .side, a tier of barrels; door, grated windows, &c. &c. Near the back scene, a

huge steel-trap, baited with cheese.
The music ceases. A troop of rate and mice cater upon the stage in grand procession. Strange noises are heard at intervals; and they vanish in evident alarm.

(Enter a Rat cautiously.) Somoguy.

"When night has thrown her mantle o'e: creation,

"And half the world is wrapt in pitchy darkness:

L'er Luna's orb has risen in the heavens. Throwing its light thro' yonder aperture; I tove to range along these spacious hails; And view the dwelling which we rate inhabit."

(Musick. Distant noises are heard .-Drawing back of bolts, sound of voices and approaching footsteps.) "Some one intrudes upon my meditations;

What cause is there, for this nocturnal clamour?

hence, and play the spy upon their luct. No. I'll display more magnanimity; And face to face, will meet this bold in-

truder But hark! Again all's silent in the mansion; Methinks my appetite is now increasing. Rats are but mortal, and must feed on that

Which bounteous nature has spread out before them: For mortals cannot live on mind alone, And life were short indeed did we not seek

For grosser food." (After a pause he retreats up the stage.)
"Ha! what is this? A prize is full be

fore me. Here is a dainty of the choicest kind;

And I will feast, now, like an Alderman." (He touches the spring and the trup closel. Lights are seen approaching.)
"Fire! Treachery! Rats! Kinsmen! to

the rescue! Oh, curse on my voracious gormandizing. Far sillier I, than was the Hebrew Esau, Who sold his birth-right for a mess of pot-

tage. the there or mound of francam! O. remains. Would that I had the power of ancient

Sampson. Or of Mr. Perkins' improy'd steam engine; I'd burst these bonds, and stand once

more in freedom : Or, (in the words of Johany Philpot Curran.)

"Redeemed, regenerated, and discathrall- tion was arrested at the sight of a number

OUT OF HIS SKIN, exit, and the curtain falls.)

00000045-W-11-W-11-00000 The New-York Rochester Telegraph appends the following comment to a sketch of the public services of JOHN Q. ADAMS:

in this course of public services, commencing long before his arrival at the ege of manhood, and embracing a period of more than forty years. Mr. Adams has been equally distinguished for the purity of his morals, the ardor of his patriotism. and the strength of his intellect. Few men have lived a life more honourable to themselves or more useful to their country. His public services challenge the severest scrutiny. His private character is so far beyond the reach of detraction, that malice has never dared to assuil it. Where else can a man be found, who has been forty years in publie life, without furnishing even a pretext for opposition? -- Who is more independent in spirit, more inflexible in purpose; or more devoted to the constitution of his country, than John Quincy Adams! Who can detect a wrong in the I ng history of his official life, or point er he seized on. His entrails being opened,

rificed principles for power? These are fout, a large sea-lawl, and several other plain questions. Let his revilers answer large substances. The call's head and feet them satist orily before they ask the are entire; the head, neck, and legs of the claims to their full confidence.

in-tead of opposing the election of Mr. Adams, we should be grateful in possess ing a man so eminently qualified to succeed the revolutionary worthies who ment that promises to extend its blessing to many generations. What better evidence do we want, what stronger proof can we have, of Mr. Adams' patriot'sin and trust worthines than the commendations of Washington, Jufferson, Madison, and Monnon? ile was appointed to an embassy by the importal Washington .-The inustrious Jefferson selected him for a mission to Russia. Madison removed him to the court of Saint James, and state. He has served with success and beither proves a man just nor brave. fidelity in all these responsible stations. by all foreign governmen's. He is honoured and beloved by his own countrymen. He retains the full confidence of the venerable sarviving Presidents. And if it were possible to furnish more conclusive evidence of his exalted worth, we have it in the opposition of Binns, Noah, Leake, Van Buren and Spencer.

DESTRUCTION OF PIRATES!

Extract of a letter from an officer belonging to the 1 S Steam-galliot Sea-Gull, dated on board the piratical schooner Scene; a vaulted apartment of rough Cataline, at Matanzas, July 9, to a merstone resembling a dungeon. On one chant in N. York.

"We left here in the barge Gallinipper, in company with the harge Moscheto and schirs I'ox and Wessel, and parted with the schirs on er about the 1st of July, and proceeded inside the Keys in hopes of meeting pirates. On the 5th of July, in passing near the place where the brave Allen fell, we observed a schooner beating out with three beats in tow; we immediately hore down upon her, and when within shot, she fired upon us, and made all sail before the wind. She at arst had Spanish colors flying, but soon hauled them down. We chaced her for about an hour, when she came to an anchor within one hundred yards of the shore, with springs on her cables .-When we got within musket shot, they commenced firing at us with mails, spikes, and other ! n ; age; we returned their hire with a quickness that they were quite unused to, andthey soon retreated to their boats, keeping up a constant fire. As we got near them they all jumped overboard and made for the shore, where but few of them ever arrived; for seeing the schooner deserted, Captain Watson passed her and followed them to the shore, where about half of them had landed; when we arrived here we had fair play at them, and they fell as fæst as our cutlassess and balls could reach them. We have taken 10 prisoners, 4 of whom say they were aken by the pirates. None of our men were killed or wounded. Lighteen pirates have since floated ashore, and sev-1 eral were taken in the woods by the mounted one long 9 pounder on a pivot, amidships, and two smaller guns, with about fifty men. This is a great blow to the pirates,"

arrived there safe the day before with dead in the house; that he proposed callthe prize and prisoners."

It was reported at Tucks Island, on the 14th ult. that a British sloop of war had captured off St. Domingo, a piratical schoon-\$200,000 on board, in specie, and other able articles; the pirates were sent to Jamaica. The sloop of war was disguised as a merchantman, and went in, and boarded her with ', ir boats.

A very singular fact occurred in Manchester a few days since. As Mr. Samuel Cheever was at work in his field, his attenof done buil fores, with beads erect and wings (He rises, draws a long breath. JUMPS extended, standing in a circular manner - Or going near to ascertain the cause, he saw a large black Sualte of 5 feet in length, within the circle, and his squaraous head 7 or I inch above the surface of the earth, while his posterior parts remained in a spiral form. And so complete was the fascination, that Mr. C. was under the necessity of getting a pole to disperse the lowis, in order that he might kill the snake, in which be happily sicceeded.

The Serpent, which had power over our mother Eve, hath power also over the beasts of the field and the lowis of the air .- Salam

From the Runde Island American. A SHARK. - One of the largest of this species of fish was taken a tew days stoce, in a eine, by mane fishermen, in Bristo's harbor. this State, and exhibited to a number of righly respectable gentlemen. Sc. A Bristol correspondent has communicated the folliwing notice of this extraordinary visitant Tour waters

He measures ten feet three inches in longth, and six feet in circumference. The lateral diameter of the mouth ten inches; and the transverse, eighteen, capable of taking in a full-sized man. The teeth are triangular, and very pointed and sharp, projecting nearly an ich in front, & within the mouth turned inwards, five deep, in regular rows. formishing the animal a sure hold on whatevto a blem in upon his moral character?! nert found to enotate a sheer, a call's hand

who has so many and such irresistable lately taken. Hundres of men, women, and children, have paid the animal a visit.

From Nonk's National Advocate. SHLY REPORT .- A report was, vesterday generally & industriously circulated through out the city that I had been half. I in a due with Col. GARDNER Some had it that I was wounded in the neck, some in the hip. and others to the jugular vein. Many were very sorry, some rather glad; all the anti-casicus men were pleased; and some did not care at ali. Whoever originated this boax might just as well have killed GARDNER as me; rather better became he would not have been so much missed. I hope the Cola et had no agency in the report, because I am ready to certify that he has no more idea of fighting than his neighbors. Seriously, I shall be guilty of no such folly as fighting Monroe called him to the Department of | duels. I hold the practice in contempt. It proves nothing but his madness.

Consulate of the U. S of America.)

ANTIQUA. 6th July. 1823. Sir-I am authorized to inform you by the Collector of this port, that American vesseig trading to the colony, will henceforward be permetted to oring inadmissible goods, provided they enter them for exportation. As I conceive this information to be of material consequence to our ship owners and others. I lose no time in making it known to you which I trust, through the medium of the papers, you will make public. I beg leave to laform you also, that American vessels coning to this island will incet with every desaich and attention from the public officers f government of every class, especially the Collector and Comptrolier of the Customs, who, on all occasions, have acted on the most liberal principles, in instances, even when advantages into t have been taken

I have the honor to be, with consideration ROBERT MONROE HARRISON.

To the Collector of the part of N. York. On Wednesday last, a party of 130 gentlemen, principally merchants in extensive business, as a testimopy of their high regard for the professional character and private worth of Capt. ISAAC HULL. gave him a sumptuous dinner at the Exchange Coffee House, on the occasion of his departure to relieve Capt. STEWART in the command of the American naval forces in the Pacific Ocean. Among the guests were the Covernor of the State-Mayor of the city-Judges of the 1 States Courts-President of Harvard University, and several distinguished Naval Officers. Lost. Pice. Guz.

Singular Affair .- In May last Him Wilson, a black woman, residing in Gar I iner, was arrested on suspicion of mardec. A ial about 10 years old had been living with her for some time past, and had been several times unmercibility beat en by her. Some time in April the lad suddenly disappeared, and has not since been heard of. Search was made, and his hat found on a piece of ice in the rivpassengers on board the schooner when er. From several circumstances this woman was suspected of having murdered the child. No satisfactory evidence, however, was produced against her, at her examination, and she was dismissed. Spanish country people. This schooner A few days since she was arrested a secand time, tegether with one John Stockbridge, who has for some time made her howe his home, and who was living with her about the time the boy disappeared. A letter from the same officer, dated, On examination Stockbridge confessed. Key West, 14th of July, says, "that they that going home one day he found the boy ing in the neighbors, but was ordered by his mistress to be silent, and throw the boy into the river; text accordingly he put the boy into a sack with some stones. rowed off from the shore, and threw it into the river, after which he proced his nation a piece of tee, that it might be sup- to the world that he is the people's posed the boy was drowned. They are both in prison to await their trial at the next session of the Supreme Court.
Hallowell Advocate.

WASHINGTON, JULY 25, 1823.

Monument to Elbridge Gerry. The Monument voted by Congress to be erected to the memory of the late Vice-President Gener is now finished. It is principally in the antique style. The pedestal is pyramida, after the manner of the Lyptian tomb: the Urn resembles a Grecian Vase Duth ornamented with taste and richness The Monument is of pure Massachusetts Marble, designed and executed by Mesers W and J. PRAZER, native artists of New York. It bears the following Inscription (furnished by the Friends of the deceased':-

"The Tomo of ELBRIDGE GERRY. Vice President of the United States, who died suddenly, in this City, November 23d, 1814, on his way to the Capitol, as President of the Senate aged 70. Thus, fulfilling his own memorable minaction -'It is the duty of every citizen, though he may have but one day to live, to devote that day to the good of his country.'

AND ON THE REVERSE-"Freeted by order of the Congress of the United States, 1803.

FROM CURA -- Havana accounts to the 14th July have been received. Events in Spain occasioned much anxiety and solicitude for their result. The Havana people, as elsewhere, appear to have been deceived by those who substitute wishes for facts -They also appeared determined to adhere to the Constitution, even should it be abolished in Spain . and, in case of extremity to declare the island free and independent. guage was openly held at a meeting of the Municipality : who have fallen out with their

When has he intrigued for office, or sac- and feet, a marine unimal called a therse- new Covernor General Pers, where Interal. rade question put to him by the municipalito, whether he would support the Constitupeople to join them in opposing a man shore fish and sea-fish and sea-fish appear to have been his outh. It is added, that at the last dates tion of 1312, replied, that the would be true to the guards were doubled, and the streets througed with soldiers.

> EASTPORT : SATURDAY, AUG. 9, 1823.

MR. POISOM.

Sir-I was much pleased with an Ex-

I for one have been astonished of late

We see many among us, who, until we were separated from Massachusetts and our State assumed politically a Republican character, were never known to drop a word in favour of Republican mon or measures-but mark the change! no sooner does our State assume a new political character, than they meet at once with a wonderful change. Yesterday, they would swallow with a greedy appetite the whole grist of Massachusetts Federalism. Hariford Convention and all, to day they are staunch blazing Democrats -vilifying the very men and measures they yesterday supported. The approaching election for President has brought many of these political speculators into Washington, in order to redeem their pledge to a co "min candidate for the next Presidency have rangacked the political have made selections accordingly. This course has brought before the public many who would otherways never been thought of by the people. It is time the public were awaked and put on their gnard against the intrigues of such political bargainers.

We do not pretend to say that Mr. chason is such a character, but pudg-I mg from his political course, the manner of his nomination and support, and his political creed we should guers it had a squarting that way. It is believed Mr Printer, that we can find men enough among us to all the offices within the gitt of the people, who have uniformly followed one course and whose political principles have never been so corrupt, that it is necessary to proclaim to the world that they have met with a political change. in order to secure them votes. The times have become politically cool and we have reason to suspect a person who now comes forward and avows a change of that kind, has some other motive beside merely to convince his neighbors that he has aftered his opinion.

Let us ther Fellow-Citizens, select men to fill the offices within our gift, of try'd integrity, men who will not sacrifice every honest principle, and the interest of their constituents to their own aggrandizement.

Such a man we believe is Jeremiah O'Brien, Esq., you have trusted him and he has never deceived you-come forward then at the next election and say choice to represent them in the next Congress. A VOTER.

FOR THE SENTINEL. The time is near at hand when the Freemen of Washington County will be called upon to unite in giving their suftrages for a suitable person to represent THOMAS VOSE, of Robbinston, is recommended as a gentleman fully qualified for that important office. He is well known to the electors of this County, as a man possessing general information, weil acquainted with Legislation, of unsulited reputation, integrity unimpeached, a moderate politician, a firm repubfican, true to himself and Country; the best interest of this county, as also the State in general, is very familiar to him, he having been a resident in this State and County for more than twenty-five years-his moral and political character has been the admiration of all those who are capable of appreciating real worth. To lay before the public, the numerous claims and qualities of Mr. Vose is quite unnecessary for his obtaining a full vote for the office of Senator. As before said he is well and almost personally known to every voter of this County-let us then forget sectional and local feelings or interest and expand our views to the general good. Towns that would have their proportion of influence in our deliberate assemblies must not throw impediments in the way by imposing on the public candidates who have no claims and only serve to prevent elections and increase

electors of a district or county to assume ble and reassemble, which creates much confusion and lamage. Such towns ast ly forfeit an their influence as recard their private interest, for who would advocate the interest of those who have a bused, disgraced, and insulted. There can have no clayos further than their interest with the State at large. "Ask not a friend in him who has not a friend in We cannot believe that there was he any opposition to the honorable gentleman's election, unless a certain Crawfordite should take the field, who, full tractin your last paper from the Essex of deadly personal revenge may attempt Register, recommended to the perusal of to prevent his election probably by of r. the Hon. Mr. Johnson. If it would an- ing the Hon. Julge Campb Il as a condiswer for him by way of reproof I think it date, who is justly esteemed by this admirably fitted for the people by way county as the most suitable person to the the office of Counsellor, and there can be no doubt but such will be the case, he to see with what indifference many of being this county's turn to have the Counout fellow citizens have exercised the seilor this year. It is fully understood right of suffrage. It would seem as if by the friends of the honorable gentlewe had forgotten our birth-right, or was man that Mr. Campbell will be strongly willing to part with it for a mess of pot- recommended to the Legislature for the tage, for while we remember the cost of office before mentioned, and that Mr. our privileges, and properly estimate Vose will be supported by all benorable them, we can never exercise them with means for the office of Senator, notwithindifference. This want of attention to standing whatever may be urged to the one of our dearest rights has opened the ; contrary. I lector , be at your post on the door of office to many such characters as second Monday of September, and signiare described in the extract above all fy your attachment for honesty and republicanism by giving the Hen. Thomas Vose your united support.

A REPUBLICAN

Latest from England. Our London files to the 19th June have

The French atmy officials were to the 13th June. The four moveable columns of the main army (including Melitor's corps) were advancing, almost inopposed, into the Spanish provinces which had not then been diberated. Two of these columns, which were both unquestionably destined to the new capital of Spain to dissolve the Cortes and liberate the Spanish King, were both preceded by advanced guards composed of between 2 and 3000 royalist cach. One of these guards it seems had encountered a notice. Some of our political leaders at Constitutional corps among the Sierras, and overthrew it, and were at Baylen on the 10th June, nearly half way between Madrid and Seville! The column penetrated into Leen, had advanced some miles beyond Assharables from Kittery to Queddy, in torgs, towards Gallicia, after what is called search of such characters to suit their a brilliant affair. The other columns were purposes; they know their mark and moved with equal celerity. It appeared from the French and Royalist accounts, at least, that the French troops had met with but very little 'more opposition after they passed the fine of Madrid, than they did before they arrived at it :-- that they had been received as deriverers by the Spanish population; had not been charged with excesses; had to filled all their engagements; and had paid punctually in Pargent for all the supplies furnished them. It also appeared that the promised opposition of the Constitutionalist- to their march had been adjourned without day. Time will discover the truth

or falsity of these appearances.
In Catalonio-Marshal Moncey's divisions were still traversing circles, 'swating their strength in strenuous alieness,' and without the occurrence of even ordinary

war crents.

General Mina, with his 3000 guerilles, had left his position at Seo d Urgel, and skirting the French border without entering it, had reached Compredon, and was probay posting to Figueras, near the sea coast, which Morse tells us, thas a strong and mag-nificent castle.' At the last dates the Marshal's H. Q. were at Cardeden. His arme is called the Army of Catalonia. It is likely so to remain, but the French papers apolugize for it, by saying, that many of its officers were veterans of the Armies of Conde and Napoleon, and most now he expected to have more prudence than activity.

The Regency of Madrid exercised sovernigh power over a large portion of Spain-France, Russia, Prussia, and Austria had recognized it as the representative of Ferdinand, and had sent Ambassadors to it. Ingland had not followed the example, and her Minister remained with the Cortes and King

at Seville. The advices from Soville in the French papers were but very few, and contradicto--The only direct accounts from that capital have been received in Philadelphiaand these no later than the 1st June. The French account, that the marine regiment of the guards had discovered a disposition to prevent the removal of the King from Cadiz, was of the 3d. According to the Seville papers received as above, the King appeared apparently satisfied with his situation, and them in the Senate of Maine. The Hon, presolved to execute the Constitution. They were filled with spirited debates of the Cortes-and despatches from Mina. Ballasteros, and other Constitutional Generals. These despatches do not differ from the French accounts of the same events, so much in the results as in the details. From the general tenor of the extracts from these papers, it appeared that no attempts at negotiation were making at Seville-that the Cortes did not hesitate to utter the most vehement denunciations of the 'dastardly' conduct of the French Government, and of the Regency [Junta] at Madrid, nor to omit to announce their sciemn determination to resist all their pretensions, or to fall with glory and honor-It was the opinion of their friends, and the wish of all who respect the Independence of Nations, that they would keep their rows hetter than the Cortes of Portugal, who made similar declarations only two days before they dispersed.

Portugal .- The accounts received in the United States of recent events in Portugal. are later than by this arrival-but these last aupply some particulars of the early parts of the Counter-Revolution, by which it appears that the King at first protested against the measures be afterwards approved and that the Cortes, two days before they dissolved, declared their session to be permanent.-The effect of those measures on Spain may

be anticipated. In England subscriptions of money, arms &c. to the amount of \$30,000, had been burthens and difficulties by causing the made in favor of the Spanish cause-but there

mes not the least prospect that the Government would deviate from its neutral position. and the Parliament was wholly engaged in recasures for the amelioration of the great interests of the nation.

There were rumors of a detected conspirer in Russia against the Emperor's life, but they were mere rumaurs .- Columbian Cent

Notice to Mariners.

A ressel having two masts, with Lanterns on each, have been moored in an easterly direction, between six and seven miles from Sandy Hook Light House, in nine and one half fathoms water. Lights are placed in each Lantern at sun set, and kept burning until sunrise. The vessel is provided with a large bell and clockwork, which in storms and foggy weather will he kept tolling a the rate of one stroke per minute. Vessel from sea making the Light and steering du West, will avoid the shouls and come to take anchorage within Sandy Hook

It is said that two of the pirates, recently captured and confined at Trimdad, Cuba have confessed that they captured the brig Mechanic, Ray, of New York, murdered all her passengers, (one was Mr. L. De Forest, mer. of N. Y.) officers, and crew, plundered the vessel, and then burnt her!

The Hon. Smith Thompson, Secretary of the Navy, has been appointed to the Supremo Bench of the U.S. vice Judge LIVINGSTON. deceased

Yellow Cotton .- This important product, a new species of cotton, called nankern of a bright yellow color, and fine texture, is raised in Alabama-The seed was furnished by Mr. Crawford, Secretary at the Treasury, and procured from Sicily.

The Ricaras indians have attacked a party of 75 Americans, under Gen. Ashly, 2 or 300 miles above the Council Bluffs, killed 14 and wounded 9. Col. Leavenworth has marched with a body of troops to punish the uggressors.

IRON CHURCH .- St. George's Church is an object of considerable architectural interest for its taste, as having been nearly the first cast iron church erected in England. The whole of the frame work of the windows, doors, pillars, groins, roof, and pulpit, and ornamental enrichments, are of cast iron. The length of the church is 1:2 feet; the breadth 47, It is ornamented with a splendid cast window of stained glass.

The tower, raised to the height of 96 feet, and standing on a hill, the site of an ancient sea beacon, is elevated 345 feet above high water mark, and commands one of the finest views in the kingdom, comprehending the town and shipping of Liverpool, the estuary of the Mersey, the level surface of Lancashire, as far as the eye ann trace the prospect, with the craggy hills of Wales towards the west, and towards the northeast, the distant mountains of Cumberland and Westmoreland. The contemplative christian, viewing so many of our churches, thus characteristically situated, will be inclined to see in them an apt emblem of what the Ministers of Christ themselves should ever be, "guides and way marks in the "path to bliss " or in a still more authoritative language "cities set upon a hill

On Wednesday Last WASHINGTON LODGE, at Lubeck, was Consecrated and its Officers lus alled in due form .-An address was delivered by brother DENNIS GARLAND, and the music on the occasion was excellent. The ceremonies bring over a large number of the Fraternity partook of a splendid Dinner prepared by Mr. STUARNS.

which cannot be hid."?

The editor of the Chester Fost-Boy offers a premium of \$5, to the ingenious man who can devise a mode by which a; printer can always be ready to meet the demands of the paper-maker, the butcher, and the miller, without resorting to means so offensive to subscribers of delicate feeling, as dunning.

8 IF Wanted, Immediately. counts. 3 tons HAY and 75 cords of posite Capt. Pine's Hotel, where also may be At this Office, in Exchange for old Ac-WOOD and BARK.

ERRATA .- In the communication from St. Stephens, under the 'Orio' tor 'nobility' read nativity-for wings of his country' read wrongs of his country-for imagestic rise read mujesty rise.

PIED,

In this town, Liza-Ann, daughter of mr. Daniel Hustin, aged 10 months.

In St. John. (S. B.) of the Small Par, on Saturday last, the Son of Mr. James White, Shoemaker, aged 2 years-on Sunday, the Son of far. Robert Welch, aged a yearsand on Tuesday morning, mr. Lemuel Scott, of Horton, N. S. aged 21 years.

Drowned on Wednesday last, mr. William Morang, of Orangetown, aged 33. On his passage home in a cance he jumped overboard in a fit of deraugement. He left a wife and 3 young of ildren in very destitute circumstances



SENTINET. MARINE JOURNAL.

BAY OF PASSAMAQUODDY. ARRITIO.

4th--sch Riston, Shacktor !, Biston, 48 hrs. 5th-seh Virilant, Batson, do.

- brig Ann. Wooffentale, 22 days from Barbados. I. A. brig Mungo Park, of St. John, discharging, and several vewers off the harbour unable to seil. Brig John, Hutton, talled in company for Trinidad. Spoke

- sloop Augustus, Hale, Portland, 10 days - brig Muria, Grandy, Newfoundland. 9th-sea Volant, Bray, Deer-Isle

- brig Maria, Kelley, Yarmouth. 7th-sch Reporter, Waite. Portland, 48 hs. - sch Julia, Fuller, Thomaston. - sch Two Sons, Walton, St. John.

- Revenue Boat, Marstin, Machias.

SAILED. ship Duke of York, Taylor, St. John. sch Mary, ---. Boston.

MEMORANDA brig Motion, Harrod, of this port, sailed fr. Havre for St. Ubes, June 16. brig Hannah, Mason, of this port, ar. at

N. York 30 days from Teneriffe. The U.S. brig Enterprize, Capt. Gallager, was run aground on the 9th ult. near Little Curracon. Vessel lost-men, cargo, sails, and guns saved.

sch Champion, Shackford, hence at Boston

MANILLA CORDAGE, &c.

Deering & Noves,

No. 2. - - - Union-Wharf H Cordage, a new and valuable article—they have also on hand a full assortment of Patent Cordage, Bolt Rope, Wormline, Houseline, Marline, &c. &c. aug. 9.



THE article here enumerated must not be considered as adding one more numher to the already extensive catalogue of advertised Medicines; it is in fact an impor tant improvement only, to a well known com-

The Embrocation contains three of the most valuable articles to be met with in the whole circle of Medicine, never before employed in any other Opodeldoc, in addition to the other ingredients usually made use of in the hard kind, and will be found on experiment at least of three times ats strength and effect. The money will be cheerfully refunded to those who, after having used one bottle, may think differently.

The Hon- Samuel L. Mitchell, M. D. L.L. D. one of the first Medical Professors in the state of New-York, has given a certificate in its favour-such authority you will not dispute

Certificates also from several respectable citizens are annexed to the directions, who have received the greatest benefit from the 'Improved Liquid Opodeldoc,' when they had previously used the hard kind to no purpose whatever.

This article is asserted to be a sovereign remedy in Bouises, Sprains, Gout, Rheumatism, Cramp. Numbers. Stiffness or Work-Scalds. Presh wounds, Chiblains, Sc.

For the use of horses and cattle in these cases, it may be considered as inestimable. "As the whole family of mankind are liable to these casualties, no prudent person should be without a bottle of it in their house.

It is prepared by J. P. WHITWELL. whose name is impressed on each bottle, without which it is not genuine.

N. B. In cases of acute Gout and Rheuma. tism, a tea spoonful on going to bed, taken inwardly, in a wine glass of cold water, has in conjunction with the external application of it, performed some most extraordinary

CAUTION.

Be on your guard against counterfeits, as spurious and servile imutations are in existence, manufactured by other people in their owo names. Therefore he sure to ask for and receive "WHITEWILLS Liquid In-PROVED OPODELDOG" which words are stamp ed on each Bottle-Or you assuredly will be



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Collector's Notice.

IT is hereby notified to the proprietors of the lands hereafter mentioned, in plantation No. twelve, east division in the county of Washington and State of Maine that the same are taxed in the several bills commited to the subscriber, for the State, Connty and Plantation Taxes, for the year 1822, in the following sums, to wit, Timothy Whiteing 17,560 acres; George Odiorn 1.666: Thomas Odiorn 1.006 : Proprietors unknown 7.500. Taxes \$17.24. said lands has never been surveyed and numbered by lots and Di Visions, said Collector will proceed according to law to sell at Public Auction, to the highest bid-ler, at the house of Mr. Isaac Crane. of said Plantation, at one of the clock in the afternoon, on the first day of September next, so much of the said land as aball be subcient to discharge said Taxes and the neces sary intervening charges, if no person shall appear on or before that time to discharge earl Taxes and charges

Date at said Plantation this 4's cay of Angust, 1979.

ENOCH HILL, Collector of Taxes.

PUBLIC LANDS & ISLANDS. in the State of Maine, at Auction-by order of the General Court.

THE undersigned hereby give Public No-

tice, that they have been authorized by the General Court, to sell certain Townships lots of Land & Islands at Public Auction, at such time or times, place, or places, as they may designate, and some of them at private sale if they judge it to be expedient. In pursuance of said authority, they will offer for sale at Public Auction, as follows, viz: -At Eastport, in the State of Maine, on WED NESDAY, the 13th day of August next. at Ho'clock, on the Exchange, the following tracts and Lots of Land, and Islands, viz. A lot of Land in said Eastport no. 7, 100 acres: In Lubec, 21 division, Lot no. 8, 190 acres; 2d part of 2d division. Lot us. 13, 320 acres; 3d division. Lots no. 2, no. 4, no. 8, no. 14, and no. 22, 319 acres; 5th division, Lots no. 7, no 9, and no. 11, 300 acres: 8th division, Lots no. 1, no.-3, no. 4, no. 9, no. 10, ho. 11, no, 12, no. 14, no. 15, no. 16, no. 17, no. 10, no. 20, no. 21, no. 22, no. 24, no. 25, no. 26, no. 27, no. 28, 2009 acres; 7th division, Lots no. 1, no 2, no. 3, no. 4, no. 5, no. 6, no. 7, no. 8, 1500 acres, and 3726 acres not lotted; the northeast quarter of township no. 23, adjoining Machias, 7290 acres: 3320 acres at the easterly corner of township no. 3, 1st range. West of Passaminaquoddy river: 660 acres part of no. 1, 4th range, do The following lots reserved for the disposal of Government: In Jonesborough, 200 acres; Dennysville, 200 acres; Ferry, 200 acres; Columbia, 320 acres; In no. 18, north of Machias, 320 acres; no. 13, East of Machias, 320 acres; no. 14, north east of Machine, 320 scres; no. 10, east of Machias, 200 acres; Portland Academy grant, 160 acres : no. 1. 1st range west of Passainaquoddy river, 320 acres; and the received ots in the Bingham purchase lying in the County of Washington. Also, the following Islands, viz. Birch Island, in Pleasant river Bay, 20 acres; Tchuts or Island O, near M use neck in Addison, 11 acres; Island H. a little southerly or Attspeacy Bound, 13 acres; 1, do. 5 1 2 acres; E. do. 10 1-2 acres; G. do. 28 acres; M. do. 2 acres; Q. R. S. T. U. or Guose Islands, 15 1-2 acres.

The public are requested to examine the foregoing schedule of Lands-among which they will find Lands of all qualities and descriptions and important for the consideration of Agriculturalists and Lumber Merchants, and in quantities large and small to soit speculators, or real settiers, affording a great and probably the last opportunity for securing a rich inneritance for a small consideration,

unexampled in this or any other country. If any person or persons have any claim w possession or otherwise, to any of the foregoing lots or islands, and who are desirons to secure a title at private sale, they must apply previous to the sale, to Geo. W. Corris, Acc. it of the Commissioners of Massachusotts, now at Eastport, or to

JOHN SIFETT, Auct'r. Eastport, Aug. 2. NATUM MITCHELL, AGENTS. GEO. W. COFFIN,

LAND-OFFICE, with June, 1923

To the Hon. Justices of the Court of Common Pieas, began and holden at Machass, within and for the county of Washington on the first fluesday of March, A. D.

FINIE Petition of Timothy Whiting, Jun. of Laber in said county Trader, humbly shews, that be is interested with fimothy Whiting, of said Machine, and others to him unknown, in a certain tract or Township of land situated in sail county, and is numbered tweive, otherwise called Orangetown and bounded as follows, to wit, west by Machian and plantation number eighteen, south by plantation number eleven, east by plantation number nine and north by plantation number thirteen and ten, excepting so much thereof as has been sold to settlers and has been assigned to proprietors therein to hold in severaity-I hat your petitioner is desirous to hold and enjoy his part or share in said land. being two thousand acres in severalty-He therefore prays, yourd forours would order partition. thereof to be made and his said part or share thereof, set off & divided from the rest agreeably to a law of the Mate in such cases made and provided.

By his Attorney. JOHN DICKINSON,

WASHINGTON, AR. Court of Common Pleas, March Term, 1323.

On the foregoing Petition, Ordered. That the petitioner notify all persons interested therein, by serving the said Timothy Whiting with an attested copy thereof and of this Order-and by causing a like copy to be inserted three weeks successively, in the Eastport Sentinel, printed in Eastport-the said personal notice, and the last of said publications to be thirty days at least, before the next ferm of this court, to be holden at Machias within and for the county of Washington on the third Tuesday of September next -That they may then and there shew cause (if any they have; why the said petition should not be granted.

Attest, JOSIAH HARRIS, Clerk. True Copy of the Petriton and Order thereon. 50] Attest, JOSI. III HARRIS, Clerk.

At a Probate Court, held at Eastport within and for the county of Washington, on Wedcorday the sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Land one thousand

eight hundred and twenty-three-CHARLES PEAVEY, executor of the last Will and Testament of John N. Peavey, tate of Eastport, in said county, merchant, deceased, having presented his second account of executorship of said Estate-

Ordered, That the said execufor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks enccessively, in the Eastport Sentinel, printed in Lastport, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at the Probate Office in Machian, on the first Tuesday of September uext, at ten o'clock A. M and shew cause (if any they have) why the same should not be allowed. JOHN DICKINSON, Judge

A true Copy. 2 PAYMOND, Regr. 50] ATTEST, A L. PAYMOND, Regr.

At a Probate Court, held at Eastport within and for the county of Washingington, on Wednesday the sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-three-

CHARLES PEAVEY, executor of the last Will and Testoment of Phebe Peavey, late of Eastport, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of executorship of said Estate-

Ordered. That the said executor 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 be held at the Probate Office in Machias, on the first Tuesday of September, at ten o'clock A. M. 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.

Sheriff's Sale.

WASHINGTON, 88.

Taken on Execution, and will be sold at Public Auction, on the first day of October next, at three of the clock in the afternoon, at my Office in Machian-

A LL the right, title, and interest which Nathaniel Waterman, has in equity to redeem the following described Real Estate,

500 acres of Land at Cathance, so called, in Plantation No. 13, in said county, with the saw mill and other improvements thereon standing, the same being mortgaged by one Allen-the said Waterman owning one fourth part of the premises subject to said

Also-100 acres of Land in the town of Cooper commonly called the Peacock place, with the improvements thereon, one ralf of which subject to a mortgage by Peacock, and which belongs to said Waterman. H. G. B.M.CH, Sherif.

July 21, 1823.

WASHINGTON, SS. Taken on Execution, and to be sold at Public Auction, at Foster's Tavern in Machias, on Thursday, the fourth day of September next, at two o'clock, P. M.

La the right in equity which William Chase, has in and of redecining the folowing mortgaged Real Estate, viz

38 acres of Land including the Dwelling-House occupied by said Chase, in Machias aforesid, under mortgage to Timo. F. Ford, by Deed dated Feb. 18, 1822, for 303 39 and interest. IS.IREL HOFEY, Dep'y Sheriff.

Machine, July 24, 1823. (1) Jouce is Hereby wiven. THAT the Subscriber has been duly ap-

ANDREW M. NICHOLLS, ate of Listport, in the County of Washing ton, deceased-and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the laws directs. All persons having demands up-on the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all possons indebted to the said Estate are called upon to make payment to MICAJAH HAWKS, Adm'r.

Lastport, July 26, 1623.

NOTICE.

YY E the Subscribers, having been appointed by the Hon. John Dickinson, Esq. Judge of Probate of Wills, &c. for the Countries. ty of Washington to receive and examine the claims of creditors to the Estate of

ANDREW HOWARD, inte of Eastport, in said County, mariner, dedeased, reprisented insolvent, do hereby give notice, that six months are allewed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and that we shall attend that service at the Office of J. D. Weston, in Eastport on the third Tuesdays of the five following months from two till six o'clock, P. M.

J. D. WESTON, I. R. CHADDOURNE, EZRA BRITNEY, Eastport, July 19, 18,3.

Collector's Notice, Flunt. No. 12. COUNTY OF WASHINGTON. STATE OF MAINE,

T is hereby notified to l'reprietors of unimproved Lands hereafter mentioned in Plantation No. 12, east of Machias, that the same are Taxed in several bills committed to me the undersigned Collector of said Plantation, for the year 1823, in the respective sums following, viz.

In State, County and Town Tax. PERSONS NAMES. \$ Cfs. George Odiorne, 92 12 Thomas. Odiorne. 22 12 Timothy Whiting, 2AB 84 Thomas L. Winthrop, Samuel Parkman, Stephen Jones. 60 22 Unknown Proprietors,

The said Collector will proceed according to Law, to sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the Dwelling-House of Isay . Crane, in said Plantation, on Monday the first day of September next, at two o'clock P. M. so much of commodations, apply to the master on board said Land as will be sufficient to discharge said Taxes, and the necessary intervening charges, if no person shall appear on or before that time to discharge

said Taxes and charges. PEARL HOWE, Collector.

Plant. No. 12, July 30, 1023. [p160] School Geography.

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE AT B. FOLSOM'S POOK-STORE,

Sign of the BIBLE. 1 He new and improved edition of Morse's New School Geography, accompanied with an Atlas. To this edition, besides other with an Atlas. To this entition, besides other improvements, is added a concise system of and consequently it will not be pail.

Ancient-Geography: and the Statistics of the MARY BIXEY, Sole Executive. Ancient-Geography; and the Statistics of the United States comport with the late census.

NEW GOODS.

Ingols & Chace,
Have just rec'd from Buston, a fresh supply if
Summer Goods,

Consisting in part of the following-London prints, calicoca, dimoties, comries, noslins, fornitures, kid gloves, suk hosiers, doubte chain black and blue levantines, chops romals, col'd crape shawls and searts, elegant side shawls, &c. es.

Ladies' Leghern Gipsies and Bonnets, (resh.) Misses do. do.

Boys do. Hats, super. lot Straw Bonnets, new patterns

Large lot DOMESTIC GOODS. The above goods have been refected with enre and will be sold very low for Cash, wholesale and retail.

NOTICE.

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Just Received from Boston, Flour-Pork-Hogs Lard-Tea-Tobocca-Factory Goods, &c.

A1.30-A Quantity SHOES & BOOTS. All of which is on sale low for Cash

or approved indorsed Notes. ANDREW BRADFORD. Calois, Aug. 2.

NOTICE.

Ethe Subscribers having been appointed by the Hon. Jour Dickinson, Esq. Judge of Probate of Wills, &c. for the county of Washington, to receive and examine the claims of creditors to the Estate of Caleb Stateon, late of Rolibinston, in the county of Washington, shipwright, deceased, represented insolvent, do hereby give notice that three months are allowed from the fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1823, to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and that we shall attend at the Dwelling. House of General John Brewer, in Robbinston, on the second Monday in August, the second Monday in September, tho first and third Wednesdays of October, A. D. 1823, from ten o'clock a. st. to five

JOHN BREWER, ANSON G. CHANDLER, THOMAS VOSE, Jun. Robbinston, July 31, 1323.

New Packet Enterprise.

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The following Vessels are in-

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The Packet, sch. BOSTON, John Shackford master, will sail for BUSION, on Wednesday next, wind and weather permitting. For freight or passage the master on buard, or to S. WHEELER. having superior accommodatiom, apply to

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None other need apply. NOTICE,

I ? here'y given, to caution all persons c-I gainst biring, or receiving in payment, a Note drawn by the late John Brits for \$700. ir thereabout, dated at Saint Stephen, in July, about the 12th, A. D. 1522, payable to Washington Raymund, in merchantable boards (at all events said Note was pasable in howrost in July (then) next; as it torus out that no consideration was given for said Note,

St. Stephen, June 30, 1828 (copts)

For the Eastport Sentinel. TO THE EDITOR.

Sir-A young man of fine feelings and delicate sensibility cannot experience a more trying situation, than that of leaving his native country, and embarking for a foreign land. It is not that the dangers of a tumultuous Ocean prey upon From each other's glowing hp; his imagination; nor, that the uncertainties of fortune in a strange country, agi- Till the sunbeams shines again. tate and disturb his breast. His melings arise from other causes; his emotions criginate and flow from a different source. He is to leave the place of his mobility—the scenes of childhood, innocence, and youth-and all those familiar objects, with which every pleasing idea i interwoven. There and then should sorrow and connected. He is to bid adieu to the | Till the sunbeams ships ag an. early friend of bis boson. Probably. aged parents are to be left behind arflicted and mourning; and ties till more tender and endearing forever broken.In addition to all this probably feels the wings of his country; -sees the national character degraded; -and flying from the hand of oppression, considers him-self an Exile. In this situation, his soul naturally becomes a prey to melanchely. and every chord of sensibility is strained to the highest pitch. Under the infin- to the north of the connectent mirror. ence of mel circumstances and impresthem you will much oblige, THE AUTHOR.

St. Stephen. July 3016 . 323.

SONG-Tenz. "Erin go bragh." -21 eve's dewy close near the foot of a moun-

Where wild woods wide-spreading to ma-Jestic fise :

I sat by a stream from a neighbouring fountain, Whose sad plaintive notes seem'd to echo

my sigh ! As muruining it pass 'din mean i'ring motion, My Leart st. logs were touched with the pur-

est devotion, Methought that it mourned & I felt the emo-Which sympathy gives to a soul full of woc.

In strains most melodious it seem'd to cry

What time shall thy sorrows and suffrings cause ! In thy eighs and complaints I loog have

been sharing -'And still thy base wrongs seem yet more Since that dire fatal hour, by thy dup'd sons

befriended, The false strangers touched on thy coasts undefended.

My sorrows and sufferings with thing have beup Lleviled, In mouraing my channel has worn through

With eves steep'd in tears at my country's

and store, Which lancy thus read in the rill-purking

-ingo ile Ench well pass'd to ber grandent and glory, In days or obliven, in times that have been:

White fancy thus painted my soul was all Lucining, The broad like a torrent rushed warm thro-

ma actu-O Brin't knied, Laff thy some never measu dourning,

Their lands of oppression and heart game 6 Will none of the children of brightness de-

Or mov'd by the sight seek thy rights to resti re thec? Ah! no. Thou must suller -thy sons must weep o'er thee -

Or ily for relies to some far distant shore.

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From the American Statesman.

AFFECTATION AND VANIETY REBUX. ED. Said Ann to her mather (affecting to pour)

I can't show my face, within doors, or with-But I meet the full gaze of that pest !

Don't you think my dear ma, that a few hours After passing hum (would you believe it? He curried insmall round, and he stared a

So steadily -- some can conceive it!

"Be cautions, my child-there is company And you may for improdence be blamed-Who told you of all this impertinence, thear?

"Why I saw it, and was so ashamed!" Beware affectation and vanity too' The mother replied with a smile-When you saw him so steadily tooking at

Pray where did you lo k all the while?" From the Commbia S. C. Gazette,

When and where should lovers meet? When the moon is becaming On a set and fragrant sent, H here the brook is streaming. There can they their feelings tell. There bid a warm and fond tarawell;

Then will love and pleasure reign, Till the numbeams shine again.

When and where should lovers kiss? la some silent bower, When the ze byrs whisper bliss, And at included thour.

There can thy lovers' nectar sip From each other's glowing hp;

When and where should lovers sigh. When the sky's o'crshadowed, Where the winds with fary ily, And the flowers are faded Tempests then congenial roll, But to suit the anguist'd soul;-There and then should sorrow reign,

When and where should lovers smile? When to Hymeu's altar. Up the still and hallowed aisle Bashfully they falter Love, tho' 'tis a serious thing, Smiles upon the wedding ring, Then let lovers kiss and say, Sunbeau, now shall shine for aye !" EUSTACE.

> 00404400 THE LEGHORN FLAT

Sir-in the parish where I live, I sions, the following stanzas were written, have observed of late, a very great and when the author was not quite nineteen increasing attention paid to dress. As years of are. Their merit be does not nearly as I can, I will give you an inpretend to determine. You will, there- stance of this passion for display, which fore, approve or condemn, "as seemeth seems to have bewatched a people once | young one must have something like good in the eight." It, however, you as simple in their living, as they are stubble to put on her head, to shew at should consider them worthy of a place in now simple in the less flattering sense of least that she was not an outcast from your respectable paper, by inserting the word. It would take too much time to go through with the history of muff's and tupets from the time they were barely large enough to pro two hands within them and were made of quilted silk and fined with squirrel skins, till they exhausted the stock of the Northwest company, increasing in size and tineness and comprising all the variety of pettry that the Frigid Zones can furmen; ner will I say any thing of the insituating progress of the showl, from the small square of silk, through the pregressive varieties of Camel's hair, Merino and Cashinere, till the modern belle, wrapped in the folds of this mysterious fabric, may vie with the Eastern splendour of Tippoo Saib. The fan has been celebrated by a better pen, though I myself have seen the female part of the congregation, fan themselves into a heat with a noise that much resembled the whire of a flock of quals, and with such zeal that I expected to see them take wings every moment. Nor shall I say much about Laces, Zephyrs and Zelias, Reticules and Indispensables, but procoed at once to that most essential of all articles at this seasons, a Leghora Flor .-Straw, in some shape, seems to have been from high antiquity, the appropriate covering of the female head. Ceres were a bonnet of straw, which hardly saved complexion from tanning, while Pan played pastoral ditties to her on a pipe of the same material, and there seems to have been ever since attached to the straw bonnet the notion of rustic beauty and humility. Yet the power of straw was slow in its progress; it crep: Into high example by slow degrees; it winds. However the wagon was made in triumph from better manning, was made the cettage bonnet, ready, and side-saddies and pillions followed in due order. At last, old as I was to the crace to the benstable, but never I found myself mounted on a smart load shock of its dependence non the sweet rear old celt, following the equipage. lace of the wears, will from its own intriusic value, at became irresistable, in the shape of a leg man Thus much to try say pen; and now to done stoop to plain motter of fact. chore has no our village, a very test-

> and setting up rate, denying herself like a Rough pentient, and so saving of her money that Dr. Franklin, may Poor Richard hanself, would not have wished a stricter pupil. What the penurious litthe Gypsey was doing all the while, could not be conjectured. Some thought she others knew she van weaving, sewing and working through the infinite and end-less found of female industry. At list the mystery cane out. One Sabbath morning the little girl appeared at Meeting with a large Leghorn Flot. A Cardisai's but I believe has often been botained at less expense and attracted less atention of his audience to gain the victory over the Leghorn flat, and the little art, whose lurking ambition I had nevr before suspected, came oil the conaeror of the whote congregation. ly over the whole congregation. To be sure the immediate enect was confinthe price of nay and straw, or var, ing the price current of those articles, covenanted and contracted ricks and bags stacks of fodder, into Leghorn flats. biy dear Sir, they soon became no novely with us-but I will confine myself to my own experience. On my return from

ty girl who had work. I for the also with-

last past with more manstry than any

man in the neighbourhood-rising early

found one of my daughters, with a tumbler of water before her, in which a few long joints were soaking, which she was attempting to braid into a party coloured strand. "What are you doing there, My dear" said I. "Braiding straw," said of?" "La no Papa—to make a flat."— "But how many years will it take-and how much can you braid in a day-and bow grand will it look after all said and done?" Why, said the little girl, wif I get up early and braid steady all day. I can braid three yards a day, and it will take about 100 yards to make a real one, (I was surprised at her zeal for so long a job) "and after all it will be homemade! but I shall from it and bleach it and whiten it, and make it at last to look something like a Leghern Ait." "Pray how much does a new one, cost," said l. by this time, I was surrounded by the rest of the females in my family, who exciaimed only \$15; they are the cheapest things in the world they'll last forever." "Do Pa," said a younger girl, as she jumped right up and down, "do buy me one." "Oh yes" said another "think how becoming they are." The children of Israel never cried more stoutly for

I began to enumerate the members of my bousehold-four stout girls besides their mother were to be thatched with this abominable witch-grass, and the the family. My with propriety of the thing, indeed she said "it was necessary-I had a high standing in the parish and must support the respectability of my family. This led me to a more full disclosure of my pecuniary arfairs to her, than I had been in the habit of making. I owned for some land, I sowed at the bank. She wondered what it was all for-I had better lay out my money in straw, than in land, and she advise me to keep clear of the banks.-"res my Dear" said I, but I must pay where I one, and besides we want a wagon harness, and 200 rods of fenceand then my own wardrobe is none of the best." "As to your dress my dear," said she, you know that's of no consequeace at your stage of life and a farmer too! nobedy things of it, particularly among elderly men.

Now Mr. Editor, I am a pretty smooth faced, personable man and not very old, but I yielded the point in this case, and at ast promised to buy cost what they might, a nest of Leghara Flats. I meant to have compromised a little between the size and quality, so as to have made a saving in that way, but it would not do. My wife could make a better bargain in such an article. Hi you was going to seil a road of hav, or potatoes, my wear, you know I wouldn't interfere, but in the article of a lady s nead dress, surely 1 m the best judge." I pass over an interval of very painful suspense till the arrival of this precious cargo. Sunday was of course pitched upon as the day or display. We live at some distance from the house of worship, and the day was somewhat winds. However the wagon was made The girls had much not to keep on their inquets with two hands, out as my wife arove the waron, she depended entirely on the string that fastened the that under her chin. At last the ligature gave way, and the impatient flit scaled across the wall into Mr. Pearmans orchard, which stands on a side hill, and thence to the edge of a swamp where it lodged, well vo in a maple tree. I should have cared little about it, but that the road was well tilled with go-to-meeting folks. The boys laughed and followed as they would after a falling kite, the men stopped and offered their help, and to tell the truth, never felt so ashanaed, since I was a was sick, and asked about her heartn; house keeper. Even one man upon crutches, sympathized so sorely in my distress, that he offered to go after the

The colt I rode upon, I would not describe, were it not for the concern he had in this business. His colour was bright socret, he had a bushy tail of long hair which curved and touched the groundhis neck was arched to lofty as to raise his head higher than mine, while his short bug ears were playing among the thick hairs of his main and fore top, from the shelter of which latter, his eyes circled with clear white, looked forth so that nothing on either side of the road ed to the female part, but many a sturdy escaped als notice. On this beast was I lariner will remember and will rue the mounted, having full employ in constrainday, which, without nominally changing ing him to a sooer gait in the rear of the wagon, which he followed with a light quick step, and many an ominious motion of his head and gare I had provided myself with a walnut bud, as the farmers call it, a sprout about 3 feet long, which had I left at home, I should have shewn myself a much more prudent man. meeting, it was easy to observe the se- 'I his article, wretch that I was, I was riousness of my lamily—they were all tempted to use, Ay! did use; for when reserve and misterious. As they occa- the bonnet took its flight, attended with sionally grouped themselves, I could a sudden cry of distress from the wagon, uverhear the words "becoming," any hery beast cleared the whole width of horn," About a week afterwards, I the street at one bound. The boys laugh-

ed, and elder passengers could hardly keep their gravity. I was resolved to shew my gallantry and regain the bonnct, and in a luckiess moment forgetting my wife's allusions to my age, I put the walnut bud about the colt twice in rapid succession, with all the violence of mertified pride. Never did Punn at the pinching point teel the Eclipse strain under him, as did I this new discovered Bucephalus. He cleared farmer Pearmain's bars, a lawful fence against or-derly cattle, and performed one half the circuit of a hoge bush pasture, before 1 could so moderate his speed as to throw myself off, which I did with a little of my colt's beip, in a very swampy place. I was glad to that myself so little hurt, but I was wet and muddy and had lost my reputation for hersemanship forever. I must be brief and ount many inferior disasters; we got to meeting, no matter how. But when service was over and we were hastening home, greatly to my relief, we were overtaken on the road by one of those sudden and violent showers of rain which are common in the summer season. It was windy too and the poor girls had to hold on their flats with both hands, while the raid drenched them through and through in spite of the pocket handkerchiefs with which they vainly attempted to shelter them. When we arrived home. we found no very appropriate accommodations for the dripping Leghorns, I ventured to hint that they would alarm more beaux by their extravagance than they would win by their finery, and if they commenced this career at all, it would cost a growt deal to be consistent, for prudent young mea would be discouraged at this taste for display, which will keep a whole faintly poor, and not be gratified

I know Mr. Editor, that much has been done at some late Callin Laovis to an lace the expense of this mosessary of lie .--Several hats have the maje of domestic materials and manufacture, and some ladies of patriotism parchased and more them, with a view no doubt le asscorrage this competion in extravagance-but the end is not so easily accomplished. The Leghorn Flat must be placed on a makeg-any table with carved claw feet which move on castors over a Turkey carpet. It must be reflected by mirrors and shrouded by curtains and surrounded with gilding and paintings-out glass and silver candlesticks, and when it goes abroad, it should ride in a couch.

HARD TIMES. Never has there been a period in our history, when the cry of "hard times" was more vociferous, or universal, than it is at the present. The rich man proclaims it, with a magnificant shake of the heari, as much as to say, it is what I have expected, and have provided for, and finds it a convenient excuse for keeping his money in his pocket. The poor has reason to exclaim "hard times" with a feeling heart, when he sees his last article is sacrificed under the officer's hammer, for a twentieth part, perhaps, of its value to him and his family, to satisfy some unicering landlord or penurious conditor. He who buys, hears it, and the seller soon learns how to calculate it in dollars and cents. The creditor talks loudly of it, and the distressed debtor feels that it is true. The usurer cries "hard times" and takes his three per cent. A month, and secretly prays that they may never change: while the needy borrower as a look at his shaved paper, and hopes it may be the last he will ever see of it. The physician cries "hard times," but adds, with tolerable composure, "I hope this warmer weather may not produce the veltow fever among us." The lawyer too, cries "hard times," when we take up the paper, and sees these formidable words, "By order of the COMMISSIONERS OF INSOLVENT DEETORS, and reflect that his last hard carned fee has just been cancelled "at the book "-Old newsmongers utter, publish and proclaim "hard times !" "hard times!" with painful experience of the past, while new ones listen to the proclamation with fearful aaxiety of what is to come. In short the term has become a kind of countersige, to be used at all times, and nt for all occasions. It is the rogue's excuse; the beggar's apology; the miser's benefit; the poor man's terror; the rich man's friend, and the morning and evening song of all.—Baltimore Telegraph.

Independence .- A celebration of a very novel character, took place in the town of l'ortland, on the 4th inst. Four married ladies met togeiher for the purpose of celebrating the day, and after breakfast they repaired to the wheels and actually spun and recled twenty runs of woolen yarn, making 32,000 yards or 96,000 feet besides each one having an infant child to take care of during the time. The quantity of yara produced is not so much to be considered, as the occasion which called forth the praise worthy exercion .- Fredenia Censor.

Sir Hadson Love vs O'Meara-This trial was to have taken place in the English Court of King's Bench on the 24th May as it stood for that day in the per-

emptery paper. But, on being calthe court declined entering into it. Charles Philips, who has been retained for O'Meara, requested that it might brought on as a motion on some special day. The court, however, though in course inconvenient, and directed the it should keep as place on the paper. that it is uncertain on what day it be heard.

A person lately set a trap in a celinProvidence, to which no one had access but himself, and in the morning found ly the skin of a rat in it. Now, whether ly the skin of a rat in it. Now, the rest of the rat excepted from the skin or other rats devoured it, bears and all seems to puzzle the writers on the and ject. First they should settle that there is no hear in the affair.

A person called upon a comb mike" who was then at work, to let him have that he was drawn for the militia: don't care, answered the comb maker of am too young for service." "Too your and about thirty! what do you mean " "No matter for that," rejoined the com maker, "I can swear that I am now out ting my teeth."

SPECIMEN OF THE SUBLIME. On the coast of South America, a dreadful submarine convulsion raised a tremendous wave, which rushed to the shore. and burst over a populous town, and swept it and the inhabitants buried in sleep into the ocean A centinel stationed above the town, witnessed the horrid scene : the crash and rour woke his commander, who, hurrying to him eagerly asked the cause. The tremb ling sentinel replied, "I saw the search in; I heard the cry of Miserere; it again rolled back; and I heard no more!"

The following very lacenic Epitaph in cribed on r tomb stone in the Church Tail of Look Rouse, in the island of Arran

Here has Denald, and his wife Jane McFec; Aged 10 He,

Aged 30 she. WHEATON's

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