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ad and passed-H. HAMLIN, Speak In Senate, March 13, 18 passed-JOB PRINCE, Presider 1839. Approved.

JOHN FAIRFIEL TATE OF MAINE.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Augusta, May 15, 1839. certify that the foregoing is a original Resolve in this nance thereof request all p ers in this State, to publish hree months at least helow day of September next"-

"Beauty soon Fades."-I well recol- shall sue for and prosecute the same to ef- read, ' the other moiety to him who shall

I have seen the blushing rose unfolding its Sometime in the month of April, a stop a little,' said he, starting back, ' touch tender leaves to meet the warm gaze of month in which the law forbade the kil- me if you dare! Why, I have not been the morning sun, and have almost envied ling of dier, one of the Governor's neigh- tried-you can't whip me,' and made some H.) Eagle. in my volatile gaiety the beauty and in-nocence of the flower. But when I re-tired at evening, and stopped to give a passing look at the flower, it was gone— some rade hand had dashed it to the ground, and Lleft it with a sigh, erclaine. some rade hand had dashed it to the fat-praying his excellency, under the cir-ground, and I left it with a sigh, exclaim-ing, 'Beauty soon fades.' I have seen kill the deer. The Governor replied, 'I have seen authority by which I composite the fat-providing rum for the assistance of cords placed him in the posture of hugging a tree, made room for the providing rum for the posture of hugging a tree, made room for the providing rum for the posture of hugging a tree, made room for the posture of hugging a tree, those whose morning rose bright in an unclouded horizon, and those whose path was sparkling with hope, and anticipation of pleasures already begun—and yet, ere that san was advanced towards the meridian, it was veiled with all the melan- family of small children-that although it with the circumstances attending this case making very improper advances up the be. The Roman legions, who performed choly darkness of midnight. It were vain was out of the season for killing deer, vet to hope, in this world, that the things the buck had fattened on his property, and ly.

sow bright and beautiful should be long so. No, far from it; the brightest seem to be the first to droop and fade away. There is a tendency to decay in every thing now bright and beautiful should be long it would be a great favor to have per-There is a tendency to decay in every thing that is earthly. Nature is continually suf-that is earthly. Nature is continually suf-deer have you any reason to suppose any yielding her own beauties to the deform- one would prosecute ?' 'I have one to execute according to law and equity ing hand of art. The mountain is sinking neighbor,' replied the applicant, naming both.' to a level with the valley, and the waves him, 'who like myself, is poor, and who told, the sufferer's back exhibited ample of the ocean are rolling over what was frequently kills deer himself contrary to told, the sufferer's back exhibited ample once habitable land. And yet I love the law, though nobody complains of him sceace of decay-they give a melancholy -this neighbor, I have reason to fear, spectators, and presented a durable sarco-

I had much rather gaze upon the tree or do it-would it not be advisable for you skrub, that, with keen sensibility, casts off to make a present to that neighbor, a its robe with the first wintry blast of Oc. quarter of the venison to secure his friendthe severest touch of Boreas. "Beauty plicant, without pressing his excellency soon fades," and there is nothing beautiful farther, made his bow and retired. that we may love, with the hope of its About three weeks after this, the

Summary Justice .- In the early settle- quent presented his naked back to the ANCIENT FARMS .- The farm of the An old notion exploded .- Time was ment of the colony of Connecticut, about officer, observing to him that it would be celebrated Roman Cincinnatus, con- when farmers used to think they could not the year 1642, under the administration unnecessary to the his hands, as he should be sisted of only four acres, the other three do their haying without several gallons of a dent spirits—generally of that delicious of Edward Hopkins, who for several years neither make resistance or attempt to es-having been lost by becoming security beverage, New England rum. Strange JAMES K. REMICH. Of Edward Hopkins, who for several years internet in the resistance of a short stick and be-terms of the cazette and falladium. TERMS OF THE CAZETTE AND FALLADIUM. of Edward Hopkins, who for several years it was Two dollars per annum, if paid within the year.— Interest will be charged on all subscriptions which remains unpaid at the optimation of the year. No paper discontinued, except at the optimation of the year. No here during those months in the year in paper discontinued, except at the optimation of the year. No here during those months in the year in paper discontinued, except at the optimation of the year. No here during those months in the year in paper discontinued, except at the optimation of the year. No here during those months in the year in pain upon the back of a criminal.—The successful campaign, refused from the successful campaign, refused from the cold ? He must drink rum to warm The publisher does not hold himself responsible for any error in any advertisement beyond the amount charged for its insertion. the town wherein the offence shall be com-mitted, and the other moiety to him who law reads !? Then opening the book, ance of seven. must drink rum to dry him. Was he idle and without any labor to perform? He

"Beauty soon Fades."—I well recol-lect when I first saw this expression. I looked at it attentively, and turning an eye around and contemplating the world, true, indeed, thought I, "Beauty soon fades." is de or month of April o

supporting stock through our long winters is announced the election day in June as wife knows how to make, and occasionally no inconsiderable item in the out goes of the farmer. It is therefore of the utmost im-portance that he should, by every means ing now in January, the Boblinks, it means the should be and the its robe with the first wintry blast of Oc- quarter of the venison to secure his triend-tober, than upon the everymeans ing now in January, the Boblinks, it within his power, increase the value of what he cuts as much as possible. That seems, are at this time flocking in great numbers from that state to this, the same bulk of some hay when cured and continuing so. It seems but as yesterday, neighbor, who had been named, called up- put into the barn will go much further in and every where announcing in their 1. A certain youth, as he was passing up that I assisted in conveying to the grave on the Governor, made complaint, and de- supplying food for stock than the same sized comical way, that election day is at to manhood, fell among grog shops, where the loveliest infant I ever gazed upon. It manded a warrant against one of his neigh-lovely flower, but it was too beautiful for 'What evidence,' asked the Governor, the word in the habit of feeding cattle through the word on the word to manhood he was strip in the habit of feeding cattle through the word on the caresses of the 'What evidence,' asked the Governor, 'have you in support of your complaint?' White slow and melancholy step we pro-With alow and melancholy step we pro-With alow and melancholy step we protender mother, it closed its eyes in death. Wikh slow and melancholy step we pro-look of what was once so lovely, heard the cold clods rumbling upon the coffin. The mother and the father wept, and evea I, who seldom yield to sympathy, turned from the scene with a tear, in complainant, 'it was really fat-we templating how soon beauty fades. Rockester Dem. templating how soon beauty fades.
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ced by the editor of the Claremont (N. thousands have been ruined by it-bringing also haggard want and misery upon tens of

I hope you will perform your duty faithful- trunk, as much as to say-"Your hand, marches and endured fatigue which modern

Some people have supposed that arthree or four graceful twirls with her dent spirits supplied strength; this is a hind legs, and was off in a tangent. gross mistake; they only expend and ex-Songster then varied his note-" Bob- haust it. A man who labors under the ink-Boblink-link-link-hi-hi-butter- excitement of alcohol will always when its me-if-next-week-aint-election-day Bob- stimulating effects are over, find that he scense of decay—they give a melancholy pleasure far sweeter than much of the gay friveity of life. I would rather gaze upon the monidering ruins of some ancient cas-tie—or the crumbling of some huge monu-ment, than see them in their proudest days.

and his friends : and left poor, ragged and

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NICHOLS, Secretary of San

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ETH & AYRES would ink inhabitants of Kenneburks they have taken the store , formerly occupied by Tunning Mr. Kimball's carries here they will keep a good miture and Feathers, con sofas, tables, secretaries, on seat and mahogany chains.

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W. KIMBALL D inform the inhabitants ounk and vicinity, that he uilding in Kennebunk a Warren's, Apothecary, la a Bake-House, and has in order for the above named RYALLS and LIGHT

my style, built to order and -ALSO-Repairing & Paint rt notice and on the most reat

-ALSOfrom the Trig Buggy den bioned Family Sleigh, one id will be sold as cheaps a n this State. Various kind taken in part payment. 3, 1838.

NOTICE. bscribers having contracted own of Kennebunk-port or of said town for one year April, 1839, hereby give ave made suitable pro rt, and are ready to fulfi every particular.—All person rbid harboring or trusting a s on our account, or on account Kennebunk-port, as we s of their contracting, of any. hatever .- We deem it pro that we have contract to render all necessary the poor for the yearabora JOHN HÜTCHNS FRANCIS BOSTON nk-port, May 16, 1839. DGE'S LEATHER PRE

IVE, for Chaise tops, Ham or sale by D. REMICH SAND, for sale by D. REMIC

pleasure, that the only sure and certain been so kind to you.' been so kind to you? pleasure, that the only sure and certain happiness to be found on this side of the grave, is a consciousness of your own rectitude. All peace and home-felt joy are the reward of virtue. And there is no applause in this world worth having unless it is crowned with our and execute the law-you cannot, you dare brited with our and execute the law-you cannot, you dare brited with our and execute the law-you cannot, you dare brited with our and execute the law-you cannot, you dare brited with our and execute the law-you cannot, you dare brited with our and execute the law-you cannot, you dare brited with our and execute the law-you cannot, you dare brited with our and execute the law-you cannot, you dare brited with our and execute the law-you cannot, you dare brited with our and execute the law-you cannot, you dare brited with our and execute the law-you cannot, you dare brited with our and we will be brited with our and execute the law-you cannot, you dare brited with our and execute the law-you cannot, you dare brited with our and execute the law-you cannot, you dare brited with our and execute the law-you cannot, you dare brited with our and execute the law-you cannot, you dare brited with our and execute the law-you cannot, you dare brited with our and execute the law-you cannot, you dare brited with our and we were strong brine, and dip in it a often. own.-Sir J. Wilmot to his Son.

JEREMY TAYLOR ON CALUMNY.— "There is no worse devil," saith Jere-my Taylor, "than a devilish tongue.— Were I a legislator I would enact a law, Were I a legislator I would enact a law, that every one who spoke evil of his fellow-creature, should be condemned the sentence of the law upon him, the fellow that every one who spoke evil of his fellow that every one who spoke evil of his fellow the sentence of the law upon him, the sentence the sentence of the law upon him, the sentence the sentenc teilow-creature, should be condemned to fine, could he not fully substantiate his charge: and that the author of eve-ry slander and falsehood should lose his tongue. Then, perchance, there

ing absence, and how many reputa-tions have been victimized during the prosecutor, and had brought them together formance of the duties of the present. tions have been victimized during the prosecutor, and had brought them together formance of the duties of the present. babbling moments of a morning visit." to attend and hear the trial. The delin-Mrs. Follen.

The New Orleans True American Linseed oil is equally as good as olive oil.

A PARABLE.

The secret of making the most of your until a separation takes place.-South. three ounces of olive oil and four ounces of lime water. Apply the mixture to the part burned 5 or 6 times a day with a feather.

Another-Spread clarified honey upon a linen rag, and apply it to the burn immedi-

nis tongue. Then, perchance, there might be peace in Israel. But in the present blessed state of society, it is really fearful and heart-sickening to think how entirely one is in the power of these said tongues, what may not be propagated to one's disadvantage dur-ing absence, and how many reputable sensation.

FOREIGN NEWS. MAIL ARTICLES.

From England.—By the mail of yester-day morning we received our files of Lon-don papers to June 12, received by the steam ship Liverpool, from which we give a variety of extracts. The British Ministry had not undergone any change in its com-position. The government was prosecuting its measures slowly and rather inefficiently in Parliament. The Jamaica Bill, the car-rying of which by the bare majority of fin-sisters, had been withdrawn, and another From England .- By the mail of yester-Mr. Van Buren's Reception in New York .isters, had been withdrawn, and another had been substituted on the principles sug-bad been substituted on the principles sug-the St. Croix, intending to land about New York. We subjoin the following notices from the was made, viz : had been substituted on the principles sug- New York Express and Times. gested by Sir Robert Peel, of giving the Ja-Portland Adv.

was turned out, with all its bands of Mu-

made a sorry figure."

maica House of Assembly an opportunity to retrace its steps-giving them time to renew the laws which they had hitherto refus- boat was chartered to run up and down the ed to renew, and authorizing the Governor Harbor off the City. The immense Militaand Council to renew them and put them ry force, which in this city seems hardly to in force. Leave was given to bring in such have an end, when paraded in the streets, a bill. On a subsequent day, Mr. Birge, the Agent of the Island, was heard at the bar in opposition to it. On the 10th a de-foot and on horse,—and what is the result ?" bate arose on a motion to strike out the first clause, and the House decided in favor of the bill-yeas 228, nays 194, majority 34.—The bill then passed through the com-

On the 3d, Lord John Russell brought forward the subject of the government of the whole affair would have been an im-Canada. He supported the views of Lord Durham in part, but not in full. He offer- States even tolerably popular, returning to ed two resolutions, one proposing the adop- his own State, ought to have had a cavaltion of the union of the two provinces, and cade two or three miles in length, but the the other proposing that the powers of gov- cavalcade was little more than a large comemment entrusted to the Governor, with some enlargement, where necessary, should brought them out, as was manifest by their be continued until 1842. Subsequently, breaking off from the procession and driving on the 10th, Lord John Russell announced where they chose, independently, only with that he should withdraw his resolution re- a view of seeing the display." bring in a bill for the purpose at once, but "Of the Cavalcade it is not necessary that he did not wish to carry it beyond the to say much, for every body admits that it

second reading this session. In the House, May 28, Mr. Hume inquired whether intelligence had been receiv. -" As a military snow the reception of the President was decidedly imposing; but, as ed of a Turkish army having crossed the faithful chroniclers of public events, we are Euphrates ; whether the Russians had re- bound to say, that the efforts of the loco foquired Mohamed Ali to retire from Syria altogether ; and whether these proceedings tion in favor of Mr. Van Buren were sigwere not likely to disturb peace between nally unsuccessful. Setting aside the Mili-Turkey and Egypt, which the great powers tary, we have seen a larger concourse on the Battery and at Castle Garden at a boat had guarranteed to secure.

had guarranteed to secure. Lord John Russell answered that the government had not received any intelli-by whom the Chief Magistrate was nore gence of a Turkish army having crossed the immediately surrounded. Some few indeed The latest intelligence was "tossed up their caps and cried God save Euphrates. from the British Consul at Damascus, who King Richard," but the great mass preserved stated that the Turkish army had advanced a moody silence. No disrespect was mani-to the eastern bank of the Euphrates, but fested toward the head of the nation, but to the eastern bank of the Euphrates, but had not crossed. At the same time it was right to state that there was intelligence that Mohamed Ali was concentrating himself in the same district. There was nothing that the same district. There was nothing that in extent, presented no token of joy at the he knew of as yet, to show that the efforts arrival of the President.-The Star Spangled of the great powers to preserve peace would Banner, with here and there a solitary exnot be successful. He had no intelligence ception, did not wave in the breeze .- This that Russia had made any such demand as was a strong manifestation of individual feelhad been mentioned.

ing. That public men and public bodies Mr. Ambercrombie, the late Speaker, is been raised to the Peerage by the title Mr. Ampercrouter, include the title man, is natural but interest, has been raised to the Peerage by the title they please. The great shipping interest, of Baron Dunfermline. The vacancy thus occasioned in the representation for Edin-cers, and seamen, without any concert, but burg, has been filled by the choice of Mr. with a spontaneous feeling, declined in the Macauley, a Whig and thorough reformer. manner above stated, to participate in the Boston Daily Advertiser. ceremonies of the day.

The Augusta (Geo.) Chronicle recom-mends as a speedy mode of ending the Flori-Vork Vork Vork Tork and the President while in New Vork da war, that the whole territory be surren-Washington Hotel was built by the Federdered to Georgia and Alabama-the land

"The North Carolina Ship of War was anchored off the Battery. A large steam-

sic, its emblazonry of banners, splendour of pressive failure. A President of the United

the Island. A more exciting scene can hard-ly be imagined, than that presented by the disembarkation of so many thousands, and the afterwinding among the green hills of Staten to the rendezvous, amidst the waving of banners, and bursts music. The total distribution of bangering, in this county, and be used a large circle of relatives to moun their sudden exit from this, to another same thirty years of age and has a family. Mr. David E. Patton received a severe contu-sion in the head, and it is feared some in-the total sectors, in the bangering, in this county, and have left a large circle of relatives to moun their sudden exit from this, to another same the severe contu-sion in the head, and it is feared some in-

The following inscriptions were upon the jury to the spine, as his whole body is in-

The following inscriptions were upon the banners: 'Thy word is a light unto my path.' 'One thang is needful.' 'Feed my lambs.' 'Keep my commandments.' 'Him that honoreth me, I will honor.' 'Thy word is truth.' 'The God of Heaven will prosper us.' 'Liberty to all the Land.' 'Thy Kingdom come.' 'Honor to the son of Dervice The base of The New York Times of Wednesday says

the Land. 'Thy Kingdom come.' 'Honor to the son of David.' 'Suffer httle children to come unto me and forbid them nol.' In the midst of the woods was raised a large tent, where the President of the U. States and Governor Seward were received, with the officers appointed for the occasion. Oththe officers appointed for the occasion. Oth-er large tents were erected around this prin-cipal one, and when all were seated, dinner was served up, if we may so express it. Re-citations, Singing, Salutatory Speeches by the youth, and music by the two bands, occu-pied the time till three o'clock, when all re-embarked for hore. A best environment of the seated of the sector of the seated of the sector embarked for home. A short excursion was no avail.

THE FOURTH IN BOSTON. At 5 o'clock, Mr. Lauriat, at Chelsea, in resence of a great number of spectators, as-

ended with his balloon, to a great height, scended, after being aloft over an hour, at

mon was thronged by a great concourse of spectators to view the fireworks. The

was made, viz: 4 Steamboats; 9 Torbeats, averaging 400 tons each; 2300 lbs. of corned beef, boiled; 200 neats' tongues; 6 pigs, roasted whole; 2300 torackers; 40 hhds. of pure water. The Satharb Scholars and butter rackers; 40 hhds. of pure water. The Satbath Schools assembled at an ear-upon the heads of the people below. It effort was made to avoid such a result, but to In the Satisfiest Schools assembled at an ear-ly hour, at their respective places of meeting; as soon as organized, they proceeded to the places of embarkation, viz: foot of Hubert

ing so joyous in anticipation of their delight-ful exercises. When the song was ended, and all was When the song was ended, and all was hushed the voice of prayer was heard in each boat. The Jubilee hymn was then sung; and recitations by young orators, with odes prepared for the occasion, occupied the re-mainder of the time, till the boats reached the island. A more exciting scene can hard-who improved the reaction of his reason, has passed a night by he improved the reaction of his reason, has passed a night by he improved the reaction of his reason, has passed a night by he improved the reaction of his reason, has passed a night by he improved the reaction of his reason, has passed a night by he improved the reaction of his reason, has passed a night by he improved the reaction of his reason, has passed a night by he improved the reaction of his reason, has passed a night

The following slip from the office of the Eastport Sentinel, was received by last

EASTPORT, Saturday, A. M. July 6. Since one o'clock this morning, much the largest portion of the business part of the town has been destroyed by fire. was got under about 7 o'clock. We are un. able as yet, to estimate the amount of damage suffered by the inhabitants, as we have no knowledge of the amount insured. Probably at least one half of the property in town is destroyed. To specify the su ferers would be almost to give a complete catalogue of our business men. We can without hesitation number forty one places of business completely destroyed, the occupants of which have lost the greatest portion

The fire commenced in a small building in Water St., No. 9, owned by Col. B. B. Leav. made down the bay ; salutes were fired from ships at anchor, and returned by deafening "hurrahs" from the barges. A more enlivitt, and occupied as a dwelling-house and grocery by an Irish family. building which was nearly consumed be ening scene was never witnessed. About to the city as far as 15th street, ran off the fore any persons had assembled, the fire six o'clock the Sabbath schools disembarked track opposite Union Park. As the super-in safety at New York; not one accident intendent of the road and several others were communicated to the store occupied by A. Hayden & Son, and thence proceeding having happened among the congregating of endeavoring to replace it, the boiler burst, so many thousands. made a clean sweep of every building on both and two persons were killed, and several sides of Water street to the store of Messrs vounded. The New York papers record numerous fice of D. T. Granger, Esq. on the west side accidents from the careless use of fire arms inclusive-extending also back and burning and fire works. Drunkenness, as usual a number of dwelling houses. Every what there, destroyed its number of victims. There were several cases of stabbing, one or There were several cases of stabbing, one or and being wafted gently by a Southwesterly two fires, and little accidents without num- entirely clear, cacept two clears wharf--Central wharf Hamilton, near Ipswich. He returned to from, the chapter of accidents was unusual- that and the Atolgan, were county associated in the dock, and several to having been aground in the dock, and several from the dock and several and Hobbs' wharf. Two vessels, the Martha and the Abigail, were totally destroyed, eral others took fire but were extinguished. The President .- The New York Ameri- whose places of business were destroyed, splendid success of the artist, who prepared the fireworks on the last anniversary, ex- "The President this morning vi e will correct as soon as we have "The President this morning visited the obtained more minute information : cited high expectations, and attracted a North Carolina, under a salute from the guns greater number of persons than were proba- of the ship, whose yards were manned in Messrs. A. Hayden & Son, Abel Stevens, bly ever before present on the Common beautiful style. His Excellency was receiv-I. D. Andrews & Co., B. & E. Snow, S. B. upon a similar, and we may perhaps say, up-on any occasion. The immense assem-blage appeared highly gratified, and pre-ful awning. He was escorted by a numer-Hume, Haycock & Stevens, Stevens & Peabody, E. Y. Sabine, Jonathan Buck, John Shaw, Partmon Houghton, Wm. M. Brooks, R. Mowe & Son, Daniel Kilby, Bowman & served the most exemplary good order. ous flotilla of boats from the ship and from The exhibition was extremely splendid and the Navy Yard, accompanied by Commo-Noyes, G. & I. Hobbs, John Norton, A. R. ingenious. It is probable that the brillian-cy of some of the pieces may have been somewhat diminished by the damp weather of spectators was very meagre, and perfect Bradford, B. A. Pettingill-dealers in West India, Dry Goods and Groceries. Mr. E. H. Burgin-Dry Goods. Messrs. Joseph C. Noyes, S. Wheeler & Sons, L. A. Cazenove-Flour and Com and slight rain which occurred in the course silence reigned during his embarkation. of the day. In the evening the sky was We shall, no doubt, hear great accounts of clear, and the weather delightful. Merchants. The day, on the whole, was in this city Messrs. Samuel Witherell, Jonas Gleason Hat Stores. Keokuck not Dead .- We learn from the tions, though there was at times a slight Iowa Territory Gazette of June 8th, that Messrs. Wm. T. McDonald, Charles James sprinkling of rain, with a serious threatening young Black Hawk, (Pa-nas-sa,) inflicted a -Jewellers. of drenching showers. At a short distance dangerous, but not fatal wound on Keo-Messrs. Samuel Rice, Peter Gilligan, Jofrom town, particularly at Newton, Fra-mingham, and other places in that direc-returned to Des Monies, bringing with them eph Stewart, E. Bryant-Tailors. Mr. G. H. Robbins-Block Maker. tion, there were heavy showers, accompan-Messrs. John Hinkley, Joshua Hinkleyeight scalps of the Omaha tribe from the ied, at the last named place, by hail. At Newton, Lower Falls, the Fair was inter-prisoners. It is said every one of the tribe Stove Dealers. Dr. H. Byram, Druggist-Dr. R. Mowe. Offices of Chadbourne & Rawson, D. T. follows :--The ram 174 lbs., his fleece 5 follows :--The ram 174 lbs., his fleece 5 follows :--The ram 174 lbs., his fleece 5 fleece 5 lbs.; 5th ewe 164 lbs. fleece 5 lbs. Only two are considered at all above the average weight of the flock. The wool was clean washed, otherwise the flee-ces would have weighed from 7 1-2 to 11 lbs.; and the ewes were all suckling lambs. These two considerations taken into view, it is believed to be the greatest exhibit of Granger, and A. Hayden, Jr., Esqs. Mr. W. W. Chapman-Cabinet Maker. Mr. John Beckford-Variety Store. Mr. A. McNaught-Shoe Maker. Mr. J. T. Pike-Cooper. Mrs. Bell-Milliner. Mr. W. S. Spencer-Confectioner, Mr. Samuel Hudson-Victualler. Nothing remains of what was yesterday the centre, and in fact nearly the circumference of the business part of the town, but a heap of ruins, above which rise the blackened chimnies of the burnt buildings, and over which the smoke rests like a pall, as if to hide the hideous mass beneath. ance of the town. It seems to be the most "It is rumored, that, for the building of than 250 persons, among whom were many for while it will be quite as near as need Since writing the above, an estimate has the engines of the steam frigates, neither ladies. The train proceeded as far as Fram-Mr. Allaire who is one of the most expe-ingham, and returned the same night, been made of the property destroyed, which is put at \$240,000, of which \$80,000 are supof the population, its passage will be effected posed to be insured. cheaply and without much trouble to any is a been invited to induce pro-seals, as has, heretofore, been customary. "It is runnored, that contracts for the pilding of the engines have been given in the second that there were 80,-box is for the second that the s but we are inclined to think that number by reducing the grade of the street three in a two-storied wooden building on Water much too large. All we can say with cer- feet, and that it is intended to pass over Mer-Street, owned by Daniel Williams, Esq. tary Paulding has given both to Mr. Kem- tainty is, that there was an immense collection, rimack street, by a bridge twenty feet high. and occupied by Mr. Dealy as a Tailoring establishment, Mr. Child as a Saddlery shop, Newburyport Herald. and Mr. Varney, as a Shoe store. A Great Day's Work .-- 7,006 passengers building was joined on the South by a row were yesterday carried upon the Eastern Rail Road.—The trains made twenty-five of wooden stores, which it was apprehended at first might be destroyed; but owing to the trips between Boston and Salem, and two favorable direction of the wind, and the trips between Boston and Lynn; the larg-est number carried by any one train was both of Augusta and Hallowell, the confa-553. No accident, delay or confusion oc- gration was confined to the building in which curred .- Salem Gaz. 5th inst. it originated. We are heartily glad it was no worse .- Portland Argus.

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east of the Apalachicola to the former, and alists as their Head Quarters, and was long that west of it to the latter. The conse-quence would be, the Chronicle thinks, called "Federal Hall," and well known disposition of the lands by lottery. They would be drawn for in the spring and set-They would disappear before the Georgia land-eaters like a green wheat field in the spring before the army worm, and at the end of twelve months from the drawing, there would not be one of the followers of Osceola Queen .- Mr. Cambreleng, says a New York

The suggestion is worthy of consideration. We believe it the best we have seen since that of letting out the war to some " Kentucky hunters,'

Unprecedented weight of Sheep and Wool .-

Mr. Cambreleng has not the least idea of going to Congress again .- Portland Adv. When the Sheep at Spout Run were sheared on the 18th of May last, a yearling ram and five of the ewes were weighed as follows :- The ram 174 lbs., his fleece 5 told our readers that the keel of one of the dispersed. two steam frigates ordered to be built by

the United States by a flock of ewes.—These is been were raised and improved by my is the united may and Mr. Governeur Kemble, member of the united states by a flock of ewes.—These is the united may and Mr. Governeur Kemble, member of the united may and Mr. Governeur Kemble, member of the town of the town. It seems to be the most is the united may and Mr. Governeur Kemble, member of the town of the town. It seems to be the most is the most is the most is the most in the united may and Mr. Governeur Kemble, member of the town. It seems to be the most is sheep were raised and improved by my friend Mr. Thomas H. Burwell, of Spout Spring, Clark Co. Va.—Winchester Vir.

Waste of Bread Stuff .- The Philadelphia North American says-" There are daily consumed at three distilleries in this city, rienced machinists in New York, nor any 1200 bushels of grain. Taking a bushel a one else, has been invited to make promonth as the average consumption of an posals, as has, heretofore, been customary. individual, these consume enough bread stuffs in one day to supply 1200 persons for a building of the engines have been given month, and enough in the course of the out, at \$60,000, for each. year to supply 36,000 people." "(J.F. And it is rumore

" (FAnd it is rumored that Mr. Secre-

A jockey club in Virginia have named their two fleetest racers "Swartwout" and "Price." Two to one on "Swartwout" is the rule. We pause for a reply."

\$4000 have been appropriated by the Executive Council of this State for improving the Kennebec road, so called,-from Quebec to this State, by the Kennebec river, including Point Levi.

A steam frigate called the Cyclops, is build- licious trout. ing at Pembrook, Eng., and nearly ready for launching. She will be the largest man of war steamer in the world.

that a law would be passed for a survey and by that name among the old Presidents. It afterwards slipped out of their hands, and was taken up as a resort by Price and tled in the fall. " No tribe of Indians," says Swartwout, and now has a peculiar characthe Chronicle, "ever yet could stand before a Georgia Lottery, nor could the Seminoles, "Hotel in the whole Island for him to stop at.

The President was to remain at New York

York continues at Washington Hotel.

Portland Adv.

The Hon. C. C. Cambreleng, lady and two children, go out to England in the British and Sam Jones left to raise the war-whoop on the banks of the Withlacoochie, or among the green grass of the everglades."

extremely favorable for these public exhibisupposed that he will, bye and bye, be called from the Lakes of Geneva, to proceed to London or to Paris, to fill the place of Ambassador, now held by Mr. Stevenson or Gov. Cass. It is very certain that

The Steam Frigates.-We have already rupted, and the visiters were suddenly was butchered.-N. Y. Express.

Boston Daily Adv.

The Boston Gazette says that the amount of tolls received at the Chelsea ferry on the

hand the "refreshments" round. The con-

The southern papers are complaining of drought. Let them send for Mr. Espy.

Somerset Journal.

trout lakes in Hamilton County, having taken in four days, with rods and flies taken in four days, with rods and flies, two hundred and thirty-one pounds of de- that wenty-four bar-keepers in "full blast,"

The Legislature of Pennsylvania ad- course to see Lauriat's ascension was im- We can very well afford to spare him Portland, are in circulation, according to the awhile from this part of the country.

and about double that number of waiters to

The Troy Mail states that two gentlemen of that city, recently returned from a piscatory excursion among the

journed sine die on the 25th ult.

and some idea of the number may be gained " Are the rumors true-or are they false ? from the fact that they were nearly an hour in passing away from the ground by three or four avenues. So ended the day.—.Atlas.

The Melancholy Accident on the bases E. & S. Fowler, Charles , George W. Fowler and Him visited the Aroostook count pose of purchasing land on which They arrived at the St. Crock a about noon, and found it imp cure keeping for their hor ng them across the Aroostook tiring of the settlers, they were all best way to do it, to convey the ft. They accordingly built or

t sunset the five gentlemen alo their horses, went on board t one fourth of a mile from the St. Croix, intending to land le down the river. fallen faster than the Arcostor current to set hard upon the re. In drifting down the time ie in contact with a large the ently been felled into it. rt was made to avoid such an avail. The raft brought up

of the tree with such violen Mr. Fowlers and Mr. Pass horses were precipitated in Hardison clung to the raft wler disappeared within a few Parsons swam after the m ce of an hundred rods, when is ed him, and he sunk; a boata ing arrived within a few feet up. E. S. Fowler, by etter exertion remained upon the dison threw the sweep from which he sustained himself w reached him, by which he was he raft. The borses swam ator had not been found the last me scene of the disaster. The two gentlemen who thus not n home and triends, were inh town of Sangerville, in this Con e left a large circle of relatives ir sudden exit from this, to an being .- Piscataquis Herald.

DREADFUL FIRE The following slip from the che stport Sentinel, was received hi's mail. EASTPORT, Saturday, A.M.

Since one o'clock this morning a gest portion of the business n has been destroyed by fire. s got under about 7 o'clock. II e as yet, to estimate the amount suffered by the inhabitants, B knowledge of the amount bably at least one half of the town is destroyed. To spech ers would be almost to give a alogue of our business men. hout hesitation number for business completely destroyed nts of which have lost the great their stock in trade. The fire commenced in a small ater St., No. 9, owned by Colli

ures.

and occupied as a dwellingle cery by an Irish family. Iding which was nearly cons e any persons had assembled umunicated to the store occur yden & Son, and thence in de a clean sweep of every building es of Water street to the store d & I. Hobbs on the east side, and of D. T. Granger, Esq. on the lusive-extending also back mi umber of dwelling houses. Fre hin the limits of the confirm irely clear, except two stores as end of Hayden's wharf-Cent Hobbs' wharf. Two vesses and the Abigail, were totally le ing been aground in the dock a l others took fire but were entry e append an impertert ist d

tion at Alfred on the 4th inst. We do not be liberal, as they were evidently thrown to- thrust himself forward and invite the support deliberation as to the other. Apart from the but valueless if not practiced. We find a- to sell their clothes, to pay their bills on the tention of the reader ;-but, taken in connection with these, they are, perhaps, entitled to some consideration. They emanate from a office? Nay, is it uncharitable, taking all the destinies of the nation, and are characterized by that peculiar cant which runs through Convention, it is thought, is ambitious. all the political papers and speeches, of every grade, that owe their paternity to its members. These claim the exclusive privilege of using the title of Democratic-they profess to

be the exclusive friends of a free government, and, exclusively, to hold the doctrine that the people are capable of "self-government." They, alone,-(so one would infer from reading their documents and listening to their speeches)-rejoice in the " patrimony of free--not one of the "laboring classes" concern- where an Oration, Poem and other approdom," revere the characters of " our revolu--not one of the "laboring classes" concern-ing whose rights we hear so much jesuitical flowing house ;-a Dinner at the York Hotionary sires," and labor to relieve " the sufferings" or raise a voice against the " oppreswhining-was placed upon it. This committee tel, with the usual accompaniment of Toasts, sions of mankind." Whatever of wealth or was selected by another, consisting of three &c., and a display of Fireworks in the evejustly attributable-(so it is necessary to be- office-holders, and this Committee, it will be ning, make up the bill of fare. It is certainly lieve in order to a full communion with the understood, knows the secrets and guides the Democracy,)-to the wisdom and sagacity of movements of the party. How admirably all the mighty minds who have controlled the these things work ! How cunningly the ofaffairs of the people during the last ten years; fice-holders pull the wires, and how easily the and whatever evil exists is solely chargeable to honest and unwary are deceived !-- Athose daring, heterodox spirits who have the mong the leading members of this Convention, too, were some of the most prominent temerity to oppose their men and their meas-

bank stock owners, money lenders, note-Ridiculous and presumptuous as are these shavers and mortgage-gatherers in the coun- ING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. assumptions, they are nevertheless made, ty. And yet these are the men who profess to be so deeply imbued with republicanism, as and loath as honest, well-meaning men may be to acknowledge the fact, it is nevertheless that they wish to see all distinctions in so- rup is rubbed on the gums, the child will recovtrue that tens of thousands are permitting themselves to be influenced by a party name, without stopping to enquire whether it is als driven to the darkest corner in commu-no appearance of teeth, one bottle of the Syrup befitting those who have assumed it, or to nity !

Our object in these remarks is not to should be used on the gums, to open the pores. Parents should never be without the Syrup in compare their practices with their professions of strict adherence to the leading features of charge it is a crime against the Van Bu- the nursery where there are young children : for old-fashioned democracy. The resolutions ren leaders that they are rich, that they seek official distinctions or that they have ob-the breathings of patriotism;—one would tained them. We simply wish to call atsustained them, could be other than men who are influenced by motives entirely disinterare influenced by motives entirely disinter-ested, and who would not permit the slightest claims to this title, and to the deep game N. Y., called a few days since at the medical of-fice of Dr. Evans, and purchased a bottle of the discrepancy between their conduct and their professions to manifest itself. How is the fact? through the influence of the magic of a par-One of the leading features in the old ty name, to advance their own interests. One of the leading features in the old of interview of the darkness which hangs around it, be retained on the stomach. Almost immediate be retained on the stomach. Almost immediate it the darkness which hangs around it, be retained on the stomach. Almost immediate it the darkness which hangs around it, do of the syrup on be explicitly on its application, the alarming symptoms ceased of office-holders in elections. Jefferson issuch a Circular to the officers of the general government, forbiding them to interfere the part of the intelligent and honest freegovernment, forbiding them to interfere in epart of the interfigure and then discov-in elections farther than to exercise the privi-men of the land. They would then discov-ed publicity to the above. Pray be particular in lege of voting for the men of their choice; he regarded the practice as uncalled for, inde-fensible, dangerous. His views were then seconded by the "democratic party" and solution apply the remedy. seconded by the "democratic party" and slow to apply the remedy. have since been repeatedly avowed by the THE LADIES' COMPANION,-one of the best principle. How was the practice at the 4th magazines devoted to light literature publishof July Convention? The presiding officer ed in the Union-for July, came to hand early is Judge Hayes ;--of the five members of the in the week. This number is embellished Committee to draft resolutions, one is the Register of Deeds, another the deputy Collector the Baltimore and Washington Rail-road, enfor this District ;- the county committee is graved expressly for the Companion. Its tor this District ;--the county committee is nominated by a Committee, consisting of the tributors to this number embraces the names Eliza Drew. MARRED-In Blueford, on the evening the Thinst., Mr. Daniel Merrill, to Miss Leiza Drew. JAMES OSBORN, P. M. Collector of Kennebunk, a County Commis- tributors to this number embraces the names Eliza Drew. sioner and a State Senator;—the County Committee consists of six persons, and of these, one is the Register of Deeds, another each number containing 48 pages, and is en-Register of Probate, and a third a Post-mas- bellished with a steel engraving and two ter;-the meeting was addressed by Col. pages of Music. In addition to these, plates Parks, Marshal of Maine, Mr. Clifford, ex-at- of the fashions are given quarterly and pattorney general, and now member of Con-terns of embroidery occasionally.—The pub-WATERHOUSE, aged about 48 years. gress, Judge Hayes of South Berwick and lisher seems indefatigable in his exertions to others. No one will doubt that these were render his magazine attractive.-Terms \$3 per annum in advance. the controlling spirits of the Conventionthat they guided and directed and moulded FIRE.-A destructive fire occurred in Newit in accordance with their wishes. York last week. A distillery in Elm street, Why did these office-holders, professing to with several hundred hogsheads of liquor ; the be the disciples of Jefferson, thus openly vi- interior of the Church of Ascension (Dr. Eastolate one of his fundamental doctrines? burn's;) a block of two story brick buildings Could they not trust the people, who neither on Howard street, and several other buildheld or sought office, the "dear people" ings were destroyed. Most of the owners from a watery grave a short time since by the whose intelligence they laud so highly, and and occupants of the buildings were either of whose " rights and privileges" they affect wholly or partially insured.

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 SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1839. *Collector of Kennebunk, who has been ro- "Resolved, That we still entertain a full and abiding* confidence in the capacity of the people for self gov. 20 years ;—other prominent members were erament. "Resolved. That the patrimony offreedom—freedom of the elective franchise to all, of speech and of the press, bequeathed to us by our Revolutionary sires, is coupled with a spirit in their descendants to defend and maintain fi all its simplicity and purity, in this sufferings and oppressions of mankind. "Resolved. That the patrimony offreedom—freedom of the speech and of the sufferings and oppressions of mankind. "Resolved. That the patrimony offreedom—freedom of the speech and of the sufferings and oppressions of mankind. "Resolved. That the patrimony offreedom—freedom of the speech and of the sufferings and oppressions of mankind. "Resolved. That the patrimony offreedom—freedom of the speech and of the sufferings and oppressions of mankind. "Resolved. That the patrimony offreedom—freedom the loaves and fishes of office for a longer "Resolved. That the patrimony offreedom—freedom the loaves and fishes of office for a longer "Resolved. That the patrimony offreedom—freedom the loaves and fishes of office for a longer "Resolved. That the patrimony offreedom—freedom the loaves and fishes of office for a longer "Resolved. That the patrimony offreedom—freedom the loaves and fishes of office for a longer "Resolved. That the patrimony offreedom—freedom the loaves and fishes of office for a longer "Resolved." (Note specified to in the only country where abides a hope to solace the inferings and oppressions of mankind. *Resolved*, That the experience of more than half a rentury has folly proved to the civilized world, that

* Resolved, That the experience of more than half a century has fully proved to the civilized world, that the principles of free government are adapted to the social and moral condution of the American people ;- and that our free institutions are not only able to survive the shock of foreign invasion, and withstand the dangers of internal commotion, but under their genial influence, a great commercial nation, guided by an exist and teachers of Jeffersonian Democrative improvement without surrendering its sovrering its sovrering to the domination of a monied oligarchy."
(Rise down are the first three resultions of the Democracy. They affect to the domination of a monied oligarchy."

progressive improvement without surrendering its sov-ereignty to the domination of a monied oligarchy." The above are the first three resolutions of the series adopted by the Van Buren conven-the -(so they preach,)-select their candidates, the trespass timber, there were a number the office evidence of such deposite within and let the aspirant for public favor rather of persons who appeared for the purpose of two days after making it; and at the same their style or doctrines. This would hardly wait to be called from his retirement, than any other person was present to sell. Certificate of Stock shall be sent by the The men when they left were destitute Treasurer, on his return.

The deposites in question may be made in of his political friends. The doctrine is good, of money, and many of them were obliged any of the following named Banks : Suffolk, deliberation as to the other. Apart from the but valueless if not practiced. We find a mong the active members of the Convention, they would not be likely for a moment to engage the atsioners, and several young Lawyers. Is it he- the men who left, and we give it publicity Cumberland, Maine, Merchants', City, and lieved that either of these would refuse a good as we received it .- Dover (Me.) Herald. Manufacturers and Traders' Banks at Portland ; Brunswick and Union Banks at Bruns-

Our neighbors at Saco claim that wick; Androscoggin Bank at Topsham; Lin- county, deceased, having presented his secbranch of the great party which now rules things into consideration, to suppose that their celebration of the fourth bore the palm coln, Commercial and Sagadahock Banks at ond they are seeking preferment and the emolu- of all the celebrations in the State. The Bath; Mariners' Bank at Wiscasset; Lime ments of office ? Even the President of the ringing of bells and firing of cannon, at sun- Rock and Thomaston Banks at Thomaston

nents of office ? Even the President of the ringing of bells and tring of cannon, at state rise, noon and sunset ;—the parading of the Sonvention, it is thought, is ambitious. Our opponents are unceasing in their banners, at 7 A. M. to listen to an address of Globe Banks at Bangor, Eastern, Kenduskeag and three weeks successively in the Kennebunks vituperations against " speculators," " aristo- from Rev. Mr. Horton ; the presentation of Eastport ; Ticonic Bank at Waterville ; Skowthe officers and leaders in this convention by Miss Twambly, in behalt of the Ladies o the oncers and reactes in this contention by Miss Twambly, in behavior of the York Manufacturing Company, in a contrar banks at Handwert, and Rugusta, the first Monday of September next, at the York Manufacturing Company, in a speculations in timber lands and granite banks at handwert, and Rugusta, by Miss Twambly, in behavior of the York Manufacturing Company, in a speculations in timber lands and granite banks at handwert, and Rugusta, be first Monday of September next, at the of the clock in the forencon, and shew of the second deford responded ;—a Procession, at 10 A. Any of the said banks making or receiving such deford responded ;—a Procession, at 10 A. Any of the said banks making or receiving such deposits, and having any claim upon the such deposits, and having any claim upon the such deposits.

ledges ;—six of the seven members of the joined by the ladies who presented the Treasury, will consider the same as payment, County Committee are office-holders and Standard, tastefully and uniformly dressed,— or in part of each claim, unless specially diprofessional men; not a farmer, not a mechanic which proceeded to the First Parish Church, rected otherwise, hereafter.

JEREMIAH GOODWIN,

Treasurer of Maine. Maine Treasury Office, Augusta, June 27. The Portland Advertiser, Maine Democrat, Kennebunk Gazette, Skowbegan Sentine Bangor Whig, Bangor Democrat, Eastpor Sentinel, Lincoln Telegraph at Bath, will

State. List of Letters Remaining in the Post-Office at Kennebunkport, July 1, 1839. A. C. E. F. G. L.

rias Lewis, David Lewis, Joseph Kimball. M. N. R. W. Miss Hannah Murphy, Leonard Miller,— Moses Nason, Mrs. Parthenia Nason,—Miss Mary A. Rounds,-William Woolner.

18 Letters OLIVER BOURNE, P. M.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post-Office at Kennebunk, Maine, June 30, 1839. A. B. C. D. E. F. G.

BEL M. BRYANT, Mrs. Eliza S. Ba-

within and for the County of York, on the first Monday in July, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-nine, by the

A true copy-Attest, Wm: Cutter Allen, Register: July 12.

At a Court of Probate held at Limerick within and for the County of York, on the first Monday in July, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-nine, by the Hon. WM. A. HAYES, Judge of said

WHITING STEVENS, guardian of Moses Shackley, a minor and child of Thomas Shackley, late of Sanford, in said account of guardianship of his said ward for allowance :

ORDERED-That the said guardiant Gazette, printed at Kennebunk in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Alfred, in said county, on

A true copy,-Attest, W. Cutter Allen, Register,

July 6,

At a Court of Probate held at Limerick, within and for the County of York, on the first Monday in July, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-nine, by the Hon. WM. A. HAYES, Judge of said Court : TOSIAH BRAGDON, administrator of the publish the foregoing in their respective pa- destate of Polly Nowell, late of York, in pers four successive weeks and charge to the York county, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the es-

tate of said deceased for allowance : ORDERED-Phat the said administrator give notice to all person interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three JOHN ADAMS, John M. Cobern, John O. Connell, Horace Clough Themas that it O. Connell, Horace Clough,-Thomas ery,-Nahum Fairfiehl,-Joseph A. Good-to he held at Kennebunk, in said county, Emery,-Nahum Fairfield,-Joseph A. Good-to be held at Kennebunk, in said county, win,-Elisha Littlefield, Joseph S. Lath, Da-on the first Monday of August next, at ten

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SUSAN LORD, named executrix in a cer-tain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Tobias Lord, late Kannahunk in said county, d. having presented the same for probate : ORDERED-That the said executrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Kennebunk Gazette, printed at Kennebunk, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Kennebunk, in said county, on the first Monday of August next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause. if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

ose places of business were de ich we will correct as soon as w ained more minute information:

lessrs. A. Hayden & Son. Abd 8). Andrews & Co., B. & E. Sm. me, Haycock & Stevens, St body, E. Y. Sabine, Jonathan Ba w, Partmon Houghton, Wm. M Mowe & Son, Daniel Kilby, ku yes, G. & I. Hobbs, John Nemal dford, B. A. Pettingill-dealess lia, Dry Goods and Groceries. Ir. E. H. Burgin-Dry Goods lessirs. Joseph C. Noyes, & We os, L. A. Cazenove-Flour a

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Ir. W. W. Chapman-Cabine Ma Ir. John Beckford-Variety Sus Ir. A. McNaught-Shoe Maket. Ir. J. T. Pike-Cooper. Irs. Bell-Milliner.

Ir. W. S. Spencer-Confectionel, Ir. Samuel Hudson-Victualler. lothing remains of what was ye centre, and in fact nearly the " nce of the business part of the ton eap of ruins, above which rise the d chimnies of the burnt building r which the smoke rests like a paid ide the hideous mass beneatly, ince writing the above, an emil n made of the property destroyed ut at \$240,000, of which \$81,000 ed to be insured.

The fire at Augusta turned out last s than our correspondent, must published on Wednesday, feared n from the Banner that it but two-storied wooden building al et, owned by Daniel Williams occupied by Mr. Dealy as a Te blishment, Mr. Child as a Sadder Mr. Varney, as a Shoe store ling was joined on the South by ooden stores, which it was appear rst might be destroyed ; but owing rable direction of the wind, sa of Augusta and Hallowell, the on was confined to the building a iginated. We are heartily glad its se.-Portland Argus.

ounterfeit \$5 notes on the Maine land, are in circulation, according erset Journal.

to be so tenacious" ?- They are (or should be] the servants of the people. Ought they VERMONT.-The whigs of Vermont have not, then, to stand back, in humble def- nominated Gov. Jennison for re-election to erence, when the people hold their primary the Chief Magistracy of the State ; Mr. Camp meetings, for the discussion of questions of for Lt. Governor and Mr. Janes for Treasurpublic concernment and for the selection of er. Delegates have also been appointed to candidates for their suffrages? Is it becom- attend the Harrisburg Convention. ing,-is it right,-that they should take the

lead in assemblages of this kind, thus virtu- A female ourang outang, which is said, in ally preventing freedom of discussion and of form and action, to approach nearer the action? Is it patriotism that influences them, human race than any specimen that has been or is it the reflection that their offices, their exhibited in this country, arrived, a few days ago, at Philadelphia from Liberia. salaries and their bread are at stake ?

A shock of an earthquake was felt in Do-

Mr. Forsyth was in New York last week

TO PARENTS!

Read the following Card.

DR. WM. EVANS' CELEBRATED SOOTH

MINIS infallible remedy has preserved hun-

covery, from convulsions. As soon as the Sy

dreds of children, when thought past re-

ver, Me. on the morning of 1st inst.

S. L. Goodale, Saco ; James Crocket, Norway ; Thomas Chase, N. Yarmouth ; J. Griffin, Brunswick ; and HENRY CUSHMAN, Corner of Plumb and Mid-ale Streets, PortLand, ME.

June 8, 1839.

In Gorham, 16th ult. Capt. Samuel S. Lib-

OBITUARY.

DIED-In this town, 5th inst. Mrs. SALLY, wife of Mr. JAMES Ross, aged 33 years. In Lyman, on Wednesday last, Col. JACOB In Parsonsfield, 24th ult. Mr. William P. Wedgewood, aged 21 years and 9 months. In Biddeford, Miss Roxannah Grant, aged 17 years ; Hannah, daughter of Mr. Israel Pinkyears; Hannah, daughter of Mr. Israel Pink-ham, aged 15 years; --Mr. Ebenezer Hill, aged 74 years. 74 years.

In Limerick, 23d ult. of consumption, Mrs. Susan T. wife of Mr. Charles Morris.

Died, in Chelsea, on Sunday evening last, Capt. Wm. H. Murphy, formerly of Kennebunk, Me., and late master of the steamboat Boston. It will be remembered, Capt. M. was saved intrepidity of Mr. Samuel K. Bailey. He was conveyed to his home, and on the same day a typhus fever set in, which proved fatal. was 29 years of age.—Boston Post. He

SHIP NEWS. KENNEBUNK, JULY 13, 1839.

ARRIVED. July 10-Schs. Nile, Walker, Hingham;

SAILED. July 6-Schs. Nile, Walker, Hingham; Grape, Ward, Boston.

Ar. at New York, 25th ult., brig Overmann, Gould, Ponce, 10th. Cld. at New York, 5th, brig Overmann, Gould, for this port.

H. I. J. K. L. M. Samuel Hart, 2, James Harford, Joshua Harris, Mrs. Passes Harding,-Samuel B.

Jelerson,-Charles Kimball, Miss Maria Kimball, Miss Abigail E. Kimball,-Capt. Manufacturing Co., Mrs. Hepzibah P.

N. O. P. Q. R. S.

Capt. Clement Noble, Miss Mary Nason,-Bradford Oakes, Miss Harriet Oakes,-John Parsons,-Naum Perkins,-James K. Remich, William Ross, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, 2,-Mrs. Ruth Lunt,-Joseph Spalden, Isra el Stone, Miss Betsey Smith, Mrs. Priscilla

Sutton. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z. James Taylor, Gorham P. Taylor,-Col. June 8, 1839. HYMENEAL. MARRIED—In Biddeford, on the evening the 7th inst., Mr. Daniel Merrill, to Miss Victoria M. Wentworth. 62 Letters.

Tailoring Establishment.

SIMON WHITTEN

WOULD respectfully inform his former customers and others, that he has returned to Kennebunk, and taken a shop over the store of Mr. PORTER HALL, where

he intends carrying on the Tailoring Business

13 The latest fashions for cutting garments have been received. All garments made by him warranted

Kennebunk, July 11, 1839.

PAINTS & OIL.

THE subscriber has on hand a general as-sortment of PAINTS, OIL & COL-ORS, recently purchased in Boston for Cash,

which he will sell at a small profit for the same pay, or approved credit. JAMES HUBBARD. Kennebunk, March 27, 1839.

NEW GOODS, UST received and for sale by

WM. LORD & Co. Kennebunk, July 2, 1839.

Kennebunk, May 9, 1839.

Attest, WM. CUTTER ALLEN, Register. A true copy,-Attest, WM. CUTTER ALLEN, Register.

July 6.

PATENT SCYTHES,

A LSO Snaiths, Hay Forks, Rakes and Rifles, for sale by WM. LORD & Co.

Kennebunk, July 2, 1839.

NOTICE.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Cummings & Grant, for the purpose of carrying on the Hatting business, is this day dissolved, in consequence of the withdrawal of Luther Cummings, one of the co-partners, therefrom, and of my wish to terminate the partner-

The unfinished business of the firms will be closed by the subscriber. MOSES C. GRANT.

North-Berwick, June 7, 1839.

Blacksmith's Business.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Kennebunk and viciniy ty, that he has taken the shop formerly occupied by Mr. Furbish, where he intends

carrying on the BLACKSMITH'S BUSINESS in all its various branches, and solicits a share of public patronage.

He will attend to the manufacturing of Edge Tools, Shoeing Horses, Oxen, or in fact any thing pertaining to his profession. GEORGE TAYLOR.

Kennebunk, June 29, 1839.

Furniture & Feather Warehouse.

TILDRETH & AYRES would inform the inhabitants of Kennebunk and vicinity that they have taken the store in Kennebunk, formerly occupied by Timothy Frost, adjoining Mr. Kimball's carriage man-TOLMAN'S MEDICINES, constantly on hand and for sale by D. REMICH. I the sale of the sale o fancy, cane seat and mahogany chairs.

Grape, Ward, Boston.

POETRY.

HYMN TO THE STARS. Ay ! there ye shine and there have shone, In one eternal ' hour of prime,' Each rolling, burningly, alone, Through boundless space, and countless time. Ay ! there ye shine, the golden dews That pave the realms by scraphs trod ; There, through yon schoing vault diffuse The song of choral worlds to God.

Ye visible spirits, bright as erst Young Eden's birthnight saw ye shine, On all her flowers and fountains first, Ye sparkled from the hand divine Yes ! bright as then, ye smiled to catch The music of a sphere so fair, To hold your high, immortal watch, And gird your God's pavilion there.

Gold frets to dust ; yet there ye are; Time rots the diamond ; there ye rell In primal light as if each star Enshrined an everlasting soul And do they not ? since yon bright throng One all-enlightening spirit own ; Praised there by pure siderial tongues, Eternal, glorious, blest, alone.

Could man but see what ye have seen, Unfold awhile the shrouded past, From all that is, to what has been, The glance how rich, the range how vast ! The birth of time, the rise, the fall Of empires ; myriads, ages, flown ; Thrones, cities, tongues, arts, worships ; all The things whose schoes are not gone.

Ye saw the red Zoroaster send His soul into your mystic reign; Ye saw the adoring Sabian band, The living hills his mighty fane. Beneath his blue and beaming sky, He worshipped at your lofty shrine, And deemed he saw with gifted eye, The godhead in his works divine.

And there ye shine, as if to mock The children of an earthly sire : The storm, the belt, the earthquake's sheek, The red volcano's cat'r. et fire. Drought, famine, plague and blood and fiame, All nature's ills, and life's worst wees, Are nought to you; ye smile the same, And scorn alike their dawn and elose

Ay ! there ye roll, emblems sublime Of him whose spirit o'er us moves, Beyond the clouds of grief and crime, Still shining on the world he loves Nor is one scene to mortals given That more divides the soul and sod, Than yon proud heraldry of heaven, Yon burning blazonry of God.

PROBATE NOTICES.

At a Court of Probate held at Saco, within and for the Coun'y of York, on the first Monday of June, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-nine, by the Hon. WM. A. HAYES, Judge of said

NATHAN D. APPLETON, named Executor in a certain instrument, purport-be the last will and restrument of Amon ing to be the last will and testament of Amos Grandin, late of North-Berwick, in said county, yeoman, deceased, having presented

ORDERED-That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by caus-ing a conv of this order to be published there head, limbs or side, in corrupt, sallow, and give notice to all persons interested, by caus-ing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Kennebunk Ga-zette, printed at Kennebunk, that they others mentioned in the bills of directions to the successively in the Selectmen of the several state of the fluids—in all these cases, and in others mentioned in the bills of directions the successively in the Selectmen of the several state of the fluids—in all these cases, and in others mentioned in the bills of directions the successively in the Selectmen of the several state of the fluids—in all these cases, and in others mentioned in the bills of directions the successively in the Selectmen of the several state of the fluids—in all these cases are held, is satis-there are held, is sati may appear at a Probate) Court to be given with his medicines, HE DOES SAY, held at Kennebunk in said county, on the that the CAMOMILE TONIC PILLS, inheld at Kennebunk in said county, on the first Monday of August next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest,--Wu. Corran Alles, Register. A true copy-Attest, Wu. CUTTER ALLES, Register.

June 29.

IMPORTANT.

NIT CHE ARIAN A CONCRPTIONS — The common corpored in State of the name hypo-chondriasis. ON LOW SPIRITS .- Low spirits is

SYMPTOMS .- The common corporeal symptoms are, flatulency in the stomach or bowels, acrid eructations, costiveness, spasmodic pains, giddiness, dimness of sight, palpitations, and often an utter inability of fixing the attention upon any subject of importance ancholy, and dejected, accompanied with a and "The Eagle's Nest" in a few days. total derangement of the nervous system .-The mental feelings and peculiar train of ideas that haunt the imagination and overwhelm the judgment, exhibit an infinite di-

treatment are to remove indigestion and against him, are invited to present them. strengthen the body, and to enliven the spirits, which may be promoted by exercise, early hours, regular meals, and pleasant conversation. The bowels (if costive) being carefully regulated by the occasional use of a mild aperient. We know nothing better calculated to obtain this end than Dr. Wm. Evans' Aperient Pills-being mild and certain in their operation. The bowels being once cleansed, his inestimable Camomile Pilla, (which are tonic, anodyne and anti-spasmodic,) are an infallible remedy and and weather permitting. For Freight or without dispute have proved a great blessing Passage apply to the store of D. & S. Ward, to the numerous public. The CAMOMILE PREPARATION of

Dr. Wm. Evans is undeniably entitled to this enviable distinction, for whilst no medical au thority in existence condemns it. every medical practitioner that is acquainted with it freely acknowledges its pre-eminent virtues, and that the latter should do so in oppositio to their personal interests, must be attributed either to their candor and love of truth, or to their unwillingness to fly in the face of all observation, and the testimony of thousands.

Dr. WM. EVANS does not pretend that tis Camomile Tonic Pills will cure all diseases. He frankly and conscientiously admits that they will not. He lays no claim to the discovery of the "Philosopher's Stone," and wishes nobody to believe that he sells the "Elixir of Life," but he does say, and he

purgatives; in palsy, rheumatism, (more es-

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Sabbath School Rooks.

Sunday School Union, &c. &c.

to which the attention of persons selecting safe and perfect more books for Sabbath School Libraries or presents fered to the public. the attention upon any subject of importance or engaging in anything that demands vigor or courage. Also languidness—the mind be-comes irritable, thoughtful, desponding, mel-difference in the subject of the series—is already published next Monday d "The Fache Published next Monday d The Published next Monday d "The Fache Published next Monday d The Published d The Published next Monday d The Published next Monday d The Published next Monday d The Published d The Published next Monday d The Published d The Publi Kennebunk, June 12, 1839.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber, versity. The wisest and best of men are as open to this affliction as the weakest. TREATMENT.—The principal objects of town at that time. Those having demands J. H. MORSE.

Kennebunk, June 24, 1839.

NOTICE. THE Schooner GRAPE will sail from Perkins' wharf. in Kennebunk-port, and from the I'. in Boston, as a regular Packployed a number of our most skilful phyet between Kennebunk-port and Boston, and will sail every week from Kennebunk to to the public.

Kennebunk-port, or at the T. in Boston. D. & S. WARD. Kennebunk-port, April 11, 1839.

FOR BOSTON.

THE new schooner Eliza-beth, LEWIS L. WORMwoon master, will run during the ensuing season as a regular Packet between this port and Boston. The Elizabeth has elegant accommodations for Passengers. Freight will be received on accommodating terms and carefully attended to. For freight or passage apply to EZEXIEL cause by their prompt and proper action upto the Master on board, at Capt. Daniel

Kennebunk, April 15, 1839.

STATE OF MAINE. Resolve proposing an amendment of the Con-

stitution of the State.

the words following, viz : "Section 4. All ju-dicial officers, now in office, or who may be MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE hereafter appointed, shall from and after the first day of March, in the year eighteen hundred and forty, hold their offices for the term ters must be directed post-paid. of seven years from the time of their respec-

nger, unless re-appointed thereto." factorily demonstrated by the increasing de-Resolved, That the Selectmen of the several mand for them in every State and section than may be generally imagined. Wasterer

CARD.-TO THE PUBLIC.-The BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

Sunday School Union, &c. &c. For sale, as low as can be purchased, by D. REMICH. D. R. is publishing a series of little Books, o which the attention of persons selecting o which the streation of persons selecting become fully established as the most easy, to fact the the streating of the fact rank and in the short space of three years, they have become fully established as the most easy, to be come fully established as the most easy, to be come fully established to be perfect mode of treatment ever of the short space of the fact rank and the short space of three years, they have become fully established as the most easy, the short space of treatment ever of the short space of the fact rank and the short space of the space of the fact rank and the short space of the spac

pain in the side, whether it arise from constitutional or from some immediate cause, whether it be from internal or external injury, it will be recapitulate all the reasons which have in-duced him to arrive at this conclusion. It is sufficient for him to say, that the disin-terested testimony of his fellow citizens who

have been induced to use the Life Medi- sional dose of half a dozen Pills, and be always cines, will freely be offered to any one well, than to send for a Doctor and be bled who may feel disposed to call at his Office, blistered, and salivated-with the certainty that if you are not killed, you will be sure to have moaths of miserable weakness, and the only one 367 Broadway. He has there on file sever-al thousand letters, voluntarily proffered by who is benefitted is your Doctor. Look at the his patients, the receipt and perusal of which

his patients, the receipt and perusal of which has given him more pleasure than all the wealth of the East could confer. The reader may not perhaps be aware that the origin of Moffat's Life Medicines was the result of a protracted and painful ill-ness of their originator, Mr. JOHN MOFFAT.— When taken ill, Mr. M. was a prosperous perhaps, irrevocably gone—yet, just hear how and flourishing merchant in the lower part of the city ; and having consulted and emsays, "most inveterate case of Liver com-plaint"-" nothing but the most energetic remeployed a number of our most skilful phy-sicians; he, after months of suffering, was prevailed upon to purchase the recipe of the invaluable preparation which he now offers MERCURY-and positively make a man mis-

The effect of the Life Medicines in his erable the sad remainder of his existence; this is own case was unparalleled in the history of Medical experience; and he immediately determined to offer to the world a Medicine man who has taken Brandroth's Pills for Liver to which he not only owed his life but his Complaint-he has the firm, elastic tread of to which he not only owed his his but his happiness. The uniform success which has since attended their administration in every instance where a tair trial has been given them has been strength, his countenance is clear the serene, his eye is full and sparking with the fashing of new life and animation; he has been confined a faw days to his bed, but he us-

them, has been attested by thousands and incontestibly proves their intrinsic merit. The LIFE MEDICINES can be taken with safety by persons of any age; and the feeble, the infirm, the nervous and the deli-WORMWOOD, at his store in Kennebunk, or to the Master on board, at Capt. Daniel Curtis's wharf. blood, they clear the system of all bad hu-

The principle of purging with Brandreths riably produce sound health. For full particulars relative to the various diseases and modes of treatment with the which cause disease—they impede the func-Life Medicines, the reader is referred to the tions of the liver when they settle upon that stitution of the State. **R** Solution of the State. **R** Solution of the State. **R** Solution of the State beamended by striking out the fourth section of the sixth article thereof, and substituting in the room thereof, and substituting in the room thereof. sels, apoplexy and paralysis, and all the train of disorders so melancholy to the sufferer and PILLS and PHENIX BITTERS, are sold all who behold them.

wholesale and retail by WM. B. MOFFAT, 367 Broadway, New-York, to whom all letry other form of disease ; this is no more assertion, it is a demonstrable truth, and each day it FITHE UNIVERSAL ESTIMATION in is extending itself; far and wide it is becoming which the celebrated LIFE PILLS known, and more and more appreciated.

The cure by purging may more depend ap-

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At a Court of Probate held at Saco, with-of the efficacy of Dr. Evans' Camomile All judicial officers, now in office, or who may tee that some person will be relieved from a an and for the County of York, on the first Preparations and Aperient Medicines, are be hereafter appointed, shall from and after greater or less degree of suffering, and be Monday in June, in the year of our Lord submitted by the following important and ex-the first day of March, in the year eighteen improved in general health ; for in no case cighteen hundred and thirty-nine, by the traordinary cures effected by their highly hundred and forty, hold their offices for the of suffering from disease can they be taken Hon. WILLIAM A. HAYES, Judge of medicinal qualities—all of which may be said Court: TOHN BLAISDELL, administrator of the 100, Chatham st. One or two of these he d by impeachment, or by address of both they have failed to do good. In the most

give holice to all persons interested, by Caus-ing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Kennebunk, Ga-zette, printed at Kennebunk, in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Alfred, in said county, on the first Monday of September next, at ten of the

and Avery Plumer of Boston, County of Suffolk, Commonwealth of Massachucertain tract of land containing eight acres, AGENTS. situate in Newfield, County of York aforesaid ; also a tract containing eight acres, ad-joining the furnace which is located on the above named tracts-The said several tracts constituting the premises known as the Shapleigh Iron Foundry, and the same tracts of land conveyed to said Robinson and Plumer, by the said Enoch Huse, by his deed dated November 7, 1837; and that the said Enoch Huse claims the same under said mortgage deed, the condition of which has been broken, and by reason whereof he claims to foreclose said mortgage. ENOCH HUSE,

by D. GOODENOW-his Att'y. Alfred, June 25, 1839.

NOTICE. THE subscriber having contracted with the town of Kennebunk, to support the poor of said town for one year, hereby gives notice, that he has made suitable pro-vision for them, and hereby forbids all persons harboring or trusting any of the Paupers of said town on his account or on account of the town, as he will pay no bill for their support. ALEX. G. FURNALD. Kennebunk, May 1, 1839. 18

Dr. Wm. Evans.

HENRY CUSHMAN, PORTLAND, ME.; S. L. Goodale, Saco ; D. Remich, Kennebunk Thos. Chase, Jr. North Yarmouth ; S. Bailey, P. M. Freeport; J. Griffin, Brunswick; S. Gardner, Bowdoinham : Wm. Palmer, P. M. Gardiner ; R. G. Lincoln, Hallowell; Alex'r. Hatch, Augusta ; Thos. Faye, P. M. Vassalboro'; J. A. Fuller, Thomaston; R. B. Caldwell, East Thomaston ; Joshua Dillingham, Camden; Thos. Hodgman, Warren ; J. D. Currier, Waldoboro'; Wm. G. Rollin, New-Castle; J. C. Kimball, Bluehill; Ambrose H. Abbott, P. M. S. China ; J. Crockett, Norway; J. K. Miller, Oldtown; Caleb Crafts, Minot ; Cross, Chandler & Co. New Gloucester Freeman, Shaw & Co. N. China ; H. N. Palmer, Belfast. Principal office, 100 Chatham st., New-York.

IV.

April 20, 1839.

estate of Ephraim Blaisdell, late of Ac- herewith respectfully gives to a discrimina- branches of the Legislature to the Executive,) obstinate cases of chronic disease, such as

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estate of Ephrann Blassaed, late of Ac-ton, in said county, yeoman, deceased, having presented his second account of administra-tion of the estate of said deceased for allow-ence: ORDERED—That the said administrator DR. W. EVANS—Sir : Be pleased to receive the tanks of one who has been a great sufferer for sec on said questions; those in favor of said a-mendment, expressing it by the word Yes, up-on their ballots, and those opposed to the a-

Newark, July 18, 1836-Dear Sir-For 4 years 1 meeting; and the Clerks of said towns, plan-Newark, July 18, 1836-Dear Sir-For 4 years 1 meeting; and the Clerks of said towns, planfirst Monday of September next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be lowed. Attest, Ww. Currer Alluw, Register, June 22. **PUBLIC NOTICE** The weak should not be al-down of the last 4 or 5 months was confi-in my summath and dizziness in my head; 1 used differ-taking symmath, indigestion and loss of appente. Mw. Currer Alluw, Register, June 22. **PUBLIC NOTICE** The weak should not be al-down of the last 4 or 5 months was confi-taking symmath, indigestion and loss of appente. Mw. Currer Alluw, Register, June 22. **PUBLIC NOTICE** The mean time I subscribe myself your obedient servant, and dremm of Boston, County and dremm of Boston, County in Person. The mean time I subscribe myself your obedient servant, and dremm of Boston, County and the Clerks of said towns, plan-taking so and base a counce of the Selectmen, Assessors and Attents, Ww. Currer Alluw, Register, June 22. **PUBLIC NOTICE**

newspapers printed in' the State, for three effect permanent relief, without further aid. In and Avery Plumer of Boston, County of Suffolk, Commonwealth of Massachu-setts, merchants, conveyed to Enoch Huse of Newburyport, County of Essex, and Com-monwealth aloresaid, gentlemen, by their deed of Mortgage dated November 7, 1837, a certain lot of land containing one hundred and his authorised agents in town and country, and to the Aldermen of all the sities in the the gratifying consciousness that the fierce fifty acres, situate in Shapleigh in the OF The above invaluable medicines can County of York, State of Maine; also a be obtained, at the following places, from the may be, in the next session of the Legislature, sily subdued. In the same way, visceral In the same way, visceral lay all such returns before said Legislature turgescence, tho' long established, and viscewith an abstract thereof, showing the number ral inflammations, however critical, will yield Spear ; -the former to small and the latter to large

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Neurotical class of diseases, yield to the effi-cacy of the Phenix Bitters. Full directions

for the use of these medicines, and showing their distinctive applicability to different

complaints, accompany them; and they can be obtained, wholesale and retail, at 367

their unparalleled success are always open to

Sold wholesale and retail by WM. B.

AGENT-Daniel Remich, Kennebunk.

The Life Medicines may also be had of

Ask for Moffat's Life Pills and Phe-

and state of the votes. In the House of Representatives, March 12, doses of the Life Pills ; and so also hyster- man ;

1839, Read and passed-H. HAMLIN, Speaker. In Senate, March 13, 1839.

Read and passed-JOB PRINCE, President.

March 14, 1839. Approved. JOHN FAIRFIELD.

STATE OF MAINE. SECRETARY'S OFFICE, ?

Augusta, May 15, 1839. aspection. 13 All post paid letters will receive im-I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true mediate attention. copy of the original Resolve in this office. and in pursuance thereof request all printers of newspapers in this State, to publish the MOFFAT, 367 Broadway, New York. A same " for three months at least before the liberal deduction made to those who pur-MOFFAT, 367 Broadway, New York. A second Monday of September next"-agree- chase to sell again. ably to the provision therein contained.

A. R. NICHOLS, Secretary of State. the principal druggists in every town throughout the United States and the Cana-TARTRIDGE'S LEATHER PRESER-VATIVE, for Chaise tops, Harnesses, &c. &c. For sale by D. REMICH. DLACK SAND, for sale by D. REMICH. nix Bitters; and be sure that a fac simile of John Moffat's signature is upon the label for each bottle of bitters or box of pills.

and outlets which she has provided for herself DE. BRANDRETE'S OFFICES in New York are 241 BROADWAY, 185 Hudson at and 276 Bowery, between Prince and Housten sts. Philadelphia, 8 North Eight Street. Baltimore, 80 South Charles Street. Boston, 19 Hanover Street. Albany, Corner of Green and Hudson Ste. Pittsburg, Pa. 154 Wood street. Cincinnati, 119 Main street. Louisville, Ky. 99 Fourth street. St. Louis, Mis. 56 1-2 Market street. New Orleans, 3 Old Levee. Charlesten, 70 Meeting street. Montreal, 63 Netre Dame.

Saco and Biddeford, McIntire & Beck, and Seleucus Adams; Lyman, William Huntress; Alfred, B. F. Chadbourne; Sanford, Eliot Tibbets; Caleb S. Emery;

Lebanon, Libbey & Wood; South Berwick, Parks & Wilson;

Berwick, J. S. T. Cushing; North Berwick, Sheldon Hobbs;

Wells, Joseph Wilson;

Wells, Ogunquit, Barak Maxwell, John H.

York-Cape Neddick, George M. Free-York, Alexander Dennett;

York Corner, Samuel Douglass; Buxton, C. M. Merrill, P. M.; Buxton Corner, Nathan Elden; Limerick, John Sanborn : Newfield-Dam's Mills, Caleb R. Ayer, P. M.; West do. J. & S. C. Adams; Parsonsfield, Asa Dolton; North de., Milo Goss; F. & E. H. Newbegin; Broadway, where numerous certificates of J. Cornish, John McLellan: Limington, James McArthur; Waterborough, James Leavett; Hollis, Eben Sawyer; Buxton, T. Bolles :

Shapleigh, M. Goodwin; Acton, Wm. Evans. B. BRANDRETH, M. D.

241 Broadway, N. Y. May, 1839.

FLOUR.

BBLS. RICHMOND SUPERFINE FLOUR, for sale by WILLIAM LORD & Co. Kennebunk, June 22, 1839.

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