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ADDRESSED TO THE LADIES. All ye can do with him, Aileen agra,

passionate, I'd have married Mike!'

Well, so he was; but then I might have -what ails ye, young woman?

had Mathew.

Oh! I wish—I wish I had known before a way and a will of his own.' that men were so ill-contrived! I'd have | 'It's the way with all the men, my own sage.'

"Take it easy," said aunt Alice, looking at her over her spectacles.

mong themselves, whatever they do with earnest! know well, avourneen, I was lawfully mar- him who sighed out his soul in the blue wat- to take it easy. of the Shannon; to find that, when I wept, did not think her honor was as gay as she life itself is but motion, and can never be he could not comfort; that my cheek had been, and I wondered in my heart if without desire, nor without fear, no more

Well, dear, Richard and I had some the tries again before the people; the tiff, and I said more than I ought to have ard's humor was out it was off; that James said. And it was by the same token, a fine would sulk, and sulk, like a bramble under the shade of an oak; and the fairy midsummer morning, I strayed out to the midsummer morning, I strayed out to the der the shade of an oak; and the fairy derivative would sulk, and sulk, like a bramble under the shade of an oak; and the fairy derivative would sulk, and sulk, like a bramble under the shade of an oak; and the fairy derivative would sulk, and sulk, like a bramble under the shade of an oak; and the fairy such more generally adopted.

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Boston Journal. membered how, the last midsummer day,
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The rule holds good—gentle and simple,

How to cure a Wart.—A person who had

"How much wheat do you raise?" said
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the rule holds good—gentle and simple, hand; and then, as thrue as day, when I lifted the plate, the thing had marked as purty an R. and a piece of as beautiful an lone—it's a standing pool; the more it is purty an R. and a piece of as beautiful an lone-it's a standing pool; the more it is cured it.

when he gets into these humors, is -to take solemnly, 'I heard it as plainly as I hear to sweet. Service is no service then, his does Mr. Van Buren himself compare with the Boston Iron Company. - A melancholy the rising march of the bees at this blessed voice is ye'r music; his words ye'r law; Gen. Harrison? Where was he when the accident occurred at the works of this Com-'Take it easy, indeed!' repeated the minute. Well, of a suddent, she made a his very shadow on the ground ye'r brightpretty bride, with a toss of the head, and spring, and stood upright as a dart upon est sunshine!' curl of her lip; it's easy to say take it easy. the green and golden crown in the midst Aunt,' said Aileen, 'you did not think I am sure if I had thought Mark was so of the flower, and pushed back her ring- that with the first, at the time, or you would lets, and settled her dress, at a pocket not have wanted the good people's advice.

died sooner than have married,' sobbed Ai- husband into the bargain,' says the Queen, I don't want to hear any more, aunt,' leen! who, to confess the truth, had been for she was no less; 'and there's no use said Aileen, pained by the picture her aunt so petted by the neighbors, on account of in fighting for the upper hand,' says the had drawn; 'I'll prize Mark. Now I'll her beauty, that it would have required a queen, for both the law and the prophets own to the first of the quarrel, and the last large proportion of love, and a moderate are against us in that; and if it comes to word of it, if he'll confess to the middle.' allowance of wisdom, to change the vil- open war,' says the queen, 'we get the 'Let a quarrel alone, when once it's olage coquette into a sober wife. I say, a worst of it; if your husband falls into a bad ver,' interrupted her aunt. 'A quarrel, large proportion of love. 'Wit,' to quote the temper, or a queer temper—if he is cross, darlint, is like buttermilk—when once it is old adage, 'may win a man,' but never or unkind, or odd, take it easy,' says the out of the churn, the more you shake it kept one; unless a woman cultivate the af- queen, even if he does not come round at the more sour it grows. fections, even more than knowledge, she once. This quiet way of your's will put you 'And must I say nothing when he comes will never secure her husband's heart. in his heart, or him at your feet (which is home? Oh, whisht! avourneen,' said Alice .- pretty much the same thing) at last; gen-Sure I tould ye all along. Mark, says I, tleness does wonders for us women in fairy ed! is all fire and tow; but it's out in a minute; land. You could hardly believe what pow- 'Oh, aunt, that will never do!' Mike is dark and deep as the Bay of Dubler it has; it's a weapon of great strength, lin, and Matthew is all to the bad entirely. entirely in the hand of a purty woman- feel, a smile and a kiss will do as well.' You'er got the best of the three. And ye and you are very purty for a mortal,' says 'Did the fairy queen give you the same can manage him just as the south wind, she again, looking at me through the eye advice the third time? said the bride that's blowing now-God bless it !-man- of a heart's ease, which she wore about blushing like Aurora at the counsel; 'for I

know better by'n by, when real troubles kept them close in my bosom; and often she had been married herself more than when I'd be just a going to make a sharp five hundred years.' Poor Aileen, like all young people, answer to him I loved for all that above all 'The old crayther? and to talk of your thought her troubles were very real, but the world, I'd think of the Fairy's word, not being so purty as you were!' said Aishe held her peace; until observing the and the evil would passaway from my heart leen.

ried, first, by old father John, to Richard ers; he was dark and would not tell what 'It's a sensible saying, if properly thought Mulvany-my heart's first love he was; offended him. Well, I'd have given the of,' said old Alice, 'and will bring peace, Heaven be his bed this blessed day; and world to have some one to whom I could if not love at the last. If we can't get rid of grant we may meet above the world and make a clean breast; but I had none; and our troubles, it's wise to take them easy.' its real troubles! Aileen, it was indeed a somehow I again sat in the same spot, at trouble to see my brave, young, handsome, the same time-I again slept-and again There is no such thing as perpetual tranhusband dragged out of the blue waters saw the same one of the good people. I quillity of mind while we live here—because

rested for hours on his lips, and he did not she too had taken a second husband; it than without sense. would not have been manners for me to Four score years and five had passed spake first, but she was as free as ever.

Well, dear, Richard and I had some lit- would break. For the moment poor Rich-

M. as the schoolmaster himself could write stirred, the more it will offend.' I try to upon the plate; and then I cried to remem- talk her fine English, Aileen, but it bothber how glad I was then, and how sad now; ers me,' continued old Alice. Well, the and at last I cried myself to sleep. Alan end of it was that she finished as before, by Office on the Main-street-opposite the Meeting-House. machree! I was but little more than a telling me to take it easy; which after tize the friends of the hero of Tippecanoe ing the Detroit river above Malden, the TERMS OF THE GAZETTE AND PALLADIUM. | child-not all out of sixteen. Well, dear that I did : and I must say that James' last and the Thames as "British Whigs." We steam chamber burst and scalded four of I'we dollars per annum, if paid within the year. Aileen, in my dream, I suppose I must call breath was spent in blessing me. Well, are informed that, at a late celebration of the crew, and two passengers. Some of will be charged on all subscriptions which unpaid at the expiration of the year. No liscontinued, except at the option of the public save us!) the very handsomest of the good was poor—he wanted a mother for five er being present, said in an insulting manner, The publisher does not hold himself responsible for any error in any advertisement beyond the amount upon—a little dees by dawshy craythur, the took me. This was the worst case of who stood near him, "Is this a British addressing himself to a plain looking man bistrict, U. C. was sitting on the promental addressing himself to a plain looking man bistrict, U. C. was sitting on the promental addressing himself to a plain looking man bistrict, U. C. was sitting on the promental addressing himself to a plain looking man bistrict, U. C. was sitting on the promental addressing himself to a plain looking man be took me. This was the worst case of who stood near him, "Is this a British addressing himself to a plain looking man be took me. This was the worst case of who stood near him, "Is this a British addressing himself to a plain looking man be took me. This was the worst case of who stood near him, "Is this a British addressing himself to a plain looking man be took me. This was the worst case of who stood near him, "Is this a British addressing himself to a plain looking man be took me. This was the worst case of who stood near him, "Is this a British addressing himself to a plain looking man be took me. This was the worst case of who stood near him, "Is this a British addressing himself to a plain looking man be took me. This was the worst case of who stood near him, "Is this a British addressing himself to a plain looking man be took me." upon—a little deeshy dawshy craythur, he took me. This was the worst case of who stood near him, "Is this a British ade deck in conversation with his neice. footing its way, all around the blossom of the three. There was a great deal of love, Whig celebration?" "Yes," said the old He heard the explosion, and exclaiming a snow white lilly, now twisting round up- young, fresh, heart-sweet love, at the first; man, "we are the men who flogged the "my God, Eliza, we are lost," attempted to on the very top of her tiny toe; then as if and more than is going in general to the British," and exposing a manly bosom, throw her overboard. A person near by she was joining hands round, down the mid- second; but, oh my grief! there was none covered with scars, he said, "do you see caught her by the arm, and Bady, in the ecdle and up again, to the tune of the Rakes to the third. Oh, but marriage to a wo- this? I was one of the whigs that was in stacy of his fear, jumped overboard himself.

But Mike was so mighty dark,' replied looking glass not so big as a midge's wing; 'True for ye, avourneen; we never valsaid, 'I don't like the sight of a wet eye; the moonless night! we never value a friend's advice 'till he is beyond our reach; 'Ah, ah!' laughed old Alice; 'he was lips; but I had too much manners not to mother's care, until the grave is closed othe worst bird of the nest! Look, ye can answer the great lady. 'And, Madam,' says ver them; and when we seek them there, wind Mark round ye'r finger, as I wind I, 'my eyes would be as dry, though not the grass that we weep over is green, the this worsted thread—if ye'll only take it as bright as ye'r honor's, if it wasn't for mallow and the dock have covered the my husband, my lady, who wants to have cross or the headstone, and the red earth worms we have disturbed bring us no mes-

'Oh yes, say, Mark, my heart's delight-

'Well, if ye'r ashamed to say what you

temper to do what she was doing, well— full of joy and hope like the music of the 'She told me I wasn't as pretty as I used "General" was duly burlesqued by a mock broke her thread—pushed it from her— priest's own silver bell! 'It's no harm,' to be—that was true enough; to be sure, military parade of men and boys, styled the Commencement at Dartmouth College. took up her knitting—dropped the stitch—she continued, 'if now and then you give only one never likes to hear it; she told me "earthquakes," some years ago; that his The annual commencement was on Thurses—shook the needles—and of course dropped some more.

Since that which makes your eyes that, when the bloom of a woman's cheek religious character is on a par with his miliday the 30th of July. On Wednesday, the so bright and your cheeks so red just now.'

Seminary and that on the whole, he could not, Rev. Dr. Beecher of the Lane Seminary that the solution of the sol 'What's that, madam?' says I. crease; she talked a deal that I did not 'Flattery,' says she, 'makes a man, be quite understand, about men making laws which his name is appended. This is the Aileen flung the knitting away, clasped he fairy or be he mortal, pleased with him- and breaking them; and how every one creature whom the locofocos have dressed cal views of Jonathan Edwards. The Aileen flung the knitting away, clasped her arms round her arms round her arms round her aunt's neck—rested her head on her bosom—and wept outher head on her bosom—and wept outher arms round her aunt's neck—rested ever he says or does,' says her majesty, with; she told me how hard it was to find three roses in a garden all of the same while she was getting into a goolden saddle, and rewith a formidable show of titles and piety, to be used to the injury of Harrison.
Oh, shame, where is thy blush? But such had given to President Edwards a greater Let's go into the garden, sit under the a horseback on a great dragon fly, 'take shape, color, and scent, and how could I folly overleaps itself. It can do but little mind than He had ever given to any other ould limetree, and watch the bees that are not set and in the literal property it easy; and I heard her laugh and sing expect three good husbands? She said, injury where the refutation will not come, when she was out of sight, and her sweet that as I had borne my crown I must bear while the testimony it will draw out to the we'll talk ver trouble over avourneen. It's voice shook a shower of white rose-leaves my cross; she was hard enough upon me, moral character of Harrison, will give him very sorry I am to see ye taking on so, for from a bush on my face. And when I a- but the wind up of her advice to me, in all new claims to the support of all good men." this Dam will be repaired. We learn from a thrifle, at the first going off. But you'll woke I saw the wisdom of her words, and my troubles, was to take it easy; she said

sleep.'

plates and sate for an hour by the rising hot and cold; old and young; you must tried various means without success, got rid other day to a Shelby farmer.—" And why the cradle, and the musical department sings sun with the fore finger of my left hand take it easy, or you'll never be easy your- of a wart, by scraping a carrot, mixing the do you wish to know?" said the farmer— the baby to sleep. This cate labor saving crossed over the fore finger of my right self. Let a passionate temper cool; do not same with salt, and applying the mixture "are you about to impose on us a direct tax machine, it is thought, will induce many

POLITICAL.

A NEW NICK NAME. man without love !- what is it ? Where the battle of the Thames; where were you He sunk before assistance could be render-'The Rakes of Mallow,' exclaimed Ailon.

The Rakes of Mallow,' repeated Alice

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the people stand this? Are these men who throwing on a large quantity of water, as met the British in the tented field, to be customary. The water, it is supposed, old aunt Alice, with a mysterious shake of then all in a minute she looked at me and ue the sunbeams so much as in the dark of stigmatized by him who had only seen them found its way under the molten iron, and salary of nine thousand dollars a year, and produced a tremendous explosion, throwing Well, to be sure my heart came to my we never prize the husband's love, or the at the Palace at Washington, receiving the cinders and iron in every direction twenty-five thousand dollars per annum, through the building, which was set on fire, rolling upon silk sofas, and walking carpet- but soon extinguished by the engine of the ed rooms? We shall see. - Madisonian.

> "General") pretends to give the history of a controversy which took place between himself and Gen. Harrison " in front of his office. Gen. Harrison is represented as swear- Messrs. Brown and Strange, U. S. Senators, ing like a trooper-just as Gen. Jackson us- have the credit of resigning their seats previed to-calling Hale a "damned scoundrel," ous to the North Carolina election, when the and various other hard names, because he fact is not so. A gentleman informs us, said something against him in a speech. who had it from the lips of the Governor of Hale further says, that Gen. H. came to him the State, that the letter of these two Senathe next morning and asked his pardon— tors, resigning their seats, was sent to him, that he (Hale) forgave him, and told him when the law and the constitution of the 'he had prayed for him on his knees," &c. State, in all cases requires the resignation to &c. We supposed, when we first saw this be made to the Legislature. The Govern-"cock and bull story," that it was a trumped or, therefore, returned the letter of resigna-up affair, and that "General Charles Bale" tion to them, with his reasons for not remade to put his name to anything-and so with these two gentlemen to resign or not. it turns out to be. The Vermont Watch- As the State has probably gone whig, it is

man says, "We are informed by a gentle- feared they will retain their seats in the that's blowing now—God bless it!—manages the thistle down that's floating thro'
the air—if ye'll take it easy.'

At first, Aileen pouted—then she sat
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adv, 'says I, 'for your compliment.' 'Ah!
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SERVED HIM RIGHT.

Dover Enq.

A friend in Indiana writes us that a few days before the election, eight hundred gus. bees more than usually busy, she muttered, and lip without a sound; no one the worse 'Hush, avourneen! Sure they have the Wayne county men went out on horseback 'I wonder, aunt, you don't tell the bees to for it, and I all the better. And sure Rich- use of the May-dew before it falls, and the to meet General Harrison at Greenville. ard used to say I was like an angel to him. color of the lillies and roses before it's They had not proceeded far on their way Woods belonging to Seth Storer, Esq. in So I would, dear, if I saw them quarrel- Poor fellow! he was soon to be taught the folded in the tender buds, and can steal the when they discovered that some British To- Scarboro', took fire on Tuesday last. The ing; but they are too wise to quarrel a- differ, for the angels took him from me in notes out of the bird's throats while they ry had hung a petticoat on a tree, about 30 fire originated from the practice of gunning, feet from the ground, and to secure it from which we are told is very prevalent in that the Republican Whigs, had besmeared the place. Not much damage was done by furriners.' The old woman paused; and then added, 'Sit down here, my child, and then added, 'Sit down here, my child, and the second I had; pouting, 'the best advice they can give to feet the place. Not much damage was done by the Republican Whigs, had besmeared the place. Not much damage was done by the Republican Whigs, had besmeared the place. Not much damage was done by the Republican Whigs, had besmeared the place. Not much damage was done by the Republican Whigs, had besmeared the place. Not much damage was done by the Republican Whigs, had besmeared the place. Not much damage was done by the Republican Whigs, had besmeared the place. Not much damage was done by the Republican Whigs, had besmeared the place, two their horses and powithstanding the results of the Republican Whigs, had besmeared the place. The republican Whigs, had besmeared the place the place that the Republican Whigs, had besmeared the place. The republican Whigs, had besmeared the place the place that the Republican Whigs, had besmeared the place the place that the republican Whigs, had besmeared the place that the republican Whigs, had besmeared the place the place that the republican Whigs, had besmeared the republican the republicant the republicant the republicant the republicant th listen to what I'm going to tell you. You though he was not spirited, yet gentle, like a married woman, under all troubles, is— from their horses, and notwithstanding the years ago, from the same cause, destroyed knives and tomahawks, the Hoosiers com- practice of gunning in the woods, is, at any pelled one of them to climb the tree through time, a dangerous one, but at this dry season, his own filth, bring down the petticoat; put it is very much increased, and valuable it on himself and parade before the compa- property is daily risked by it. We hope eral confederates -- Madisonian.

Howard and Hannegan .--- General

MAIL ARTICLES.

Steamboat explosion .- On board the Mr. Van Buren and his partizans stigma- Steamer Erie, on the 14th inst. when ascend-

hero of Tippecanoe was periling his life in pany, on the Mill Dam, on the afternoon of the conflict with Great Britian? And yet Thursday last. Several of the workmen were Gen. Harrison is to be stigmatised by these employed at the puddling furnace, in cooling office-holders as a "British Whig." Will the cinders that had been drawn from it, by as friends at the Court of St. James with a there suddenly generated itself into steam, company. Three men were dreadfully burned by the steam and melted iron. One "General Charles Hale."-The loco- of them, it is thought, will not recover. foco papers are circulating a letter signed Four physicians were early in attendance by a man who calls him "General Charles from the city, and rendered every assistance Hale," of Cincinnati, in which he (the in their power to the unfortunate sufferers. Roxbury Democrat.

The two North Carolina Senators .-

was some miserable vagaboud who could be ceiving it, -and it, therefore, now remains

Kennebec Dam .- The prospect is that the Banner that enough has already been, or certainly will be forthwith, subscribed to accomplish the object, and the business of repairing is about commencing. - Eastern Ar-

Fire in Scarboro'.-We learn that the federal loco focos were armed with guns, property to the amount of \$1000. The ny, and perform certain federal loco foco ev- the custom will cease altogether; and that olutions, to the ineffable chagin of his fed. property there will be no longer endangered in this way .- Argus.

Death by lightning.-Mr. Geo. W. Howard resigned his seat in Congress to run Dinsmore, a respectable farmer of West for Governor in Indiana, and Mr. Hannegan Boylston, Mass. was killed by lightning on Pompeil.—About thirty streets of Pom- resigned his Land Office to run for How- Thursday of last week. He was engaged over the head of that woman; and her age
was as beautiful, according to its beauty,
as had been her youth. She had been her youth. She had been my advice, you do ed its ancient enclosure, have been recogover the head of that woman; and her age
'Well,' she says, looking at me very peil are now restored to light; it is a third ard's place in Congress. They have both in getting timber, when a shower came up,
been put on trial before the people, and and he and his companions took shelter under a tree. Soon after the lightning struck
you have not forgotten my advice, you do ed its ancient enclosure, have been recogto remain the was engaged
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been put on trial before the people, and
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Well down Picker and passing from that struck Mr. Dinsmore on the head, passed down his side, and expectation stands on her toes, looking and expectation stands on her toes, looking binsmore on the head, passed down his side, melting the money in his pocket, and the Rumor assigns a territorial governorship watch he wore, in places, and killed him into Howard to make him familiar with the stantly. The men who were with Mr. Bushy whiskers, thick, curly and luxuriant, title before he tries again before the people; Dinsmore were not injured.—Eastern Ar-

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*Walker has been re-elected for six years from the

By the foregoing it will be seen that the whigs will have in the Senate of the United States, on 4th March, 1841, whose terms will 15 members; and will probably elect prior to 13

Making a majority of 4, - 28 There is a strong probability that we have table B, and that she will come out on the true Democratic side; in which case we will dy say ?"-N. Y. Times.

POPULAR VOTE OF VIRGINIA.

from the best sources of information, and to be the most accurate and authentic which has yet been published. From the full tables the following abstract is gathered of the ag- parties in England, two hundred years ago, gregate of the several Congressional districts, had with the politics of the present day. distinguished by the names of the Representatives in Congress. Those in italics are Van

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GEORGIA IN MOTION.

spirit of the Whigs of Georgia, Macon, Thursday, Aug. 13th, 1840.

The Convention exceeds every thing ever which party shall remain master of the capiwitnessed in the South. All the counties are tal. here, except a few of the most distant, and the Delegates whose names are recorded number 12,848, and it is said that there are vents. Santa Anna left Vera Cruz immedi-2000 not recorded. J. McPherson Berrien ately in la dilligencia for the Capital. my life. When he sat down the immense pico for the capital. the interval to write this note.

to be chosen, a governor; lieutenant govern- feature for him. or ; forty-two electors of President and Vice Santa Anna, it appears, was eager in his President; forty members of the 27th, and proffers of assistance to the Government, but one member of the 26th Congress—the lat- was informed that the revolutionists could be of engineers and surveyors, waiting the moveter to supply the vacancy in the 11th district, subdued without his aid. He is at Fuebla. (Saratoga and Schenectady counties) caused Many of Urrea's followers were about to by the death of Anson Brown, and eight throw themselves upon the leniency of the State Senators.—N. Y. Com.

Executive, fearing the result of their opera-

Minister to Spain, has had a rupture with Mr. If they were taken prisoners, they must abide Van Buren, and proposes to take the stump by the decisions of the councils of their counfor Old Tip. A quarrel with Mrs. Eaton try. The next intelligence is looked for with blew up the first cabinet, and it would'nt be exciting interest. a bad finale to the miserable administrablow up the last .- Claremont Eagle.

sand dollars is the sum required to carry the ulation whatever, no matter how earnestly it

Almost an accident .- We have been told, that while one of the Hudson River steamboats was on her passage up or down a Senate of the United States in 1841.—As few days since, a loro foco aboard proposed THE OLD DEMOCRATS FOR HARRIthere cannot now be any reasonable doubt of to the Captain to call the passengers together the election of General Harrison to the Pres-and take the vote on the Presidency. The Hon. Erastus Root of New York, will show land, that the citizens of Boston and vicinity idency, it may be well to look into the probable state of parties in the U. S. Senate after were in favor of Harrison to take one side of on which side the old Jeffersonian Democrats are making arrangements for the accommodate in the U.S. Senate after were in favor of Harrison to take one side of on which side the old Jeffersonian Democrats

think, be found not far from the truth. There take the other side, and he would count think, be found not far from the truth. There take the other side, and he would count will remain in the Senate 32 members, whose them. When behold the Van Buren man of the Legislature, voted for Mr. Jefferson for them. When behold the Van Buren man of the Legislature, voted for Mr. Jefferson for holden on Bunker Hill, on the tenth day of President in 1800, eleven now support Har-There will be 20 Senators to take their er passengers taking the Harrison side, and rison and one Van Buren: seats, who are to be elected between this time came near capsizing the hoat, the solitary loand March 1841. Table B. shows how they co clinging to the first thing he could catch

chusetts, since the adoption of the constitution. - Boston Dar. Adv.

The Huntress .- This boat has been withbrawn from the route between Portland and great respect, your obedient servant. Boston-having been chartered, as we are informed, to run between Wilmington and Charleston, S. C. She made her last trip for Boston last night.

Fare Raised .- The fare of the Portland has been raised to \$2-\$1 more than has been charged for a couple of months past, but still cheap enough in all conscience. Eastern Argus.

After the exercises at the Commencement placed Tennessee in the wrong column in of Waterville College on Wednesday last, a there should be culpable neglect. Of the impolitical discussion took place between the Hon. George Evans and Robert Rantoul, Senator to retire. "What will Mrs. Grun- Jr. Esq. They spoke alternately from 4 stitutions, I have so often expressed my sin-Mr. Evans sustained himself most successfully in the debate, to the great satisfaction The correspondent of the Boston Atlas of his friends; and Mr. Rantoul, considerhas prepared an estimate of the votes in Vir- ing the badness of his cause, shew much inginia, which appears to have been derived geneity and talent. The people, however, Kennebec Journal.

> olden time, Mr. Jonathan Horsam, of Berwick, URE OF THE NATION." near Great Falls. He was born and brought p in that town, and entered the Revolutionary Army in 1775, and is now EIGHTY-EIGHT ears old. He appeared to be hale and hearand was on a journey to Somerset County

ry's independence, most of whom are gone oble Army yet linger here, but they are lowly dropping off, and not one will be left wents for the Sub-Treasury? say "I was a soldier of the Revo Maine Farmer.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

[From the New Orleans Bulletin, Aug. 11.] at this port yesterday from Matamoras, we officers." have received letters and papers of that port to the 1st inst. and dates from Mexico city to

the 16th of July, Urrea, the late Republican leader, had escaped from the dungeon of the Inquisition, roused the people, attacked and captured the city of Mexico, and made President Busta-The following letter, which we take from mente a prisoner. Bustamente subsequently the Newark Daily Advertiser, will show the got his liberty, and called the Centralists to the rescue; and, as will be seen by the details below, a general battle is yet to decide

> MATAMORAS, July 30. Upon the occurrence of these important e-

presides, with nine revolutionary patriots as Vice Presidents. His introductory address left here for the city of Mexico. There is a was a lotty specimen of eloquence, and he very small force here, under the command of introducing Mr. Preston. His Empuedo, and Matamoras, I assure you, is speech is unrivalled. I have never heard such in a very defenceless state. Arista who was a splendid specimen of patriotic eloquence in expected here, is reported to have left Tam-

meeting marched to a barbecue spread in the All this is glorious news for Texas. I extensive cotton sheds.—As I am one of the hope they will not attack this place; for her several thousand who could not get a seat, independence is now upon the eve of being and preferred to see others partake, I seize acknowledged, and it is necessary that she act with great caution at this moment.

AUGUST 1, 1840. Election in New-York.—The election in this State takes place on 2d, 3d and 4th of November, expect in this city and county, up to the 23d ult.. Urrea still had possession the city of Brooklyn, and the town of Bush- of the Palace, and la casos publicos that comwick, L. I., where the election is to be held mand the great square of the city, and apon Wednesday, the 4th of Nov. There are pearances at this date are of rather a gloomy

Executive, fearing the result of their opera-It is said that Major Eaton, the recalled ed, the sword should determine the result.

tion farce to have a quarrel with her husband taken prisoners by the Federalists, had made their escape, and again joined the ranks of the Centralists. The letter adds that Gou-Bunker Hill Monument. - Forty five thou- ernment will not think of any kind of capit-Bunker Hill Monument to the height origi- might be requested; that one of the two par- whether the Van Buren Electoral candidate nally contemplated, 220 feet. The Newbu- ties must sink, and sink forever. The words in York County had an honorable discharge

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his inauguration. The following will, we the boat, and those in favor of Van Buren to are now to be found. Of the twelve individ-" DELHI, August 1, 1840.

"DEAR SIR :- I have received yours of to prevent himself from sliding to the Harri-the 28th, in which you request to be inform-the 28th, in which you request to be inform-the 28th, from 5 o'clock, A. M., son side before he was counted .- Troy Whig. ed the names of the electors now alive who voted for Jefferson in 1800, in this State, and the Senators and representatives now alive of Lynn are getting up a vehicle in which to who voted for them. Then this State had of Lynn are getting up a vehicle in which to who voted for them. Then this State had attend the great gathering on 10th of Septemtwelve electors, and chosen by the Legislato receive Committees from the Delegations of the several cities and towns, or individuals ber, which we rather reckon will be one of ture. Three of them still survive, to wit, the chief lions of the day. It is nothing less James Burt, of Orange; Pierre Van Cortlandt than an immense Shoe—capable of containing of Westchester; and John Woodworth, then 25 persons. It is the intention to have it drawn by six white horses, gaily caparisoned, Senators still survive, to wit, Ambrose Spenand as the company belong generally to the cer, then of Columbia, atterwards of Albany, several Tippecanoe and Glee Clubs, let the now of Wayne; and James W. Wilkin, of k out for a demonstration that the Orange. Seven of the members of Assem-Lynn boys have music in their soles.—Free-bly still survive, to wit, Nicoll Floyd of Suf-man. by Samuel G. Verbryck, of Rockland; Peter Townsend, then of Orange now of New The Hon. John Reed has addressed a letter York; Smith Thompson, then of Duchess, to his constituents declining to be a candidate for re-election. Mr. Reed has been a Repre-Erastus Root, of Delaware; Archibald Mcsentative in Congress for a longer period, we Intyre, then of Montgomery, now of Albany; believe, than any other person from Massa. and James Merrill, of Saratoga; of the twelve suvivors all are for Harrison except Mr. Merrill .- He is a very aged man, and has, I understand, very little of mental vigor remaining to him. I have the honor to be, with ERASTUS ROOT.

> A letter from Henry Clay to two gentlemen of Indiana, is published in the Indianapolis Journal:

ASHLAND, 24th July, 1840. Gentlemen - In reply to your letter, I take leasure in expressing the opinion that Gen. Harrison's election is certain if proper exertions are made. My belief, founded upon extensive information, is, that he will obtain the votes of at least twenty states, unless portance of his election to the welfare of the Union and to the preservation of our free intill 11 o'clock, P. M. to a crowded audience. cere opinion that it is not necessary now to

I am respectfully your ob't servant, H. CLAY. Messrs. Jacob Smock, jr., and Sam'l Moore.

THE SUB TREASURY SYSTEM. President JACKSON, in his message to Congress, of 6th December, 1836, speaking of the Sub-Treasury said-

" To retain the public money in the Treasury unemployed in any way is impracticable. IT IS BESIDES, AGAINST THE GEN-A Veteran.—We have had the pleasure of IUS OF OUR FREE INSTITUTIONS TO atting a few moments with a Veteran of LOCK UP IN VAULTS THE TREAS-

And the GLOBE thus backed this declar-

"The scheme is DISORGANIZING and REVOLUTIONARY, subversive of the fun- na. Preston. The best of it is, he says that he has always of its practice from 1780 down to this day. Jr. It is as palpable as the sun that the effect of 11. Warren White, E. Copeland, jr., Wm. P. hat he ever totally failed of a crop of corn litis scheme would bring the public treasury Jarvis. uring his long life. He is a specimen of much nearer the actual custody and control 12. Wm. H. Howard, Alvin Symonds, Alhardy fellows who achieved our counadvendence most of whom are gone

of the President than it is now, and expose it
TO BE PLUNDERED BY A HUNDRED

> In Mr. Van Buren's Message to Congress, dated on the 3d of Dec. last, he says:

"I am enabled to State, that in 22 out of 27 FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS, from which undoubted information has been obtained, the Jas. Hunnewell, Wm. Arnold, E. P. Mack-By the schooner Emblem, which arrived public monies are kept in charge of public entyre, James Adams. M. VAN BUREN.

> Official Negligence.-It will be remember-Lord Palmerston to Mr. Van Buren, be- part of the Union.

Portland. We have been informed, and from a source worthy of credence, that on their arrival they were astonished to find no preparations made, or in progress, for the survey. of Chilecothe, "the ancient metropolis" of the North West Territory, have extended an ing forward-and, on application to the property of the battle of Perry and McDonough. had been placed or provided there, with Harrison reformers. On the 1st of August which to defray the needful expenses. We the brilliant defence of Fort Stephenson by

in the steamer Bangor, for the disputed Territory. They have been in this city, we believe, for two weeks and more, with a corns

ment of the waters, and probably for the reasons suggested in the New York Commercial. The time lost and the consequent delay in the examination and Report of the Commissioners, is in keeping with every thing done, pary movement for a survey would

question will now be settled, before Mr. Van that of Purser Brooks as high as \$60,000. Sixteen young men men received the degree Buren is again heard from .- Portland Adv.

We have not yet been able to learn ryport Herald says, that two gentlemen, Mr. Amos Lawrence of Boston, and Mr. Trure, a wealthy and liberal citizen of New Orleans, have pledged themselves to give \$10,000 each towards it, if the remaining \$25,000 is raised during the present year.

In York County had an honorable discharge from his enlistment in the U. S. Service during the unit of the President are these: "I could put an end to these difficulties, and quietness could be restored immediately, but no—war, and war alone, must end these internal broils and revolutions. The future welfare and peace of the country demand it."

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BUNKER HILL CONVENTION. To the Whigs of New England.

The Committee of Arrangements for Boston and Charlestown, hereby give notice to The following extract of a letter from the their Whig brethren throughout New Eng-Union, who may attend the Convention to be

> A committee of Reception will be in session in Faneuil Hall, on TUESDAY, the 8th of Sept., from 3 to 10 o'clock, P. M., on until 10 o'clock, P. M., and on Thursday, the 10th, from 5 to 10 o'clock A. M., and from 5 to 8 o'clock, P. M., where they will be happy from any part of the Union, who may attend the Convention, and will make record of their names and numbers, and give information where they may find accommodations.

> Town Committees or Marshals are respect fully requested to give information by mail addressed to "J. Vincent Browne, Boston, as soon as practicable, what number may be expected to attend the Convention from their respective towns, stating as near as they can the number that will be otherwise unprovided for, to enable the committee to make early arrangements for their accommodation. They are requested also to furnish full lists

of their respective delegations, on or before the 10th Sept., to the Committee of Reception, at Faneul Hall, that their names may be registered in a book for the purpose. All individuals who may be present from any part of the Union, and who may not be

members of any particular Delegation, are also requested to furnish their names and residences as above GEORGE WM. GORDON. Chairman of Committee of Arrangements

VINCENT BROWNE, Secretary. Boston, August 15th, 1840. N. B. Editors of Whig Newspapers, broughout New England, are requested to

for Boston and Charlestown.

copy the above Circular. At a meeting of the Whigs of Boston and Charlestown, held at the Old Supreme Court Room, Boston, on Wednesday Evening, 5th August, the following Gentlemen were appointed a Committee of Arrangements for the Convention, to be holden on Bunker Hill

on the 10th day of September next. For Ward No. 1. Rowland Ellis, Jno. P. Ober, Wm. P. Haley. 2. Benson Leavett, Jno. K. Palmer, Chas

3. J. S. Clement, Ezra Palmer, Jr., Asa Swallow. 4. Wm. Brigham, Jas. M. Whiton, Oliver

Eldridge. 5. Uriel Crocker, Edw. P. Meriam, James Dugan. 6. Amos Binney, Theo. Washburn, Kim-

George T. Bigelow.
8. T. J. Shelton, Wm. A. Weeks, Alfred C. Hersey. 9. Thos. C. Amory, Wm. B. Bradford, Jo-

damental principles of our government, and 10. Joseph Eustis, Wm. Willett, Jno. Odin,

bert Bent.

At Large-Geo. Wm. Gordon, Samuel y's independence, most of whom are gone another and better world. A few of that HANDS, where one cannot now reach it." Greele, Chas. Leighton, Philo. S. Shelton, J. Where does Mr. Van Buren, go to find argu- Vincent Browne. Benj. Abrahams, Chas. A. Wells, Samuel Quincy, Henry Bailey, Otis Munroe, Joseph Curtis, Fredk, Emerson, N Sturtevant, Wm. Davis, jr.

Charlestown --- Abraham R. Thompson. August 15, 1840.

Whig meetings by the acre. - There was an ed that a copy of the British commissioners' immense whig meeting at Saratoga Springs report on the boundary was courteously sent last week. Speakers were present from every fore it was submitted to parliament. It was friends of Harrison in Ohio and Indiana held received, some time ago, at Washington and a meeting in Drake county. Gen. Harrison within a day or two after its arrival, the President came down to Congress with a special On the next day a meeting of the citizens of message, urgently requesting an appropria- Ohio and Pennsylvania was held at Steubention of \$25,000 for a survey of the disputed ville, O. We have no accounts from either of territory by American commissioners.

The appropriation was speedily made, and expected to attend. On the 3d of September commissioners were appointed, one of them a great Convention is to be held at Wheeling, being Professor Renwick, of this city. That Virginia—on the 10th at Dayton, Ohio—

One of the great gun of Locofocoism (T. H. Benton) whig principles are advancing to the commissioners were appointed, one of them a great Convention is to be held at Wheeling, or the commissioners were appointed, one of them a great Convention is to be held at Wheeling, or the great gun of Locofocoism (T. H. Benton) whig principles are advancing gentleman, and one of the other two com- of the friends of Harrison and Reform missioners, repaired as soon as possible to in the Miami Valley. Gen. Harrison will be There were no tents, made or making -none invitation to the whole West to meet at that of the requisite arrangements were go- place "by acres" to celebrate the anniversaer authority, they were told that no money The Scioto Valley literally swarms with ble season for the survey. This is shameful regligence on the part of Mr. Forsyth—or somebody.—N. Y. Commercial.

W. L. We learn that the Boundary Commission- a great celebration of Perry's Victory at that ers will leave this city on Thursday morning place. The gathering will be an immense bout these days .- Claremont Eagle.

More Defalcations .- The Army & Navy gone by, in Washington, that even a prelimited from the Navy Pursers James Brooks and jority of the districts. not be Payton A. Southall, for defalcations in their The 5th regiment of cavalry, which were taken prisoners by the Federalists, had made to the presidential ted States we do not know. Rumor assigns to the control of the con Purser Southall was dismissed some time of A. B.—three that of A. M. The prospects tion and is now finally acted on .- Portland said to be quite favorable.

K B JP JP B B W JP K 8 SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1840. WHIG NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM E. HARRISON. OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN TYLER. OF VIRGINIA.

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE. ISAAC ILSLEY, of Portland. ISAAC HODSDON, of Corinth. FOR DISTRICT ELECTORS.

CHARLES TRAFTON, for York. RUFUS K. GOODENOW, for Oxford. FOR GOVERNOR.

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FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS-YORK COUNTY. DANIEL GOODENOW, of Alfred.

FOR SENATORS-YORK COUNTY. JOHN SANBORN, of Limerick. THOMAS CARLL, of Hollis. THOMAS CARLL, of Hollis.
JOHN L. LAWRENCE, of Kittery.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. ARCHIBALD SMITH, of Alfred.

norice.

THE DEMOCRATIC WHIGS of Kennebunk, and all others who are opposed to the Federal party now in power, and are in favor of HARRISON and REFORM, are requested to meet at Washington Hall in this village, on

Monday Evening next, (the 31st inst.) at 7 o'clock, to make arrangements for the approaching election. Per order of Town Whig Com. Kennebunk, August 29, 1840.

The Elections.

NORTH CAROLINA. - Complete returns from this State show the following glorious result: 1840. Morehead. Saunders. W. L. F. W. L. F. 43,794 35,355 35,864 31,006

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Whig gain, 3,601

LEGISLATURE. - The whigs have a majority of 2 in the Senate and 34 in the House, making a majority of 36 on joint ballot! ball Gibson.

7. Win. T. Eustis, S. Davis Leavens, Legislature—the Locos 67—majority 36. Last vear the whigs elected 92—the Locos 78 year the whigs elected 92-the Loros 78-majority 14. Whig gain equal to 22 votes!! -The Raleigh Register, says :- "Our majority in the fall will be considerably greater for President than it is now .- ONE HUN-DRED GUNS for North Carolina.

> ALABAMA. - Complete returns from this State stand thus-(the election it will be recollected was for members of the State Legislature only.)

1839. W. L. F. W. L. F. 33 48 33 L. F. maj. now, 4
" last year, 34

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The Senate stands, whigs 13; Locas 20. Giving the Locos a majority in joint ballot of 11.-The whigs have been successful in the State beyond their most sanguine expectations. Another day like that on which the last election was held and the State is ours. Well may we shout "Huzza for Alabama!"

MISSOURI.—The returns from this State are yet incomplete. The probability is, according to present appearances, that the Locos will have a majority of 3 in the Senate of 9 on joint ballot. Last year they had 26! A result which shows, that even in the very precinct of the great gun of Locofocoism with rapid strides, and the prospects of their ultimate success are daily growing brighter and brighter.

Indiana.-The majority of the whig candidate for Governor (Bigger) will not vary much from 9000. The Indianapolis Journal confidently predicts that Harrison's majority in November will closely approximate to

The Legislature will stand thus :- Senate, whigs 31-Locos 14;-House, whigs 78understand also that they were obliged to order the tents, &c. on their own private responsibility, in order not to lose the availation of the desired that they were obliged to order the tents, &c. on their own private responsibility, in order not to lose the availation of the desired that there is to be a grand celebration of the desired that there is to be a grand celebration of the desired that there is to be a grand celebration of the desired that there is to be a grand celebration of the desired that there is to be a grand celebration of the desired that there is to be a grand celebration of the desired that there is to be a grand celebration of the desired that there is to be a grand celebration of the desired that the de

> ILLINOIS. - The Locos will retain their asone, numbering delegates from Michigan, cendency in the Legislature by a small ma-Northern Ohio, Pennsylvania and Western jority, and returns of the popular vote in 69 New-York. The enthusiasm in the west for counties show a loco gain of 134. Illinois the people's candidate is unbounded. Old gave Van Buren 3114 majority in 1836 and Tip's committee will make loud reports a- will probably give its electoral vote to the same individual this fall.

RHODE ISLAND .- The semi-annual election Chronicle states that in pursuance of the re- for the choice of members of the State Legisor rather not done upon this subject by the quisitions of the 3d section of an act passed lature was held in this State on Tuesday last. General Government. We predicted, months January 31, 1823, the President has dismiss- The whigs succeeded in carrying a large ma-

since, but his case suspended for considera- of this institution, for the coming year, are

Twenty-five citizens of the Great Bend, Dr. Duncan says "I have looked in (Northern Pennsylvania) all of whom were of the vol have suppo ly have pu the " Argui

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Buxton, August 18, 1840. To F. O. J. SMITH, Esq.

Sir-We the undersigned, inhabitants of Buxton and Hollis, having been formerly supporters of Andrew Jackson's administrasatisfied that the leaders of the present administration are for the party, and not for the whole people; -that to serve the party they have forgotten the interest of the nation;that for party purposes they have denied to our citizens the choice of their representatives in Congress; -that they have strengththeir measures from the monarchies of Europe; - that their leading measures are "rev olutionary and disorganizing;" and therefore we CANNOT support Martin Van Buren and his administration any longer, but, as freemen who have the right to act according to our own judgment, and wishing for the good of the whole people, we shall give our votes for WM. H. HARRISON for President. believing that in so doing, we shall help to bring back our Government to its former purity. You will pardon us, therefore, in our tration, at Buxton lower Corner, on such day go for Harrison. in the afternoon as may suit your convenience. of which you will please give notice.

Yours respectfully, WILLIAM SAWYER JR. JOHN BRADBURY, E. G. SMITH. AND TWENTY FIVE OTHERS.

ton Lower Corner, on Wednesday afternoon

berland county, held in Portland on the evening of the 24th, of which Isaac Dyer of Baldwin was chairman)-Charles S. Davies, E. P. Pike, John Sawyer and Jos. Freeman were nominated for State Senators, and Royal Lincoln of Portland, for County Treasurer.

We were present at the Convention of our Cumberland friends during a considerable portion of the day, and, although we expect- ty Treasurer. ed to see a large number of people assembled together and that a good degree of animation and confidence would pervade them, yet our anticipations fell far short of the reality. Thousands of sturdy whigs were there-ster ling democrats-evidently feeling the importance of the occasion—the imperativeness of len of Bangor was nominated for Congress, Tickets were nominated. The former is comthe duty that rests upon them, appreciating the privilege of "taking sweet counsel together," and prepared to disregard all personal predilections, to lay aside every thing having the slightest affinity to selfish considerations, & unite cordially in the work of promoting the public good-by endeavoring to wrest power from the unworthy hands to which it has been confided and to commit the interests of the people to more trust-worthy and was followed by George Evans of Kennebec administration, have come out in favor of patriotic men. A noble spirit is abroad a- in a speech of sterling merit, which occupied Harrison, and published an address containing mong the whigs of Cumberland -- a spirit the attention of the audience for about three their reasons. which official power cannot quail or official patronage suborn—the old-fashioned republi-can spirit which filled the hearts and nerved the arms of the whigs of '76, and we much mistake if it does not lead them on to victory in September and place Cumberland among the whig counties in the State.

Twenty-six citizens of Westbrook, Cumberland county, heretofore supporters of the administration, have come out for Harrison and Tyler. Fifteen voters in Freeport, same county, have openly renounced Van Burenism and enrolled themselves among the Harrison men, at whose request a public meeting was held in the Meeting-House at Freeport Corner, on the 21st, which was attended by about 600 of the People of that and the
neighboring towns. F. O. J. Smith, Esq. addressed them on national politics, and was
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OLD YORK WAKING UP !- Twenty-eight ous character. On the first ballot, Littlefield | New-York State Convention. - Twenty- | Alfred, in this county, according to the tives in Congress;—that they have strengthened the executive power beyond all former
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precedents:—that they have strayed from the respective Congressional
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Twenty-seven voters in Fryeburg, Oxford county, hitherto administration men, have announced, through the columns of the Argus-Revived, their determination to give their support to Harrison and Tyler. Six other citizens of the town who have become voters of the Wayne County Whig, that they citizens of the town who have become voters of the County Whig, that they county for the County Whig, that they county who have become voters of the County Whig, that they citizens of the County Whig, that they county who have become voters of the County Whig, that they citizens of the County Whig, that they county who have become voters of the County Whig, that they citizens of the County Whig, that they county who have become voters of the County Whig, that they citizens of the County Whig, that they county who have become voters of the County Whig, that they citizens of the County Whig, that they county who have become voters of the County Whig, that they county who have become voters of the County Whig, that they citizens of the County Whig, that they county who have become voters of the County Whig, that they county who have become voters of the County Whig, that they county who have become voters of the County Whig, that they county who have become voters of the County who have become vote citizens of the town who have become voters since Nov. 1836, but have acted with the Van Buren party in Town affairs up to the presrequest, that, if agreeable, you will deliver an address on the policy of the present adminisent time, also express their determination to

delegation insisted that the candidate for embarrassment and pressure of the times; Congressman should be selected from their and when we contrast ALL these things with In compliance with the request conveyed county-not because they had any objection what they were under former Republican in this letter, Mr. Smith addressed the People to Mr. Evans, personally, but because they Presidents, we cannot doubt, after making all of Buxton and the neighboring towns, at Buxtion of the district should alternately enjoy ministration, and that a change of rulers is the privilege of furnishing the candidate for INDISPENSABLE to the welfare of the country. this important station. Mr. Evans' friends,

A whig Convention, for Somerset Senatorial district, was held in Norridgewock on and Samuel Shaw of Palmyra were nomina- surely we are no longer Democrats.

PENOBSCOT AND SOMERSET .- The whigs of Penobscot and Somerset Congressional district assembled at Levant on Friday, (21st inst.) in great numbers.—Elisha H. Al. day of last week. Congressional and Electoral and Benjamin P. Gilman of Sebec for Elec- posed of the same gentlemen who were electtor. For Senators for Penobscot county, ed members of the present Congress, but were 600 tons. Messrs. Solomon Parsons of Bangor and Ly- refused, with one exception, seats in the or any portion of them, must make immedisander Cutler of Dexter were nominated, and House by the majority of that body. for County Treasurer, Abner Taylor of Bangor. Elisha H. Allen, Esq. of Bangor addressed the Convention with much ability, and ic county, Virginia, heretofore friends of the

ger, Esq. of Calais, presided. Joseph C solutely necessary. ger, Esq. of Calais, presided. Joseph C solutely necessary.

Noves of Eastport was nominated for Mem
The Harrison Committee of Vigilance for them comfortable. Price 75 cents per day. nominations were made with perfect unanim- more than fifty strong!! ity. A series of pertinent resolutions were

days since and nominated Samuel Wheeler men. Oxford.—Van Buren delegates from the for Congress, in opposition to Joshua Lowell,

of the voters of Hollis and Buxton, who received 28 votes, V. D. Parris 28, and Job five thousand Whigs, from every part of the census recently taken, contains 1408 inhabihave supported Van Buren until quite recent- Prince 8-64. Four persons who were pres- State of New-York, assembled at Utica, on tants-in 1837 it contained 1413-in 1830, First HESE Medicines are indebted for their ly, have publicly avowed their determination ent from unorganized plantations and claim- the 12th inst., to nominate an Electoral ticket 1453. to vote for Harrison. These gentlemen ad- ed to vote were not permitted to do so. "Mr. and candidates for State officers. The prodressed the following letter to the editor of Parris was then introduced to the Convented to the Marshal's office by the deputy- and vigor. In many hundred certified cases tion and made a proposition that no further R. Livingston presided. Speeches were Marshal, is 2770; of Limerick 1511; of Par- which have been made public, and in alproceedings should be had in relation to a made by Tallmadge of N. Y., Southard of N. sonsfield 2442. nomination, but that the question should be J., and others. Gov. SEWARD and Lt. Gov. referred to the people." The delegates, Bradish were unanimously nominated for however, proceeded to a second ballot with re-election. For Senatorial Electors, "JAMES tion-and having supported Martin Van Bu- the following result:-Littlefield 38, Par- BURT, of Orange, a venerable soldier, statesren until within one year; but having become ris 24, Prince 1.—Considerable disaffection man and patriot, who was a Jeffersonian Eexists in consequence of this result. Accusa- lector of President in 1800, and Gen. PETER tions of double-voting, and other unfair deal- B. PORTER, of Erie, who fought with a ing are made against the friends of Littlefield. Lion's heart and courage at Chippewa and The friends of Parris have since held another Fort Erie, were nominated by acclamation." meeting in Buckfield, and nominated him for Forty other Electors were then unanimously of Waterboro', to Miss Charity H. Bragdon of the various impurities and crudities constant-

united, enthusiastic, noble gathering of the

At the whig Congressional Convention. for nificence and regal splendors of the Presiden-Kennebec and Somerset District, held a few tial mansion; when we look at the condition weeks since, the Somerset portion of the of the country, and see the prostration of in-

One hundred men who have hitherto been

and finally consummating his triumph, by forcing upon the country the worst kind of European Despotism, to wit- Fan unlimited control over the industry and resources the 14th inst. Hannibal lngalls of Mercer of the people. If this is democracy, then But -such is not our Democracy."

NEW-JERSEY .- A Whig State Convention -the largest political meeting ever held in the State,-assembled at Trenton on Thurs-

One hundred and eight citizens of Freder-

An address was read at a recent whig meeting held in Wheeling, signed by 47 for-HANCOCK & WASHINGTON CONGRESSIONAL mer supporters of the administration, but who DISTRICT.-Whig delegates from the several have become convinced that something is

ber of Congress, and Thomas Robinson of Lee county, Va. now numbers 207. In 1836 Ellsworth for Presidential Elector. The the whigs in this county could not muster

DELAWARE.-A State Whig Convention,

Mr. George Evans, Member of Congress from Kennebec District, has addressed the in a few days.

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OBITUARY.

guished writers of our country.

SHIP NEWS.

KENNEBUNK, AUGUST 29,1840.

MEMORANDA.

Cld. at Boston, 21st, barque Diantha, (of this port,) Shorey. Antwerp; 22d, ship Propontis, Wise, New-Orleans.

At Stettin, Prussia, 10th ult. brig Elizabeth, Gillpatrick, for Bordeaux, in about 10 days.

der the care of Mr. ISRAEL KIMBALL, the Erysipelas, Common Colds and Influenza,

Trustees would say, that they have erected a is not by a newspaper notice, or by any thing

WILLIAM HAMMOND, Sec'y.

Notice. BY virtue of a license of the Judge of Proone o'clock, P. M. the following described claim subjected to the severe but satisfactory real estate, the property of Eliza J. Stone test of intelligent experience. and Hannah Stone, minors, children of John Stone, late of Kennebunk, in said coundeclining a re-nomination.) Samuel Small, of Portland, was selected as a candidate for Presidential Elector—(he was also nominated at a Convention of the Conservatives of Cumata a Convention of the Conservative of Cumata a Convention of the Cons port, containing twenty acres, bounded by rian or Blood Root Pills, been entirely cured lands of Thos. Perkins and George Thomp- of a complication of bilious complaints with son; also, a lot in Alfred containing nine which I had been afflicted for between two acres, adjoining lands of Moulton and Brock. and three years, it is with feelings of heart-Also, a Pew in the Baptist Meeting-house, in said Kennebunk, and half a Pew in the Conquaint you of the fact. I had consulted several control of the fact. ted for Senators, and Mark S. Blunt for Counsult was not the Democracy of our Fathers sale will be at the dwelling-house on said Brandreth's, Lee's, and many other pills, but farm.-Conditions made known at the time all to no purpose; in fact I continually grew

and place of sale.

JOHN ROBERTS, Guardian to the above named children. Kennebunk, August 22, 1840.

Ship Timber.

WANTED by the subscribers, immediately, the wood materials for a ship of Those who wish to furnish them, ate application, and contract for such amount as they wish to furnish, as the whole frame must be delivered, or contracted for, within a

Also, wanted forty good Ship Carpenters.
BOURNE & KINGSBURY. Kennebunk, August 21, 1840.

JEFFERSON HOUSE. 14, 15 and 16 Ann Street, Boston.

HIS house is one of the oldest and most respectable in the City, having been estowns composing this District assembled at wrong in the conduct of our National Affairs tablished many years. It is in the centre of Cherryfield on the 12th inst. Joseph Gran- and that a change of men and measures is ab- business, and well supplied with the best the market affords. Merchants and others from JOSEPH DREW.

May 9, 1840.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

adopted. Addresses were made by the President of the Correction Peter Thanks of the Correctio with the buildings thereon, and privileges rations to the Militia, &c. will be paid at the Pennsylvania.—A call for a whig State whereon said Jotham now lives; the same being subject to a mottgage made by said Oxford.—Van Buren delegates from the several towns composing the Oxford Congressional District met at Paris, on the 12th inst. and nominated Nathaniel S. Littlefield of Bridgton for Congress. The proceedings of Bridgton for Congress.

The proceedings of the Eastern Senatorial Bridgton for Congress.

The proceedings of Littlefield of District have nominated Jeremiah Fowler of Portland, on his return home, on Thursday of Alfred, August 1, 1840.

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MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE

name to their manifest and sensible action in purifying the springs and channels of most every species of disease to which the numan frame is liable, the happy effects of MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS AND PHENIX BITTERS have been gratefully and publicy acknowledged by the persons benefitted, People at Portland, Hallowell, Waterville, Winthrop, Belfast, Augusta and Levant, withwhich they are compounded, and upon which they consequently act.

The LIFE MEDICINES recommend themselves in diseases of every form and des-MARRIED-In this town, 9th inst. by Mr. cription. Their first operation is to loosen Nathaniel K. Sargent, Mr. WILLIAM S. RHOADES from the coats of the stomach and bowels, icines only partially cleanse these, and leave such collected masses behind as to produce

fect of the Life Medicines is to cleanse the kidneys and the bladder, and by this means, the course of their address:

"When we see the expenses of Government so enormously increased, as they have been of late; when we read of the costly magnificence and regal splendors of the Presidenby food coming from a clean stomach, courses freely through the veins, renews every part of the system, and triumphantly mounts the banner of health in the blooming cheek.

Moffat's Vegetable Life Medicines have been thoroughly tested, and pronounced a sovereign remedy for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Palpitation of the Heart, Loss of Appetite. Heartburn and Headache, Restlessness, temper, Anxiety, Languor and Melancholy, Costiveness, Diarrhoa, Cholera, Fevers of all kinds, Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsies of all kinds, Gravel, Worms, Asthma and Consumption, Scurvy, Ulcers, Inveterate Sores, Scorbutic Eruptions and Bad Complexions THE Fall Term at this institution will Eruptive Complaints, Sallow, Cloudy, and commence the 16th of September, un- other Disagreeable complexions, Salt Rheums,

N. B. To those who are unacquainted with is to be particular in taking the Life Medi-

It treats upon prevalent diseases and the causes thereof. Price 25 cents-for sale by

by DANIEL REMICH, Kennebunk.

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August 6, 1840. DR. SEARS' UNIVERSAL SANGUI-NARIAN or BLOOD-ROOT PILLS. The proprietor feels the fullest confidence in bate, in and for the county of York, the superior virtue of these Pills. Still they will be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, are presented to the public on their own merthe twenty-fourth day of September next, at its alone, and his only wish is to have their

more feeble and emaciated-my usual weight when in health was 175 lbs. and I was reduced to 115. I had no appetite, and the little food I did eat was poorly digested. I was at last confined to my room and most of the time to my bed. While in this appalling condition a friend inquired if I had tried your B. R. Pills, being answered in the negative he recommended them to me, having himself been restored by their use from a somewhat similar, though less aggravated complication of diseases. I immediately sent to your central office, procured a box, and being partially relieved by their use, purchased two boxes more; and now, although scarcely two weeks has elapsed since I commenced taking them, by the blessing of Providence I have entirely recovered my former health and am fast gaining strength and flesh. I shall call to-morrow for two or three dozen boxes which I intend to take to my residence in S. Carolina next week, by which time I think I can safely venture to travel.

Yours truly, JAS. S. HUBBELL. For sale, wholesale and retail, by Blaisdell & Thurston, East-Thomaston, Me. by whom orders for the Medicine will be faithfully attended to. For sale, also, by the following Agents:—Kennebunk, Daniel Remich, Alexander Warren and Samuel Jordan; Wells, Barak Maxwell, Erastus Littlefield and Geo E. Baker; York, J. Brooks and George M. Freeman.

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August 5, 1840.

lections. CUMBERLAND CONVENTIONS.—The whigs however, would not yield, and the Somerset -Complete returning of Cumberland Congressional and Senatorial delegates withdrew from the Convention, orollowing glorious real districts assembled in great numbers in Port-Eliot Academy. ganized, and nominated David Bronson of N. Y. have avowed their determination hereland, on Tuesday last. Not less than twenty five hundred were present who were not citi- Anson. Mr. Bronson has declined the nom- after to sail under the banner of Harrison and Saunders. zens of Portland, and those belonging to the ination, on the ground that, in times like Reform. L. F. W. city swelled the number to four thousand at least. The people (or those of them who least the people (or those of the people (or those of them who least the people (or those of the people (or tho 35,355 35,864 the motto of the whigs should be "Union for heretofore supporters of the present national ing in town who may attend to any of the ticularly, the Life Medicines have been were enabled to obtain a foot-hold therein,) were called to order in the City Hall and or. the sake of the Union." Mr. B. has mani- administration, have publicly announced that Languages—to be paid in all cases in advance. eminently successful; so much so that in the ganized by the choice of E. P. Pike of Brunswick as President, and the other customary officers, after which the Throne of Grace was addressed in a fervent and appropriate manner good cause. for Harrison in November. In their address ne whigs have a min and 34 in the has of 36 on joint toll by Rev. Thomas O. Lincoln of the Baptist Sixteen voters in Waterville, and eleven ing sound, candid and forcible reasons: to their fellow citizens they give the follow- the history and locality of this institution, the cines strictly according to the directions. It Church in Portland The delegates from the Exchange Hall and the people for the area in front of the Old Court House, where a temporary rostrum was erected, and T. A. Deblois, Esq. was appointed President. John D. Kinsman, Esq. and Erastus Brooks, of the Buren party, have publicly announced, therefore the Van Buren's administration party, yet we do abandon the Portsmouth, about 4½ miles from the latter place. It is pleasantly situated, commanding a fine view of the Piscataqua river and the surrounding country for many miles. It is in many respects a retired situation, and such for the purpose of explaining more fully Mr. several towns in the county then left for the in Augusta, Kennebec county, seceders from ted 103 members of os 67 - majority & l ed 92 - the Local gain equal to 22 ros ster, says :- "Our Waldo.—The Whigs of Waldo Congressional District met at Belfast on the 15th inst. Col. George Thacher of Monroe presistant. Col. George Thacher of Monroe presistant. e considerably of is now .- ONE H tened to with undivided attention and received orth Carolina. the warmest encomiums of all present. In the afternoon the Exchange Hall was crowded (a heavy fall of rain preventing the people from re-assembling in front of the Court House,) when George Evans of Kennebec was introduced to the audience and commenced an address of great power and elocated and dress of great power and elocated and frye Hall for County Treasurer. The school has been in successful operation and power;—therefore, in discarding him and power;—therefore, in discarding him and power;—therefore, in discarding him and one year; and judging from the past we have no hesitation in saying, that in our opinion it offers facilities for acquiring an academical education equal, if not superior, to most of kindred institutions.

WILLIAM HAMMOND, See'y. ete returns from e election it will be abers of the State L and Frye Hall for County Treasurer. The otherwise. With all his p nce which he continued for more than Eliot, August 25, 1840. Conventions were attended by a large num. mocracy, we have found Mr. Van Buren a three hours. Mr. Park of Boston addressed the people with much ability for two hours ber of People. George Evans addressed most perfect Aristocrat in practice-not only in the same place in the evening. Mr. Chandler of Thomaston followed and occupied the political topics of the day, and was followed by the ostentatious display of gold and silby Mr. Chandler of Thomaston. Judge Wil- ver, and luxurious equipage, entirely inconattention of the audience about twenty minliamson of Belfast, formerly President of the sistent with the character of a republican ntes. The Convention adjourned between Senate of this State and a prominent member | Chief Magistrate, but introducing extravaten and eleven o'clock. William Pitt Fessenden of Portland was nominated for Congress—(Judge Whitman party and a letter addressed to him by Lebe Pure strengthen the newer of the Evention at the proceedings of the Convention, and ment of the Government. Endeavoring to strengthen the newer of the Evention at all whigs 13; Local jority in joint hall read a letter addressed to him by John Rug-strengthen the power of the Executive at all been successful in

He knows how to "weather a gale,"
He knows how to "hand, reef and steer;"
He knows when to "spread" or to "shorten his

But his heart is a stranger to fear,

He knows how a fee should be met, He knows, too, a foe from a friend, And Matty Van Buren his vote cannot get, He gues for the Man of North Bend. Here's to Benton, the Humbug, our ban, We know the Fisherman's foe A fitting companion for his little Dutch Van, May he soon to obscurity go,
A storm, &c.

Here's success to the pure good old cause,
Of Liberty, Justice, and Right!
We pledge—to sustain it—our many "huge

paws,"
Ever ready for Freedom to fight.
Here's success to the good old man,
Who says 'tis a just, and a capital plan
That we the old Bounty should draw. A storm, &c.

And now we'll away to the sea, To try for another "good haul." But our friends may depend on it we shall all be On hand, with our votes in the fall, To support the old Hero of Thames, The chieftain of Tippecanoe, The man who will heed the brave Fisherman's

For his heart, it is honest and true.

JEW DAVID'S OR HE-

BREW PLASTER.

ease, or of pain and weakness. However good any internal remedy may allowed. be this, as an external application, will prove a powerful auxiliary in removing the disease and facilitating the cure in cases of Local Inflammation, Scrofulous Affections, King's Evil, Gout, Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, and in all cases where seated pain or weakness exists.

A gentleman travelling in the South of Europe and Palestine, in 1830, heard so much said in the latter place in praise of Jew David's Plaster; and of the (as he considered) miraculous cures it had performed, that he was induced to try it on his own person, for a Lung and Liver Affection, the removal of which had been the chief object of his journey, but which had resisted the genial influence of that balmy and delicious climate.

He accordingly applied a plaster on the right side of the chest, where the pain was seated, another between the shoulders, and one over the region of the liver. In the appeared, his pain was removed, and his health hearens perfectly reinstated.

Attest, Wm. Cutter Allen, Register. health became perfectly reinstated.

Since that time he has been recommending it to his friends and acquaintances, for all fixed pains whatever; such as Rheumatism, Gout, Head-ache, Nervous Tooth-ache, Pain in the side, hip, back and limbs, in every case of which it has proved an effectual cure. He has likewise witnessed the happy Breast, and the like, to the united satisfaction

in the Stomach, Weak Limbs, Lameness, Affections of the Spine, Female Weaknesses, &c. No female subject to pain or weakness Married ladies, in delicate situations, find be held at Alfred, in said county, on the great relief from constantly wearing this first Monday of September next, at ten of the

The application of this Plaster between the shoulders, has been found a certain remedy for Colds, Coughs, Phthisic and Lung Affections, in their primary stages. It destroys inflammation, by producing a copious perspiration. No physician should be with-

David's or Hebrew Plaster is a sure remedy for Corns as the following certificate will show-more can be seen by calling upon our agents in the Villages.

CERTIFICATE East Bloomfield, Feb. 18, 1840. my toes for seventeen years, and tried almost for allowance every thing that was recommended, but could find nothing that did any good, till I tried the Hebrew Plaster. I pared the corns and applied off and left a hollow place, and are entirely well, and as smooth as they ever were.

Yours Respectfully, WONTON JOSLIN. N. B. I would advise all those afflicted with corns, to make trial of the Hebrew Plaster. E. W. CAPRON & CO. Rochester, N. Y.

Agents for Vermont and N. Hampsh For sale, also, by the following sub-Agents: Kennebunk, Alexander Warren; Kennebunk port, Oliver Bourn; Wells, Seth Hatch; North-Berwick, Sheldon Hobbs. August 15, 1840.



CARPETING For sale by JAMES LORD. Kennebunk, June 26, 1840.

SAND PAPER—a good article—for sale low, by Kennebunk, May 13, 1840. D. REMICH.

At a Court of Probate held at Kennebunk,

son, late of Kittery, in said county, deceased, having presented the same for probate:

Superior to the Hygean, Brandreth's, Evans', Tomato, the Matchless (priced) Sanacopy of this order to be published, three others.—Let none condemn them until they weeks successively, in the Kennebunk Gazette, printed at Kennebunk, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at It is now a settled point with all who have of September next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, ficacious FAMILY MEDICINE that has yet testament of the said deceased. Attest, WM. CUTTER ALLEN, Register.

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

August 6.

At a Court of Probate held at Saco, within and for the County of York, on the first Monday in June, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty, by the

terborough, in said county, yeoman, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of the estate of said deceased for

ORDERED-That the said executor give notice to all persons interested, by caus-ing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Kennebunk THE peculiarities of this Chemical Com- Gazette, printed at Kennebunk, in said counpound are owing to its extraordinary ty, that they may appear at a Probate pound are owing to its extraordinary ty, that they may appear at a Probate in the cemetries of Persia. This vegetable died, in the cemetries of Persia. aments and muscles; its virtues being car- the first Monday of September next, at ten of experiments as to its medical qualities and ried by them to the immediate seat of dis- the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if virtues. In half a century it became an esany they have, why the same should not be tablished medicine for the diseases of that

Attest,-WM. CUTTER ALLEN, Register, A true copy—Attest, Wm. Cutter Allen, Register.

leigh, in said county, deceased, having specifical action upon the glandular part of presented her first account of administra- the system, are such as will sustain their reption of the estate of said deceased for allow- utation and general use in the American Re-

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 Kennebunk Gazette, printed at Kennebunk, that they may mean time, he drank freely of an herb tea of laxative qualities. He soon found his

Attue copy—Attest,
Wm. Cutter Allen, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Kennebunk, with-WM. A. HAYES, Judge of said Court:

weeks successively, in the Kennebunk Gazette, printed at Kennebunk, in said county, in the back or side, should be without it. that they may appear at a Probate Court to clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

It has lately been discovered that the Jew At a Court of Probate held at Kennebunk, first Monday in August, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty, by the Hon. WM. A. HAYES, Judge of said Court:

AUL STEVENS, guardian of Selinda, paid) Rochester, N. Y. Moses, Mary and John Hatch, children Messrs Comstock & Co.—I feel myself under of John C. Hatch, late of Kennebunk, in reat obligation to you or your Jew David's said County, deceased, having presented his laster. I have been troubled with corns on first account of guardianship of his said wards

ORDERED-That the said guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causthe Plaster, after having it on about twenty-four ing a copy of this order to be published hours the Plaster came off, and the corns pealed three weeks successively in the Kennebunk Gazette, printed at Kennebunk, in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Alfred, in said county, on the claims of the creditors to the estate of first 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 al

> Attest, WM CUTTER ALLEN, Register. A true copy,—Attest,
> Wm. Cutter Allen, Register. August 6.

NATURE'S GRAND RE-

unrivalled for the following complaints, noon of each of said days. viz :-Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Diseased Liver, Bilious Disorders, Dropsy, Asthma, Costiveness, Worms and loss of Appetite, and by cleansing the stomach and bowels, cures pains in the Side, Stomach and Breast, Colds and Coughs of long standing, Hoarseness, shortness of breath, Nervous complaints, &c. in removing nervous complaints. It is pleasant to take, and so easy in its operation that

AGENT FOR YORK COUNTY. DANIEL REMICH. Who will supply the article, to dealers, at the lowest wholesale prices.

it may be administered to the infant with

HARLES JOHNSON, named executor of Certificates, as they will neither add to nor sists in part of in a certain instrument purporting to diminish the virtues of this admirable comper yard;

Let use of Killery in said country decreases, as they will necessary the contract and to not diminish the virtues of this admirable comper yard;

Let use of Killery in said country decreases.

ORDERED-That the said executor give tive, or any other Pills or Compound before notice to all persons interested, by causing a the public, as certified to by Physicians and

Alfred, in said county, on the first Monday used the Vegetable PERSIAN PILLS, that why the said instrument should not be prov- been used in America. If every family could ed, approved, and allowed as the last will and become acquainted with their Sovereign pow- Hdks.; er over disease, they would keep them and be prepared with a sure REMEDY to apply on the first appearance of disease, and then how much distress would be avoided and money saved, as well as the lives of thousands who are hurried out of time by neglecting disease in its first stages, or by not being in possession of a remedy which they can place dependence upon.

Hon, WM. A. HAYES, Judge of sand Court:

ATHAN D, APPLETON, executor of the Will of Richard Bean, late of Wafrom youth to old age, when taken according

Call for the bill that accompanies each

box in all cases. [3] The Resurrection, or Persian Pulls.-These pills raise from the greatest weakness, distress and suffering, to a state of strength, health and happiness. name of these pills originated from the circumstance of the medicine being found only country. The extract of this singular production was introduced into some parts of Europe in the year 1783, and used by many celebrated physicians in curing certain diseases, where all other medicines had been us-At a Court of Probate held at Kennebunk, within and for the County of York, on the first Monday in August, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty, by the Hon. WM. A. HAYES, Judge of said Court: into its general use. Their long established ARTHA TRAFTON, executrix of the character, their universal and healing virtues, Will of Josiah Trafton, late of Shap- the detergent and cleansing qualities of their public.

TTO MOTHERS.

Messrs. E. Chase & Co.: - Gents. - Hearing much said about the extraordinary effects of the Resurrection or Persian Pills upon those about to become Mothers, we were induced to make a of laxative qualities. He soon found his health improving: and in a few weeks his cough left him, the sallowness of his skin disevery means and taken much medicine, but found little or no relief.—She commenced taking the Persian Pills about three months before her August 6.

August 6. WM. A. HAYES, Judge of said Court:

WM. A. HAYES, Judge of said Co reast, and the like, to the united satisfaction finds of the satisfact ses of weakness, such as Weakness and Pain give notice to all persons interested, by caus-other difficulties setting in after confinement These Pills are ing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Kennebunk Gareach of the poor as well as the rich. We are truly thankful that there is a remedy which females can easily procure which bids to lessen the world of suffering, which many of them have to bear, and perhaps save the lives of thousands which otherwise would be lost.

Simple physical and testorative inedicines, and they have effected the most astonishing cures when "Regular Physicians" and every thing else had failed, the patient having been given up to die; and testimonials are continually being received, showing their wonderful efficacy in building up debilitated constitutions and securing

Rochester, May 14th, 1838; corner of Caledonia square, Edinburgh street. For further particulars, see subscribers. S. ROBERTS, ticulars, see subscribers.

A. O. ROBERTS. Certificates can be procured by calling upon the agents in the villages, who have a large bill containing a treatise on most diseases within and for the County of York, on the their causes and remedy, to distribute gratui-first Monday in August, in the year of our tously. E. W. CAPRON & Co.,

Agents for Vt. and New-Hampshire, to whom all orders must be addressed (post For sale by the following Agents: Kennebunk, Alexander Warren.

Wells, Seth Hatch. North-Berwick, Sheldon Hobbs. August 6, 1840.

NOTICE OF INSOLVENCY.

bunk, on the last Mondays of each of the fol. suffered every thing but death, and who consid-STORATIVE. lowing months, viz.: July, September and November, from 1 to 4 o'clock in the after-

> W. B. SEWALL, THEODORE THOMPSON. Kennebunk, June 1, 1840.

> > NOTICE.

Its virtues surpass any thing heretofore known black mane and tail—well built—will stand in removing St. Vitus' Dance; two bottles at the stable formerly improved by Isaac Kilhave been known to cure this afflicting dis- ham, at Kennebunk Landing, during the years. have been known to cure this afflicting dis-ease after having baffled every exertion for present season. For further particulars en-likes a most powerful influence, quire of IVORY GOODWIN.

Agent ;—County of York—Daniel Remich, Kennebunk; William J. Condon, Saco; Ebene-Kennebunk Landing, July 20, 1840.

> STATIONERY. RESH supplies of Quills, Metallic Pens; Blue, Black and Red Ink; Ink-powder, &c. &c. Just received by D. REMICH. Kennebunk, May 13, 1840.

THE RESURRECTION, Goods ! Cheap !!! BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

At a Court of Probate held at Kennebunk, within and for the County of York, on the first Monday of August, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty, by the Hon. WM. A. HAYES, Judge of sand Court:

THARLES JOHNSON, named executor in a certain instrument purporting to the last will and testament of Screek 1.1.

Summer Cloth of all descriptions;

Ladies' Blk. and White Silk Gloves; Silk Pic Nic Kid Cotton and Worsted Hose;

Silk and Raw Silk Shawls and Handkerchiefs; Ladies' Shally Hdkfs. ; " Silk Fancy do.;

Scarfs: Cotton Flag Hdkfs, from 8 to 25 cts.; Silk Bandana, Flag and Pongee Pocket Edinboro' Shawls ; Highland Plaid do. ;

Thibet do.; Shally Blue Blk. Gro de Nap Silk; Fig'd Green Gro de Swiss do.; Black Sinshaw do.; Light and Dark Bonnet Silks;

Fig'd "Linings; Silk and Cotton Velvet; Col'd and White Lace Veils, &c. &c. Gents. Kid, Buck and Linen Gloves;

Kid Walking Shoes and Slippers; Blch'd Shirting from 64 to 14 cents 5-4 " Sheeting; Bro. Shirting from 64 to 10 cents;

Sheeting from 8 to 121 " Drillings : Bed Ticking from 121 to 23 cents;

A small assortment of FANCY GOODS.
Also, a large Stock of Cloths, such as Blk., Blue Blk., Blue, London Brown, Mix'd, man who has taken Brandreth's Pills for Liver in the cemetries of Persia. This vegetable Green, Invisible Green BROADCLOTHS, of a variety of colors and qualities

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invited to call and examine. good an assortment and prices as low as can be found in the country. A share of the public patronage is respectfully solucited.

WANTED 10 tons good BUTTER. Alfred, June 8, 1840.

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THE most barefaced and villainous, is so common, that persons afflicted with LINGERING COMPLAINTS, are often imposed

AMERICAN RENOVATING PILLS,

These Pills are composed of a great variety of

A full statement of extraordinary facts, directions to Consumptive persons, and Certificates may be found in a pamphlet, a copy of which ac-

companies each box.

A box of 2 ounces is sold at the very low price of 50 cents, and to prevent imposition the names of all persons, who are made agents for selling them, will be found annexed to my advertisement in the State paper for the time being. TESTIMONIALS.

Though I prefer that the success of my Pills should rest on their own intrinsic merits, I annex the following as specimens of the many cer-

CUMBERLAND, Aug. 2d, 1837. This may certify, that in the spring of 1829, I was seized with a fever, which afterwards brought on the Dropsy. After trying several physicians to no advantage, I went to Portland, and placed myself under the care of Dr. Brown; when, after repeated trials to no effect, I was pronounced totally incurable. Despairing of life, HE subscribers, appointed by the Judge which had now become a burden to me, I return of Probate for the County of York, ed to my parents in Cumberland, in 1830, and Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the estate of AMAZIAH NOBLE,

Commissioners to receive and examine the gave myself up to a lingering death. Hearing of the great success of Mr. J. G. Fernald's Pills, however, in cases similar to my own, I late of Kennebunk, in said county, deceased, represented as insolvent, hereby give notice found myself recovering; and upon taking his that six months from the date hereof are allowed said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we will attend the business to which we are thus appointed, at the of those who are suffering under similar cases; office of William B. Sewall in said Kennethat they may know what has cured one who has

JAMES HILL, Esq. of North Yarmouth, has authorized me to state, that after having buried four daughters, all of whom died of a constitu- P. M.; West do. J. & S. C. Adams; tional Consumption, the fifth and only remaining one, was given up to die, with the same comJ. Goss; F. & E. H. Newbegin; plaint, by several "Regular Physicians." this situation she commenced taking my " Amer-THE full blooded Horse, CHARLES ican Renovating Pills," and by persevering according to my directions, she was in a few weeks cording to my directions, she was in a few weeks restored to health, and has been able to discharge her domestic duties now for six or seven

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This great principle of "PURGING" in sickness is beginning to be appreciated. It is found much more convenient to take an occasional dose of halfa dozen Pills, and be always well, than to send for a Doctor and be bled, blistered, and salivated—with the certainty that if you are not killed you will be sore to have if you are not killed, you will be sure to have months of miserable weakness, and the only one who is benefitted is your Doctor. Look at the difference between the appearance of those two persons—one has been treated by your regular practitioner—see how pale and debilitated he is, see how the shadow of death throws his solitery grance from his emacated countenance, Silk and Cotton Velvet; Col'd and White combrides; Lawns; Muslins; Laces; White Linen Holks; Wrought Lace Collars; White sunk; his teeth destroyed—his constitution, perhaps, irrevocably gone—yet, just hear how the Doctor arrogates to himself credit. Ho says, "most inveterate case of Liver complaint"—"nothing butthe most energetic remediate control big." Furgetic measures! i.e. Energetic measures! i. e. dies saved bim. Mercury and Bleeding, ruined his constitution, better say.—So to save life you must half poison with that comforter of the teeth and gums— MERCURY—and positively make a man miserable the sad remainder of his existence; this is

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