KENNEBUNK, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1841.

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through the dance, gracefully holding her cated solely for the circles of fashion, to exhausted from the exercise of her walk, rial department may be addressed to James surround the throne of the Most High, and beyond the grave, that scene of indescri- young lady,' said he so kindly and respect- related the following adventure:fashion are not always forgetful of their deeds done in the body,' she deemed it Physician near.' a saint to witness their uplifted eyes and the pulpit, (for there are fashionable The dry, continuous cough that suc-spite of all my exertions to move him on.

cians and cent, her waist compressed into the ness of her slippers, her respiration was alone can interpret. Their long estrict possible compass, while the difficult from the tightness of her dress,

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prod the retreating form of Ellen, an unrivalled belle, completely overwhelm ous to a sick person as to broad over their were wandering through a barren wilderor trusting gaze, then turned ed her. He whose admiration she most of the town and wisting gaze, then turned ed her. He whose admiration she most own thoughts—it always occasions low dess, and found a fountain of living water and suffered my fellow pilgrim to slake his threat the noisome poof, by the waynoch good for the town and wisting gaze, then turned ed her. He whose admiration she most own thoughts—it always occasions low dess, and found a fountain of living water and suffered my fellow pilgrim to slake his threat the noisome poof, by the waynoch good for the town and wisting gaze, then turned ed her. He whose admiration she most own thoughts—it always occasions low and suffered my fellow pilgrim to slake his threat of reading his threat the noisome poof, by the waynoch good for the town and wisting gaze, then turned ed her. He whose admiration she most of the town and suffered my fellow pilgrim to slake his thirst at the noisome poof, by the waynoch good for the town and the t ing and wistful gaze, then turned ed her. He whose admiration she most own thoughts-it always occasions low dess, and found a fountain of living water favored by nature and fortune. giance. The costly dress which the man-Sesire of her heart is gratified. She tua-maker had sat up all night to com- ner. If she should be very ill, you must to upbraid me for my selfishness! Oh but to be admired, flattered and plete, was thrown aside as a worthless send for me immediately, but I have no doubly selfish then I should be if, after While I, a poor, dependant rag, her flowers were scattered on the doubt that in a few weeks she will be as tasting the waters of everlasting life, for am compelled to administer to floor, and every article of her dress bore well as ever."

were only rich and beautiful like 'I cannot get warm,' said she, 'I be- sink under the heavy burden of her cares. I would willingly walk over burn- lieve I have caught my death-cold, and She wondered she had ever thought it a to quench the thirst of an immortal spirit. ghshares to obtain the happiness throwing her still shivering limbs on the task to array her for the ball-room, or to Dear young fellow traveller to eternity, bed, she told Agnes to bury her in blan- wait her return at the midnight hour. suffer me to lend you a guiding hand. KENNEBULAN IN STORE FOR THE Control of the repining Agnes followed Ellenges with the repining Agnes followed Ellen er the ball-room and follow the footof her whose favored lot led her

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was told by flattering lips, that she resem- ed only to the infirmities of age, and the that was flowing in her veins. sing the everlasting song of Moses and bable grandeur, when every created being fully, it was impossible to be offended with as on my way to P-, in the fall ines along a large mirror, half-arrayed in the was spreading through her heart; but the ated them to the revelries of life. But perceptions of right and wrong.

sal and healing mest fingers the household could sup- she was glad when the hour of her depart- It was the afternoon of a mild summer's to desire? nd experienced eye, 'you had bet made a chill bed for her feet, so ill defen- and fading, it was impossible to behold bear, in words of supplication but in ac-Pills upon the wear it, it may give you a con- ded from the inclement season. The her without the deepest commiseration. cents of command. 'Ridiculous!' exclaimed El- night air blew damp and cold on her neck She moved listlessly on, leaning on the 'Draw not a similitude,' said he, 'beand had also like it feels perfectly loose and comfort- and shoulders, for her cloak was thrown arm of her less fair, but healthier compan- tween a holy God, and a being who has ting pains dum, am sure it fits delightfully. Look, loosely around her, that her beauty might ion, apparently insensible of the sweet and perverted the noblest powers that God 86 w addressing a weary looking girl not be entirely veiled, till the gaze of ad- glowing scenery around her. The birds has given. Bear with me a little while, sung in melodious concert, from every and I will show you what is truly godlike, being very mashionable style. Look, Agnes, ing for the return of Ellen. For a while gladden her ear, the air played softly of him you so much admire, as the rays of beautiful,' answered Agnes, heard the gust sweep by the window, it elastic spring in her once bounding spirits. the taper.' o very low, and the night is come in shivering with cold, and re- who, according to the advice of her phy- which had excited the curiosity of Ellen, holed she, 'the dreadful tossing her cloak on a chair, declared she wasted, she was sent into the country, as- than Grecian poets ever knew : at last winter, when you would never go to another ball as long as sured that a change of air and daily exerat he was really apprehensive of she lived—she had been tired to death, cise would infallibly restore her. The 1,1838; corner of the law as really apprehensive of street. For further at he law as really apprehensive of chilled to death, and now to be vexed to chilled to death, and now to be vexed to days of Ellen's health was so often on the mother's lips, was never mentioned now, and whenever friends inquired after law as to endure. Agnes bore it all in silence, the always told them, 'she had procured by cally one of the say begins and ends with to endure. Agnes bore it all in silence, illages, who have the most afraid of the ghost disc on most service and the control of the ghost disc on the control of the ghost disc of the g n, char while such roses as these dared not express the bitter feelings that caught a bad cold, which hung on a long cheeks, and such elastic rose to her lips. But she no longer said time, but that she was so young, and had bear me through the in her heart, 'happy, beautiful Ellen;' she so fine a constitution, she did not apprewished her admirers could see her as she hend any danger.' Ellen was very unwilling to follow the prescriptions of her. tions, glass, called her a len, pulling the roses from her hair, now great reluctance, dreading the lone lines. configures thing, and thought it uncurled by the damp, and hanging in of a country life. Agnes accompanied have bed a pity to muffle such a long straight tresses over her face-what her, on whom was imposed the difficult before. that the et ceteras, which crowd laxed, her buoyant spirits gone. The Agnes, 'that you do not suffer her to be the Almighty has laid his chastening hand, ory at the last moment. Ag- terrible misfortune of not having reigned alone; there is nothing so disadvantage. with feelings of peculiar interest. If I

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flowery drapery, smiling, blushing, coquet- glitter and be admired-to dance, to sing, and as the stranger was passed the meridting and flirting. Compliments were to dress, to talk, and that was all. She ian of life, she did not hesitate to accept are pleased in, which will bring forth talent, pistol in my hand. breathed continually into her ears. She knew that she must one day die, and his offer, at the same time thanking him strength, courage and ingenuity, which himhe Main Street, over D. Remich's Bookstore. was compared to the sylphs, the graces, when the bell tolled, and the long funeral for his courtesy. His mild, yet serious self and others deemed totally at variance cannot, will not murder me, sir !" the muses, the houris and even to the darkened the way, she was reluctantly re- eyes, rested on her face with a look of ex- with his nature. I am one whose life has The servants now rushed in; all was exangels, that inhabit the celestial city, minded of her own mortality. But she treme commiseration, as with a deep sigh been an undisturbed scene of peace and plained. The wretch turned out to be a Yes; this daughter of fashion, this devo- banished the dreadful and mysterious of fatigue she leaned on the shoulder of quietness. No quarrel or dispute ever rentee of pleasure, this vain and thoughtless thought, as one with which youth, beauty Agnes, while the hectic flush flitting over dered it necessary for me to call forth my being who lived without God in the world, and health had nothing to do, and as suit- her cheek, betrayed the feverish current moral or physical strength, both of which I

a rational being you ought to seek, as a for the night."

is will sustain little dayorite author, and in language warm as are surrounded by good neighbors, and I see in the Anges. redundant folds round her slender waiting for some obstructions to be re- from a neat white cottage towards a his from whom she drew her inspiration, I am afraid, Ellen, your dress moved, in the way of the carriage. The neighboring grove. One was beautiful, she defended his sentiments and exalted THERS. g er too tight,' said Mrs. Loring, who ground was covered with a sheet of snow, and both were young, but the beautiful his genius—she spoke of his godlike mind, perintending the process with a which had fallen during the evening and one was so pale and languid, so fragile when the stranger entreated her to for-

Mark'd with the seal of high divinity, On every leat bedewed with drops of love Divine, and with the eternal heraldry And signature of God Almighty stamped From first to last, this ray of sacred light, This lamn, from off the everlasting throne, Mercy took down, and in the night of time Stood, casting on the dark her gracious bow And evermore, beseeching men with tears And earnest sighs, to read, believe, and live.

Ellen listened with indescribable awe. There was a power and sensibility in his accent, a depth of expression in his occaional upturned glance; that impressed and affected her as she had never been

ever flowing from this blessed book, I should not seek to draw you from the polluted sources in which you vainly endeavor [Concluded next week.]

U.S. SHIP DELAWARE. - The armament of

ected with bled those pure and glorified spirits which agonies of disease. As for the judgment 'You seem to be an invalid, my dear the reader will hear me out, when I have children her miraculous escape from the

the Lamb -- and she believed it. Perhaps must stand before the presence of uncreathe freedom of the address: 'I trust you of 18-; it was towards the cold evenings some may assert that the daughters of ted glory, to give an account of the find there is a balm in Gilead, a heavenly in the first fall month, when my horse stopped little labor well paid for .- It has long been suddenly before a respectable house, about known that crops of any kind, which perfashion are not always forgetful of their deeds done in the body, she deemed it Physician near.

God, for they are often heard to call upon shocking and sacrilegious to think of a Ellen gave him a glance of unspeakable four miles from N—. There was some feet and ripen their seeds before they are his great and holy name, in a moment of subject so awful, and to do her justice, astonishment, and coldly answered, 1 thing strange and remarkable in this action removed, take up and appropriate a vast sudden astonishment or passion, and were she never heard it mentioned, except from have a severe cold, sir, nothing more.' of my horse, nor would be move a step in re was a rushing to and fro in the clasped hands, he might deem them wrapt churches, and Ellen was the belle of the ceeded, was a fearful commentary upon I determined to gratify his whim and at the church as well as of the ball-room.) Thus her words. The stranger seemed one same time a strange presentiment which This conclusion looks reasonable at first feet, a mingled hum of voices, an Ellen, in the midst of almost universal living in practical atheism, laboring to bring not easily repulsed, and one, too, who had came over me, a kind of supernatural feel-sight; for the seeds, which are the most nuand shutting of doors, as if some homage, began to feel dissatisfied and every thought and feeling in subjection to conceived a sudden and irrepressible in- ing indescribable, seemed to urge me to enof overwhelming importance agita- weary. There was one who had been in the bondage of fashion, endeavoring to terest in his young companions. Agnes, ter. Having knocked, and requested to be without much food being forwarded from e feelings, and moved the frames of the train of her admirers, himself the star annihilate the great principle of immortal- in arranging Ellen's scarf, dropped a book conducted to the gentleman or lady of the the earth for that purpose. Hence the exhis individual in the house. A stran- of fashion, who was evidently offering in- ity, struggling within her, Ellen Loring from her hand, which he stooped to raise house, I was usbered into a neat sitting haustion of the soil by the ripening of the eculiar kind and the apartment below, might have cense at a new shrine. A fair young was as much the slave of vice, as the vo- and as his eye glanced on the title, the room, where sat a beautiful girl of about an individual was dying, and stranger, who seemed a novice in the tary of pleasure. Like the King of Baby- gravity of his countenance deepened. It twenty years of age. She rose at my enwere gathering round, to offer splendid scene, drew him from her side, lon, who took the golden vessels from the was one of \*\*\*\*\*\*\* slast works, in which trance and seemed a little surprised at the of love and sympathy, and from that moment the adulation of temple of the Lord, and desecrated them, that master of glowing language and imlen Loring, the object of all this others ceased to charm. She danced at his unhallowed banquet, she had rob- passioned images, has thrown his most words I related to her the strange conduct reason of a grain crop exhausting the soil 3, and used in otion, was in all the bloom and beau- more gaily, she la ghed more loudly, to bed her soul, that temple of the living powerful spell around the senses of the cum wealth. She sat in a low chair in conceal the mortification and envy that God, of its sacred treasures, and appropri- reader and dazzled and bewildered his my mind. "Lam not," Lobserved, "soper- lowing curious and important extract from stitious, nor inclined to deride the metathe per 12 ments of the ball-room, her head triumph, the joy was over. She began to the hour was approaching, when the inwith a centil by with flowers and streaming with feel a thousand inconveniences, of whose visible angel of conscience was to write said he, laying down the book with a sigh, them; but the strange unaccountable feelher feet encased in silk cobweb existence she seemed previously uncon- on the walls of memory, those mystic if you find in these pages, instruction, ing that crept over me in attempting to pass stadt, in 1839 planted two plats of ground, hite satin, her face flushed with ex- scious. Her feet ached from the tight- characters which a greater than Daniel consolation or support? any thing that as your house, induced me to solicit lodgings of the same size, with potatoes. When the

moral one to approve, as an immortal one ed, 'tis true; but in this part of the country in the other were left untouched to per ansing qualities let dear from robbers, for we feet the last reluction of her we have little to fear from robbers, for we feet their seed. The former produced 476 he glandlar sook and eye, which fastened the the dance, and panting from fatigues, she when two female figures were seen slow- former animation, by this attack upon her have never heard of any being near us; we pounds—the latter 437 pounds."—Farmer's flatter myself we are at peace with them all But this evening, in consequence of my father's absence, I feel unusually lonesome, and if it were not bordering on the supersti-I consent to your staying; for similar feelings have been mine ere you arrived; for what cause I cannot imagine."

my young hostess was intelligent and, lovely; the hours flew so quick, that on looking ver her arranging her hair, in the Agnes sat by the lonely fireside, wait- green bough, but their music could not a book as far transcending the productions at my watch, I was surprised to find at was ver her arranging her hair, in the Agnes sat by the lonely fireside, waitshe kept up a cheerful blaze, and as she through her heavy locks, but awaked no the sun excel in glory, the wan light of house was probably asleep save myself. I ness of behavior. They treat ally those to Then taking from his bosom the volume could not sleep - strange visions floated whom they are most indebted, and to whom across my brain, and I lay twisting and turning on the bed, in all the agony of sleepless eks previous, and the properties apparent fascination, and suspense. The clock struck one—its last suspense to welcome her. She applied see if it could not impart an invigorating seating himself by her side he unfolded vibrating sound had scarcely died away, beads are very ornamental, fresh fuel, till lulled by the monotonous influence. She had never recovered its sacred pages. She caught a glimpse when the opening of a shutter, and the rais-Ac, from a neck that 'rival- chair, nor waked till the voice of Ellen exposure, the night of the ball, when she drew back with a feeling of superstitious convinced me some one was entering the ing to imitate God. Ellen burst into a roused her from her slumbers. A few stood with her thin slippers and uncovered dread. It seemed to her that she was house. A noise followed as of a person theness. Effect but the floor, another, without doing a greater one to himo be hall the me death warrant, and she girls and the death warrant, and she involuntarily put out her hand, with a related and old-womanish. Mrs. long gloomy wick—every thing looked said she had caught a "dreadful cold," pulsive motion. Without appearing to and old-womanish. Mrs. long gloomy wick-every thing looked said she had caught a dreadful cold, pulsive motion. Without appearing to less step of one ascending the stairway. them, for the poor Agnes could recall the cheering last the role and solemn countenance, while he repeatby the lady; mine was next the staircase;

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from a mild and gentle heart. renge-re to put it around her, warmth. In the mean time, Ellen pour- and her cough continued with unabated ed this passage, from a bard who had the step came along the gallery slow and door dancing, for you must ed upon her a torrent of reproaches, and violence, and her flesh and her strength drank of the waters of a holier fountain cautious. I had seized my pistol and slipt than incurring expenses that we cannot afon part of my clothes, determined to watch ford. or listen to the movements seemingly mysening. I stood motionless, the pistol firmly home knowledge. - Johnson. grasped. Not a muscle moved, nor a nerve was slackened, for I felt as if heaven had selected me out as the instrument to effect

> tained bed, within whose sheets lay the in- inclusive, amounted to seventy-two millions, tended victim to a midnight assassin! and two hundred and sixty-nine thousand, sevehe, gracious heaven !- A NEGRO ! for at that hundred and forty-nine dollars. At moment a tall, fierce looking black approach- minimum price, the remaining quantity would ed the bed, and never was Othello and Desdemona more naturally represented; at least that particular scene of the immortal bard's conception. I was now all suspense; my heart swelled into my throat almost to suffocation, my eyes to cracking, as I made a that particular scene of the immortal bard's

bold attack of a midnight assassin,

TAKE OFF YOUR POTATO BLOSSOMS. - A crop. When a crop of grass is cut before rector of the Agricultural Society of Darmplants had flowered, the blossoms were removed from those in one field, while those

SELF DENIAL .- Youth are prone to be ll-natured and disobliging. It is hard for them to endure a little self denial, or suffer their own happiness, but the happiness of those who take an interest in their welfare. beneficial results of certain courses, which tiring; and by twelve, every inmate of the their feelings by sour looks, and stabbornand kindest friends.

PROVERBS.

Seeking the welfare of man is goodnessof all virtues the greatest-because it is aim-

No man ever did a personal injury to

Avoid all harshness in behavior; treat There is no cause of misery more fruitful

As the Spanish proverb says, "He who terions or suspicious; the sound of the step would bring home the wealth of the Indies, stopped at my door-then followed one as most carry the wealth of the Indies with of applying the ear to the keyhole, and a low him," so it is in travelling -a man must carbreathing convinced me the villain was list- ry knowledge with him, if he would bring

PUBLICAL AND Sca and idel It is stated on authority entitled to credit, The person now passed on, and I as can-lumided and ninety five millions five hundred tiously approached the door of my bed- and thirty six thousand two hundred and fiftychamber. I now went by instinct, or rather two acres. - The Indian title has been extinby the conveyance of sound; for as soon as guished to three hundred and nineteen init-I heard him grasp the latch of one door, lions five hundred and thirty-six thousand mine seized on the other-a deep silence two hundred and fifty-two acres, of which in a clumsy kerchief. The a contrast did she now present to the brilliant figure which had left the chambard directions for the handkerchief, the scented handkerchief, the scene handkerchief, the scen heard the door open softly; I also opened eight hundred and seven thousand eight hunmine, and the very moment I stepped into dred and twenty acres, leaving two limited the entry, I caught the glimpse of a tall man and twenty-two millions, nine hundred and entering the lighted chamber of the young lady. I softly stepped along the entry, and Of the value of this immense territory, some she to herself, 'happy, beauger, who had attracted him from his allefavored by nature and fortune.

The coally described the chamber in the fact that

opened door. I glanced my eves into the

opened door. I glanced my eves into the room. No object was visible save the cur- from the year 1833 to September 30, 1840, ty-eight millions of dollars.

The black villain had ruthlessly dragged ing his vessel in the manner and under the

The news of the abandonment of the nance. He made a spring towards me, and Charles, reached New Orleans, 25th, and rd Bool Sh'ff.

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the act of March 2d. 1833.

the gradual payment of the national debt, tected when a well-regulated bank is the de-leaving the proceeds of the public lands to pository and the fiscal agent.

but also to do justice to our own chizens by discrimination to a large amount among cordially concurred in, must have a great and meeting in a like equal spirit any heavy ex-

the revenue laws will be operative to supply at once centre all the disbursements at a few of constitutional power, and thus avoid the new States, and had been touched upon by the immediate wants of the Freasury, and to objections which have been urged against those heretofore created by Congress, it will, successary to effect these objects, and the only questions that can arise, are as to the mode "An item of less importance, but still wor-portant benefits on the country."

The currency of the country should be restored, and commerce and industry relieved "But the present system is also, in the odepression, and a benign and liberal policy business and currency of the country.

eight years as that in which this debt can be interests. In the progress of the system a paid without inconvenience and embarrass- sufficient amount of gold and silver to supply ment-and the time appears to be short e- the wants of the Treasury must be withdrawn meant—and the sime appears to be short e-neugh—we have one of the most essential from circulation and locked up in vaults, leavelements on which to form our judgment as ing no representative to supply its place in to the best and most convenient mode in the general circulation. which the loan can be kept up, and the cred-

Treasury notes is objectionable, because it is 1837, were \$1,000,676. In the latter pedeceptive; by this means a heavy debt may riod, from 1833 to 1837, though no actual and withdrawn, yearly, according to the be raised and fastened permanently upon the loss is believed to have occurred, yet the change of parties.—But it was absurd to procountry, the amount of new issues being in- Treasury and the country suffered inconven- pose to suffer the exercise of so high a power welved with the payment of the old; while the lence and embarrassment from the fiscal ar- to depend on the caprice of individual States. People, and even those who administer the rangements with those numerous and disconportant fact that a national debt is created or years that the two banks of the United States of the constitution, to create a National Bank in the process of creation.

signed, when a national debt does exist, and loss whatever was sustained, nor any delay had elected Gen. Harrison expected it from must continue for a time, it is better that it should be made a funded debt, according to our ancient financial usage. It is then sheltered by no cover and is the subject of no determined by no cover and is the subject of of the country will be upon it, and will be a- in their administration, experience has demble to mark at a glance its reduction or its in- onstrated the superior utility of a bank con- Merrick, Phelps, Prentiss, Preston, Rives, crease. And, it is believed, that a loan for stituted and adopted by Congress as a fiscal the stituted and adopted by Congress as a fiscal Walker and Williams.

The requisite amount, having eight years to agent. It has also proved to us that the acrun, but redeemable at the will of the Gov- tive business of the country, its currency, its nents of any Bank to speak their sentiments, ernment on six months' notice could be negotiated at a much less rate of interest than Treasury notes. Much expense would, also, on the financial arrangements of the General Treasury notes.

that a sum sufficient to pay the debt at present existing, and such as will necessarily accrue in this and the ensuing year, be raised on from the Bank of the United States, in 1833, foreign or domestic exchanges.

which was published in the number preced-ing the last—The Secretary expites the atten-and economy in their administration; and it—"And as regards those great interests,

effectual measures to prevent the further augmentation of the National Debt. He says:

"The obvious remody is to increase the state of July The period embracing the last ten years of the state of the state of July The period embracing the last ten years of the state of the sta "The obvious remedy is to increase the 4, 1840, will be found, on comparison with the existence of the late Bank of the United revenue as far as may be without unreasona- that heretofore chiefly used by the Govern- States as the fiscal agent is tresh in the membly burdening commerce, and to reduce the ment, eminently deficient in all these essen- ory of us all, and is looked back to as a periexpendatures within the limits of strict econotial requisites. The financial history of the od of great public prosperity; and though United States, especially for the last twelve other causes did, doubtless, co-operate But as it may not comport with the views years, furnishes abundant proof that the pub- produce that favorable condition of things, of Congress to go into a revision and adjust- lic money is unsafe in the custody of individu- yet one of the governing principles on which ment of the customs so long before the act als, and that their official bonds are no sufficial bonds are no suffic of March 2, 1833, comes to have its final and cient security for its safe-keeping and faithful commerce, in industry, and in substantial permanent operation, the undersigned would application. Within the period above-nam- wealth, was the existence of a fiscal agent esrespectfully recommend, as a temporary mea- ed many receiving officers connected with tablished by the General Government, and sure, the levy of a duty of 20 per cent. ad va- the Treasury Department have become de- charged with the equalization of exchanges, forem on all articles which are now free of faulters to the Government. The aggregate and the regulation of the currency. duty, or which pay a less duty than 20 per loss from that cause within that period, as cent. except gold and silver, and the articles shown by the books of the Department, a- the relief to be anticipated from such an inspecifically enumerated in the 5th section of mounts to \$2,620,500, but a small part of stitution cannot be immediate, but must be

which will probably be recovered from their the work of time. The business of the coun-If this measure be adopted, it is estimated bonds. It is true that, in any system which try would, however, in the opinion of the unthat there will be received into the Treasury can be adopted, some part of the public mon- dersigned, steadily and certainly revive unfrom customs, in the last quarter of the present year, about \$5,300,000; in all of the year through the hands of individuals, and be subabout \$22,500,000; and in the year ject to their defalcations; but the act of July ed is able to view this subject, he is irresisti-1842, after the final reduction under the act 4, 1840, extends and continues the risk be- bly led to the conclusion that such fiscal aof March 2, 1833, about \$20,800,000. The yould the period of collection, and it subjects gent, so framed as to possess those impordentials of this estimate will be found in the large masses which, in the factuations of tant functions, is alike essential to the wants accompanying paper, marked E, and enclos- commerce, sometimes accumulate, to the of the Treasury and of the community. Such

the revenues which will accrue from that, or well-regulated bank; but the Government is for it will be liable to great and dangerons a nearly proximate rate of duty, will be suffi- also liable to the risks of fire, rothery, and abuses. As the fiscal agent of the Governcient to defray the expenses of Government, other casualties occurring either in deposite ment, and an effective regulator of the curand leave a surplus to be annually applied to or transmission, from which it is entirely pro- rency in a wide spread community, it should

tion, with a view to reconcile, as far as possi-the most sought; hence those who are enti-ble, the conflicting opinions, and to promote the to payments out of the public. Treasury, received the uniform sanction of our highest all the various interests of the whole Ceople claim them there. It is true there is a gen-judicial tribunal. of these United States. And it may be im- eral discretion in the head of the Department "Yet that power has been questioned by pertant, in that adjustment, not only to recip- to refuse or grant the favor of such payments many wise and patriotic statesman whose orocate on fair and equal principles, and in a according to its convenience; but when the pinions are entitled to consideration and resliberal spirit, the concessions which may be currency is deranged, and the premium on pect; and in a measure like this of high po accorded to our commerce by foreign nations, exchanges is high, this discretion involves litical import, which, if wisely conceived and "It is not expected that any modification of bility at the most favored point. This would to remove all scruples touching the question cent. bonus, which had been offered to and in the ensuing year. A further loan is the public funds from the various points of in the opinion of the undersigned, produce reason urged for this ten per cent, bonus was

of procuring the loan, the character of the settling on a perma-curities, and the assumed duration of the debt. nent and economical arrangement, is the di-recommends the creation of such fiscal agent, old States. The second inequality in the bill "It would, in the opinion of the undersign - rect expense of the present system, including and the repeal of the act of July 4th, 1840, ed, be unwise to charge upon the commerce the cost of the public buildings for the depos providing "for the collection, safe-keeping, or the resources of the country, in any form, ite of the public money, and the salaries of transfer and disbursement of the public revthe burden of paying at once, or at all hastily, the officers and their clerks who receive and enue," except the penal provisions thereof, the mational debt. Before that is done, meas- dishurse it. No portion of this risk, inconven- which will probably require revision and ares of restoration and relief are required, ience, or expense need to be incurred where a modification.

from their present state of embarrassment and punion of the undersigned, injurious to the on the part of the General Government should stead of permitting the credit and the financall forth once more the hardy industry and ces of the Government to lend their indirect active enterprise of our people, and the vast but efficient aid in sustaining the credit and regulating the currency of the country, it if we assume the period of from five to brings into direct hostility those important

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these sums, in addition to the entire revenue, and left a debt in Treasury notes besides. Treasury notes were undisputed facts. Treasury notes were a debt as well as bonds. It was but a different form of debt. A note for one sive, have yet their advantages. They need public coffers. The other avenues of commerce and intercourse are thus deprived of latures of these States were prevented from the issued faster than the wants of the

advantages disappear. This mode of loan employed for like purposes; and, during the Some States would consent on one conment prepared by the Secretary of the Trea-"But the raising of money by the issue of sury in 1833, and revised and republished in ing as a contract, but in this case there would ances, may not be impressed with the impressed with were the depositories of the public money and to redeem the currency from its misera-"Therefore, in the opinion of the under- and the fiscal agents of the Government, no ble and debased condition. be saved in dispensing with the machinery Government. If they be wise and beneficent, of the issue and payment and cancelling of they indirectly, but efficiently, promote those reasury notes.

"It is therefore respectfully recommended uniform in their action, they give to those ined the fire in an able speech of two hours du-

lean for the time, and on the condition above the Government has had no permanent fiscal He moved to strike out the District of Co-On keeping and disbursing the public money. has been experiment, transfer and change. The Secretary invites the attention of The business of the country has yielded to

Congress "to the subject of the creation or the unsteady impulse, and moved forward OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY ON employment of a fiscal agent to be charged with wild irregularity; at one time stimulated with the performance of these and other du- to excessive action, at another sunk into leth- the most bitter invectives against the Whig We were obliged, by a press of other matter last week, to omit the concluding portion of the Secretary's Report, the first part of nite, in the highest practicable degree, the nity, from the products of whose industry the care against the wing been read—was the carried by yeas and nays as follows:—yeas and hypocrisy in the course pursued in the carried by yeas and nays as follows:—yeas and hypocrisy in the course pursued in the removals from office.

Treasury, it is surely important to look, also, to the wants and the welfare of the commutation of the secretary's Report, the first part of nite, in the highest practicable degree, the nity, from the products of whose industry the next took up the bill making provision for a

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work of revision itself, in its adaptation and work of revision itself, in its adaptation and detail, must be a work of time. It should be of the United States, is the point at which Legislative and Executive departments of the a partner in the business with individuals. done on calm reflection and careful delibera- funds are the most valuable, and, therefore, Government during four-fifths of the whole

"T. EWING, "Secretary of the Treasury.

" Treasury Department, June 2, 1841." UNITED STATES LEGISLATURE.

> EXTRA SESSION. IN SENATE.

TUESDAY, JULY 6. gain taken up-the question being on Mr. Bayard's amendment to Mr. Rives' amend-

Treasury require; and the power to issue their proportion of the precious metals.

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Within the fifty two years during which be decrease them whenever they had the power form of it. As to the amount,—there were on this floor. This bill, he argued, taxed the eight and a half millions due in Treasury ury available to that amount.—But, when the debt has acquired its maximum and ceases to accumulate, or when it becomes larger than pository of the public moneys and as a fiscal pository and the public moneys and as a fiscal pository and the public moneys and as a the amount necessary to be kept on hand to meet the current wants of the Treasury, these mounting to about nine years, State banks other States as to the locality of the branch. then becomes to the Government what the remainder of the time, the funds of the Gov- dition and for a limited time, and others sale in market of new promissory notes, for ernment have been kept and the finances ad- on another condition and for a short time. the purpose of raising money to take up old promissory notes, is to an individual. It is dividual officers and agents. The losses susthe issue of Treasury notes to take up other Treasury notes year after year in succession; the first period of their employment, extending under those circumstances, it is inconing from 1811 to 1816, agreeably to a state-

Mr. Berrien in conclusion, appealed to the

YEAS.-Messrs. Barrow, Bates, Choate,

WEDNESDAY, JCLY 7. The Fiscal Bank bill received the first atration, in which he denied that the Bank

THURSDAY, JULY 8. Mr. Linn, poured forth during the morning

public lands. Mr. Linn submitted an amend- ble for eight years.

other institutions, he excluded from the thought that the amount should be left to the board, but should have full and free access to discretion of the President. all the business transactions of the bank, and be kept fully informed of all loans made and to the bill, and when he had concluded, orders given. So far, so good.

and Bank Directors from discount.

After a debate, the members of Congress were excluded, and the Bank Directors limited to \$10,000.

Bankrupt Act were presented.

bill so as to prevent the directors and stock. Which was asserted to be due, was altogethholders from making donations.

Mr. Woodbury moved to strike out that thirty millions.

Mr. W. in supporting this amendment urgbe disposed of as Congress shall think fit.

"The present system is also, in many respects, cumbrous and inconvenient. Its tenpower of Congress to create such an institutial or to any capital for the Bank. The use nal revision of the tariff is to rest are perhaps dency is to centre the disbursement at some tion. Experience has proved its necessity to of this institution, as a fiscal agent, did not desimple and easy to be apprehended, but the of the Eastern cities, chiefly at New-York, carry out other expressly granted powers; it pend on the amount of capital.—He was a-

> The motion to amend was lost. Mr. Wright moved to strike out the power vested in Congress to increase the capital by adding twenty millions.

The motion was lost-22 to 26. The Senate then went into executive session for a short time.

-8-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MONDAY, JULY 5.

the happiest results, and confer lasting and im- not just, as the increase of population in the and Mr. Brown of Tennessee, spoke in strong the interior. He has upwards of a new States, which was enriching them, was condemnation of it. was that it revived the two per cent. fund that this bill be taken out of committee on is certainly entitled to a pension which had been thrice expended on the Monday next at 2 o'clock. Cumberland Road. The third inequality is the bonus offered to the nine new States, of 500,000 acres each, which will at least self for five dollars per acre; the States that were crying out for graduation, when grants had been had given us scraps on the land bill, and other brighter day is dawning upon the subject as a business question. Some made to them of what they represented as ers had fired random shots at the whig party; refuse lands, had raised their price to ten and but if they had any thing to say against the twenty dollars an acre. He would ask the bill as a financial measure, he would like to gentleman from Maryland who introduced hear it. The necessity for this loan was day from New-York, via No this bill, by what parity of reasoning he had not created by the present administration; come to the conclusion that Michigan was en- the late administration was responsible for it. ter Oak, a large fire was raging titled to a bonus equal to that which was giv- When Mr. Van Buren came into power he which had broken out in a la en to Ohio or Indiana. If the question was found the Treasury full and the country, acput, distinctly, and independently, he was cording to the language of his predecessor, were on fire, and nearly burnt certain that they would show by their votes prosperous. He found in the Treasury twenthat they did not believe that a million and a ty-three millions—nine millions constituting half of inhabitants were, on principles of jus- the fourth instalment; eight millions due tice, entitled to no more than one or two hun- from the U. S. Bank; and six millions retaindred thousand inhabitants.—The fourth ine-quality was to be found in the fact that the these sums, in addition to the entire revenue, of some were seen to roll up section permitted the price to be decreased. but a different form of debt. A note for one of these lands, while the new States could

sometimes at a loss to know which was the show that the form of a loan was preferable wife was giving evidence, he Whig party; he said it was a new doctrine to Treasury notes. in this House that the opinions of the President should not be discussed; for his part he mauner by Mr. McKeon against the bill, and never speak again," attempte

TUESDAY, JULY 6. Passage of the Distribution Bill .-- The House went for the last time, into committee on this subject, and Mr. Rayner of N. C. spoke in favor of the bill.

Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky, followed, in earnest vindication of the measure from the making the establishment of Branches in any trated in any community, wa

port of the Navy. This proposition was re-

the money, but this was lost. About nine o'clock the bill was reported, and the previous question was moved and ordered. The question recurring on the sev-

eral amendments offered in committee, they were again rejected, and the bill was finally passed, year 116, navs 108. Two members present, one on each side, ost their votes by being outside of the bar. The vote in the Senate, according to present appearances, will be 26 for the bill and

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25 against it.

The motion prevailed-ayes 118, noes 53 So the rules were suspended.

The resolution having been read—was

for the distribution of the proceeds of the loan of twelve millions of dollars, irredeema-

-There were funds also wanting to redeem The Fiscal Bank bill was again under dis- Treasury Notes which would fall due during cussion until nearly four, when the Senate the year. In examining the report of the went into secret session; the amendments Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. F. said he offered were generally in principle such as could see no great error into which the Secto had been voted down in previous discussions, retary had tallen, except that he had put though somewhat varied in form.

Mr. Benton succeeded in carrying an ahe remarked that, if the whole amount should should not, as had been the case under the disputed that a portion was necessary, and he

Mr. Gordon then took ground in opposition Mr. Fillmore moved for the rising of the committee; which motion prevailing, the Mr. Walker moved to amend the Bank the relief of the insane, and reported progress bill so as to exclude all members of Congress on the loan bill; when on motion of Mr. Fillmore. The House adjourned.

THURSDAY, JULY 8. LOAN BILL.—The bill authorizing a loan Several petitions for a National Bank and Several petitions was taken up, and Mr. Pickens spoke his hour upon it. He maintained, in reply to Mr. Fillmore, that the amount of debt due by the Government was Mr. Woodbury moved to amend the Bank only 3,000,000-the amount of 18,000,000 er fictitious and the whole affair was a mere

This amendment in a modified form was dopted.

This amendment in a modified form was dopted.

Mr. Sergeant contended that the late administration, by improper practises, had inpart of the first section of the bill which pro- volved the Government in a debt of 15 to 20 vides that the Bank shall have a capital of millions, and that it was the duty of the new administration to pay it off.

Mr. Rheit spoke against the bill as a scheme gers, availed themselves of this opportor revive the protection tariff—to raise an excessive revenue, at the expense of the South. to be expended for the benefit of the North. Mr. Fessenden argued, that unless we abandoned the navy and the fortifications we

er issue of treasury notes. Mr. Saltonstall obtained the floor, and the House adjourned at an early hour. The new rule, limiting each member to one hour for speaking on any one subject, works

admirably—the only fault is it is too long by one half; the speakers run out their ideas Denmark. before they exhaust their hour, but seem bound to occupy it, whether they have any thing to say or not. The House can now lispatch business very rapidly-they will alow only four or five days discussion on any States. subject, and then take the question. Let the bank question be settled, and the other business will soon be hurried through.

FRIDAY, JULY 9. The M'Leod case underwent some further discussion. Mr. Hunt concluded his speech in support of the course of the administration, The Loan Bill.

On motion of Mr. Fillmore, it was ordered ous population is a public blessing the The House then went into Committee on

was the amount of the debt, and next the of which are as follows: he next went on to show that there would pos In the course of his remarks Mr. W. said be an excess of expenditures over receipts at

> The debate was continued in a spirited when the House adjourned.

SATURDAY, JULY 10. There was nothing remarkable except the inflicting a wound four inc Loan Bill, and upon that nothing new can well be said. Many spoke on both sides of the question.

attacks of its opponents.

State or States, contingent upon the consent of such States, eight are Whigs, viz. Messrs.

Barrow of Louisiana, Bates and Choate of was a fine little boy, about twelve friends and foes, but all were alike rejected.

Massachusetts, Prentiss and Phelps of Verage, the son of Terry's present wile. Mr. Ward, of New York, moved to amend mont, Merrick of Maryland, Rives of Virgin- mer husband. With a heavy stone, by a proviso that the whole proceeds of the ia, and Preston of S. C. The two Opposition day-light, he so battered the skull and sales be set apart for the increase and sup- Senators who voted in favor, of the amend- gled the head of the child, that he ment, are Messrs. Williams of Maine, and but a short time! Mr. J. Q. Adams moved a proviso that is evident that the mass of the Opposition inthe States should pay their honest debts with tend to make their stand on the final question. murdered his first wife, under circ With the help of the eight whigs above men- equally cruel and revolting. tioned; they could have easily carried the for his life, and acquitted by the Just amendment, had they so elected. But they ground of insanity—a plea which " preferred to go against it, in the hope of ren- observed ingenious counsel alway dering the bill so unpalatable to several of the when they have the management whigs, that it would be rejected on the final rate case.—Raleigh (N. C.) Register issue; or that in failure of this, it would be vetoed by the President. How far they were justified in either of these expectations, the event will show.—N. Y. Jour. of Com.

SAD NEWS FROM HAVANA. A letter from while clewing up the foresail, the Capt. Luke, first engineer of the steam ship Lion, dated at Havana 10th June, received in this city yesterday, states that the yellow ference of the way, and the boom fell and struck in this city yesterday, states that the yellow ference of the steam ship Lion, dated at Havana 10th June, received in this city yesterday, states that the yellow ference of the steam ship ing of the foretopmast studding ship way, and the boom fell and struck in this city yesterday, states that the yellow ference of the steam ship ing of the foretopmast studding ship way, and the boom fell and struck in the ported by him yesterday, confining every gentleman to a speech of one hour. hospital averaging about fifteen. -N. Y. Sun. and proceeded to Falmouth for a pl.

MAIL ARTICL

FROM SOUTH AMER A letter from Lima, in the Journal merce, dated May 6th, says that the tion in the south of Peru, got up by vanco, has been completely sup General San Roman, who had at fin Vivanco, afterward seceded to the ment party with the garrison of Curstrong. In March, Vivanco defeated al Castilla, but one of the two bod which he had divided his army, was routed on the 30th of March, when vanco, who had marched with the of to encounter the President, Gaman doned his troops and fled into Boli after which his partizans dispersed, It was rumored that Gamarra was ing to declare war against Bolivia the other hand that Santa Cruz was making a descent upon the North from the republic of El Ecuador

WASHINGTON CIT The National Intelligencer of says: - "The Auniversary was observed." terday by a general cessation of bas all branches of the Government (ex House of Representatives,) and usual occupations. The offices, s shops of the city were generally s observing the respite from labor all us, we almost regretted that we sho tasked the persons employed in thise ment to furnish out a paper for our to-day; consoling ourselves, howe the reflection of the very lively than we shall get for it.)

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Georgia. MILWAURIE. (W. T.) June 22. with his wife and NINETEEN children, a here in the schooner Henry Norton on day last and have departed for a reside GIRLS with him, and we understand left a part of his family behind! If an

Another family of SEVEN girls and hovs arrived here a short time short

A RIVER ON FIRE. We are Mr. Orne of Cambridge, who at he passed Hurl Gate in the ste turpentine, coal, tar and var from the buildings into the river was literally on fire, as covered with blaze. When a long distance from the fir10 posed that the fire had e buildings .- Transcript.

HORRIBLE. A murdell named Horndorf, took Ak week, at Georgetown, Kian etore, had a quarrel and bea club, but was prevented by ? killing her, which he declare

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FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS. JOHN L. GRANT, of Alfred.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. DAVID OTIS, of Limington.

TO THE READERS OF THE GAZRTTE, We present the Gazette to its patrons, to-day, in an enlarged form. It is in contemplation otherwise to improve it at an early day. It will be seen, also, by reference to the first page, that new arrangements have been made as to its publication-Mr. JAMES W. BARTER having taken charge of the mechanical de-

public journal, to make a brief statement of the objects it is designed to promote and the principles on which it will be conducted. Such a statement from us, however, can hardly be necessary at the present time. We have been long in the field. There are but two newspaper establishments in the State, we believe, which number so many years as does this. The course it has pursued, it will continue to pursue; -politically, yielding a firm support to the great principles held by the whig party-endeavoring to increase their prevalence and to contribute somewhat to advance the welfare of the people-their prosperity and happiness, we honestly give to the means for the attainment of those great ends, national and individual prosperity. It has always been our aim, too, to advocate a just regard for the sentiments of those who p their resident GIRLS IN IWO IN We have sought, too, to pursue an indepen-1 thilent course. Our creed has been, that where LIVER OF FIRE. WIRE e no surrender of principle or right is involved, rne of Cambridge, whome t is better for the editor to yield personal om New-York, va Mareferences to the wishes of his friends and sed Hurl Gate in the sies upporters; but when requests are made that k, a large fire was raging lo involve such a surrender, it is his duty to decline them respectfully, but unflinchingly. he editor of a public journal should be deraight forward in his course, -the tool of no

ente the bondman of no mortal. Advice distance from the fir. adered with the proper spirit and motives ne were seen to roll up that the fire had e at he nds in need of the judicious counsel of and at last overwhelming its own votaries RRIBLE. A municipal susual dictions friends. But he is surely an un- with its bitterest woes. at Georgetown, Kan a comesonable man who, having given advice at Georgetown, has been provided by blade of grass that springs up in our pathway, e, had a quarrel and beingr, heriend in the same light in which he rebut was precented by in, char's them, refuses to award to that friend every flower that gratifies the senses by its gher, which he declare the senses by its was arrested on Saller becomes his reviler and contemner, bef the peace, in the sc emplan and whispering in her config And Instances that lead the looker on to regard Recollect the truth, that members of society the mas the aggressor rather than the aggriev- are dependent upon each other—and that sh. We have no reason to believe that our while every ill-feeling which is indulged and that the special of every unworthy course which is pursued, pro- may properly be considered a public calamity. ing tinue to give it the meed of their approbation. to the injurious effects of which all are alike to sover, to give an agreeable variety to our coland instructive-in literary selections to guard fitted. against the admission of articles calculated to leave injurious impressions upon the mind of the reader, and in the news department to furnish as full a synopsis of passing events, both in foreign lands and our own, as our limits would permit. The addition of four columns to our paper will enable us to devote more

was literally an fir, as to Vyan or party of men—the slave of no preju-

It will be understood, that in enlarging the Gazette, additional expenses are incurred for labor, paper etc, etc. On this point we will August. only say to our friends, that every material accession to our list shall be met on our part inst. by exertions to render the Gazette more acceptable to the public.

liarly so at this hour :-

" Let never day nor night unhallow'd pass, lips that should give utterance to the kind national rights and honor to the utmost. in London and the immediate neighborhood; word, to the heartfelt welcome or the gentle -- The People are not anxious for a war--they counsel, send forth harsh denunciations and desire peace. They ask justice at the hands bitter reproaches; the hand that should be of Great Britain, and they are willing to deal render them predominant in the councils of extended to aid, to strengthen and to bless, is justly with her. Failing in their reasonable our State and the Nation. Honestly believ- raised to injure, to persecute and destroy. So requests and expectations, they are ready to where. Every where-in the Revealed course of policy acceptable to them. Word-in the harmony of nature, and in the

tensive to Infinite purity, as inimical to man's differ from us. Claiming for ourselves the own happiness and interests. Is it not so? British Speculators and Capitalists." A contree exercise of the right of private judgment If the spirit of retaliation and revenge had clusion for which there is no semblance of and of carrying out in practice the dictates of been stricken from the catalogue of human conscience, from the heart do we eschew the passions, how much of crime and sorrow and self-sufficient, dictatorial spirit which assumes degradation would have been saved-how that one's own opinions are infallible and de- vastly would the sum of human happiness nies to others the rights which he claims for have been augmented! The successful nerhimself. We have preferred, therefore, to secutor to-day, happy in his triumph and treat our opponents as brethren, who are sincerely anxious for the well-being of their the victim, hunted by the relentless hate, appropriations out of which grew a portion of country and their fellow-men, but who differ from us in their views in regard to the best fellow-man. The current of evil passions is means for the attainment of these great pur- continually rolling on, -no class or condition poses of government, and we have chosen to in society is safe from its irruptions. It is unanimously concurred in. The whigs do appeal to the judgment, and labor to convince the understanding, rather than question the motives or assail the characters, of those whose claims to all the rights and privileges of citizens and men are as good as our own.

In society is sate from its inruptions. It is impossible to-day to predict upon whom its force will be spent to-morrow. Perhaps he where the appropriations made to mot complain of the day at the residence of Samuel Hale, Esq., at mot complain of the day at the residence of Samuel Hale, Esq., at mot complain of the day at the residence of Samuel Hale, Esq., a waves dashing upon himself. And then does he ask himself-" why comes it here, to spend its fury upon me and embitter the happiness of those to whom I am dear-I am not conscious that I deserve thus to be the victim of its power?"-So, perhaps, in all truth and justice, enquired its last victim, as startled by the howling winds of persecution ishment he asked, whence come they or why? Such, experience tells us, has always been the course of passion, unsanctioned by buld always be gratefully received and Divine approval, it has rushed madly on, asaddidly considered. Indeed he absolutely sailing the innocent and the unsuspecting.

The remedy is in our own hands. Every se he exercises the reason which his Ma- istering to our wants and designed to promote gave him for his guide and counsellor, our purity and happiness, teaches us what that the editor, of a country political journal remedy is. Derive instruction from the lesre especially, is sometimes obliged to con- sons we are continually reading in God's d with such, by whom he is drawn into words and works and providence. Let us pleasant collisions, and often under cir- "strive to cultivate peace with all men." We have labored, also, so far as in our exposed, so every generous sentiment and amns, and to render them both interesting as a public blessing, by which all are bene-

> " This above all, -to thine own self be true : And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man."

WHIG CONVENTIONS. The whigs of Cumberland are to meet tion 2,225,759. in Convention at Gray, on the 26th of August space to literary selections, and to give increas- next, to nominate candidates for County offi-

ed interest and value to our news department. cers. Of Kennebec, at Augusta, on the 28th inst. Of Piscataquis, at Dover, on the 6th of tion 2,724,389.

Of Somerset, at Skowhegan, on the 29th

R. H. Vose, Esq. of Augusta has declined re-election to the State Senate. Mr. Vose

a re-election to the State Senate. Mr. Vose NEW SUBSCRIBERS. We have received a is an able man. As President of the Senate, handsome accession to our list of subscribers during the last session of the Legislature, he this week-most of them volunteers. Our discharged the duties of that responsible offriends may be assured that we are sincerely fice in a very creditable and satisfactory manner.

Deautiful season than the present. Earth to find some monstrous doctrines in the reso. A western paper advertises Pills which are is clothed in its richest drapery and is cheer- lutions adopted by the Whig Convention, at represented, in capitals, as having the propering the heart of man with the brightest pros- Alfred, on the 5th inst. Its method of reapects of abundant harvests. The apprehen- soning must provoke a smile upon the counsions that were indulged a few weeks since, tenance even of the most rigid opposition that the " early rain" would be withholden, man. It would have the people believe, that ploughed land are richly rewarding the in- in the integrity and ability of President Tyler, Navy Yard, Washington. They were imme-

are dissinated, and the greensward and the because the Convention reposed confidence dustry of the husbandman. The injunction it approved of his vote in the Senate, years of the great bard, ever appropriate, is pecu- ago, to accept the award of the Dutch King. A sensible conclusion most truly !- The A. M. - Portland Adv. expression of confidence in the Cabinet, af-But still remember what the Lord hath done." fords it an opportunity to reiterate the baseless God's love and mercy are written every- charge against Mr. Webster, of acceding to and told him he had no money, lost his pockwhere, are whispered in every passing breeze, the demand of the British Minister, in the et book the same day, containing about proclaimed by every revolving sun. The McLeod affair, "the demand being backed \$1000 !- Newb't Her. field and the forest, the rivulet and the ocean, up with a threat of the "consequences" of re- Rumors from Washington say that some the air and the sky, "speak his praise." This charge is most unjust. Mr. concern was felt there as to the movements have, why the said instrument should not be tract or parcel of land, situate in said Ber-They tell of wisdom, order, harmony, kind. Webster has yielded to no such demand, and ness and forgiveness. And yet, amidst all the language of his letter in reply to the Brit- regulate Canada. -ib. these evidences of goodness, demanding the ish Minister is high-minded, statesmanlike, heart's deepest homage and gratitude, there honorable to minself and the country—its deepest homage and gratitude, there are contentions and strifes,—the instructive doctrines are in accordance with the views of (Penn ). The Commodore, says the Villag doctrines are in accordance with the views of Herald, designs to make it his residence. heart's deepest homage and gratitude, there honorable to himself and the country-its the valley, four miles north of West Chester, lessons they teach are unheeded, and Man, the the great body of the people, and its tone, object of God's love and care, the recipient such as under the circumstances of the case of his blessings, the accountable steward of was required, an echo of public sentiment on but the claimant, extended the time for the this fair heritage, walks in the midst of all the subject from one border of the Union to payment of the sum due, and stopped the these beauties, careless of their design, forget- the other, the avowal of a wish for continued sale. ful of his obligations and converting that peace and harmony, of the desire to act in which he might render a Paradise into an all things touching the causes of difference arena of discord and wretchedness. The with perfect honor and good faith, and truth is a startling one, yet plain and undenia- having taken the ground believed to be the ble. Neighbor wars against neighbor, -the correct one, of a determination to defend the

ing these principles the best calculated to it surely is-but where, in the instructions of abide the "consequences," and the govern-Heavenly Wisdom,-where, in the beautiful ment in declining to pursue a course which system of things around us, is man taught that would hurry us into a war, but still yielding them the support of our humble abilities, as in so doing he pursues the right path? No- not a jot or tittle of our rights, is adopting a The resolve in favor of the distribution of events of Providence as recorded on the his. the land proceeds among the States is very these principles with perfect candor and with toric page—is it pointedly condemned as of- charitably construed into a desire to enable the "indebted States to pay what they owe to

foundation and too ridiculous to gain credence in any quarter. Then, too, our neighbor affects to doubt the justness of the complaints contained in the resolutions in reference to the State Debt, the expenses of the civil posse and the high Territory, by authority of the Legislature,

And these abuses of the trusts confided to Governor Fairfield and his party afford good cause for complaint. The People are burthened with a grievous load in the shape of a State Debt, and a portion of this debt was and endangered by its wild waves, in aston! needlessly incurred. If the interests of the whole and not of a party had been studied, the debt would have been less, our taxes less, our prospects brighter and confidence stronger. It is useless for the opposition to undertake to disguise this fact or deny it. The history of the Aroostook expedition is too well understood to leave any room for doubt that it was characterized by party favoritism, mismanagement, and extravagance. And what gained we by it? Was our territory protected from invasion by the British? Was not an arrangement entered into, by which the footsteps of British soldiers are suffered to be planted and their bayonets to glis-

> we by this costly "flare-up," commenced with such high purposes and mighty resolves. and ended so ingloriously and unsatisfactorily? The resolutions adopted by the whig convention will stand before more powerful criticism than that applied to them by our neigh. for Cronstadt. bor of the Democrat. They are based on

ten upon soil which we claim as our own?-

Was the settlement of the question hastened?

facts and sound principles, and Thrice armed is he who hath his quarrel just. APPORTIONMENT OF CONGRESS. The New York Tribune publishes an interesting table, showing the Representations of the several States, under the new apportionment, if the ratio be fixed at 60,70,80, or 90,000. By these different ratios, the grand divisions of

New England Middle, 5 States -Population 4,-South Atlantic, 43. 37. 4 States-Popula-South Western 4 States-Population 1,152,695. Western, 7

214 186 members.

CFOur neighbor of the Democrat affects | EXCELLENT FOR A SEASON OF SCARCITY. | PROBATE NOTICES. ty of "creating a lost appetite."

> THE FUNERAL.—The remains of the late President arrived in Cincinnati on Monday morning, the 5th inst. about day light on board the Raritan. They were accompanied by the Committee, and by a marine Guard from the diately taken to the house of his son-in-law, Col. Taylor. The funeral took place on the ensuing Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock,

AWFUL WARNING! A man who owed the editor of the Macon Messenger two dollars,

on our borders, of the hunter's lodges, as the uneasy patriots call themselves, who want to

Commodore Elliot has purchased a farm in The Commodore, says the Village

The Church in Franklin, (La.) was lately seized and advertised for sale by the sheriff; An unsuccessful attempt was made, by

some burglars, on the night of the 6th inst. to rob the Gloncester Bank. They did not succeed in entering the building. It appears from an official statement, that

out of place or changing places. BRIGHTON MARKET.

[Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser.] Monday, July 12, 1841.—At market 310 Beef linve, why the same should not be allow-caule, 75 Cows and Calves, 3500 Sheep, and 125 ed.

Attest John Skeple, Register. Prices - Beef Cattle unsold.

Prices - Beef Cattle - We continue to reduce our PRICES—Beef Cattle—We continue to reduce our locations: first quality \$6 a 6.25; second quality \$5 a \$5. Cows and Calves—"Dull;" a large number unsold. \$1 a \$20. \$22. \$23. \$23. \$23. \$23. \$24. Sheep—Sales quick for prime lots: prices for lots 50. 175. 188, \$2, 217 225 233 250 and 275. Swine—Those at Market were reported last week—to lots sold to peddle. At retail from 5 to 7, accord-

#### HYMENEAL.

MARRIED-In Wells, Mr. Alfred W. Sher in of Boston, to Miss Elizabeth S., daughter of William Eaton, Esq. of W.mo. of John Grant of In Somersworth, 4th inst. Mr. John Grant of Wells, to Miss Elizabeth F. Griffin of S. In Sanford, Mr. George Gowen, Jr., to Miss

Sophia L. Hayes, both of S.
In Buxton, Mr. Daniel Hanson of Hollis, to
Miss Olive Nason of B.—Mr. Elery T. Eastman,
to Miss Sophia W. Nason, both of B. In South-Berwick, 27th ult. Mr. Stephen N. Morse of S. B., to Miss Susan D. Williams of

#### OBITUARY.

DIED-In Sanford, 24th ult. Mr. Daniel An-

In York, Mr. Abraham Shaw, aged 78 yearslence so well known to all who have visited Mount Agamenticus, and has there continued to miss mary countries reside to the day of his death. He was an np. Daniel Gillpatrick. ight and highly esteemed citizen .- Dover Ga

## SHIP NEWS.

KENNEBUNK, JULY 17, 1841.

July 9-Schs. Grape, Wormwood, from Boston. Martha, Creditord, do. Azora, Lemont, Hallowell. July 14-Schs. Ocean, Oakos, Boston; Superior, Emery, do. Stoic, Wormwood, do.; 15-Sch. Nile, Ward, do.

July 9-Schs, Nile, Ward, Boston. Superior, Emery, do. 13-Azora, Lemont, Hallowell. Martha, Crediford, Boston.

Ar. at Saco, 7th inst. sch. Adno, Murch, 13 ys from Matanzas, with molasses. Ar at Boston, 10th, brig Swiss Boy, Blaisdell Javana, 28th ult. Cld. at New-Orleans, 30th alt. barque Nimrod,

hadbourne, Bremen. 26th, ship Clinton, Lit Sld. from Charleston, 2d, brig Packet, Ward, Well may our tax payers ask-what gained Boston. At Matanzas, 27th ult. barque Bohemia, Na

son, from Havana for Cronstadt, loading. Cld. at Philadelphia, 8th, sch. Eliza, Sawyer Ar. at New Bedford, 9th, sch. Chas Appleton Smith, Saco. and live yearly Swiss Boy, Blaisdell Cld. at Boston, 13th, brig Swiss Boy, Blaisdell

At New Orleans, 3d, Zotoff, for Marseilles next day.
Ar. at Boston, 14th, brig Packet, Ward,

## NEW ARRANGEMENT.

T will be seen by a notice on the first page the publication of this paper. Such an arthe publication of this paper. Such an ar- keel, and 6 feet wide. One of the oars in the country will be represented as follows:e represented as follows: - rangement has long been in contemplation painted green. The owner is unknown. - 60,000, 70,000, 80,000, 90,000. by the subscriber. He is induced to make it. The boat taken from a boy, supposed to have by will health, which renders it desirable runaway with it from Marblehead. The that he should relieve himself from a owner can have the same by proving properportion of the burthen of carrying on the es-ty and paying charges. EBEN. A. HUFF. tablishment, and by his anxiety to adjust his old accounts. Having been in business many years, he has a large number of unadjusted accounts, a considerable portion of which are of long standing. As, so far as concerns the newspaper establishment, new books will be opened from this date, he would be happy be opened from this date, he would be happy to have the old ones settled with as little de lay as possible. Such as may find it convenient, in this village, or at marks on the fence ient to pay the balances due will oblige him of the subscriber, with shot and ball, much to by so doing, and those to whom it would be the injury of said fence, and to the danger of inconvenient to pay at present can "balance the lives of those who may be at work on the inconvenient to pay at present can "balance the lives of those the passing in the road run-If the ratio be fixed at 60,000, Maine will ate payment, but simply to make a settlement ning parallel with said fence all persons be entitled to eight Representatives (as at of his books.—Newspaper and advertising are therefore forbid indulging in the danger-present;) if at 70,000, to seven; if at 80,000, bills, up to this date, will be made out as soon ous and injurious habit, in future, as they to six, and if at 90,000, to five. The House, as practicable and forwarded to those indebt- would avoid the penalty of the Law d. J. K. REMICH.
Gazette Office, July 12, 1841.

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At a Court of Probate held at Limerick, t a Court of Probate held at Limerick, by virtue of an execution in my hands for within and for the County of York, on the fifth collection against James Load, Jun-

the last will and testament of Hannah Langton, right, title and interest, which the said James late of Lebanon, in said county, deceased, Lord, Junior, has by virtue of a contract in

may appear at a Probate Court to be held Southerly by land of James Gowell; West and testament of the said deceased. Attest, John Skeele, Register.

A true copy,-Attest, JOHN SKEELE, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Saco, within

of William Littlefield, late of Kennebunk, deceased, having presented her first account of guardianship of said minor, for allowance: ORDERED - That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causthere are upwards of 170,000 women servants ing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Kennehink Ca. of which number 12,000 to 18,000 are always zette, printed at Kennebunk, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Kennebunk, in said county, on the first Monday of August next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they

> Attest, John Skeele, Register. A true copy-Attest. Il VIII JOHN SKEELE, Register.

REVISED STATUTES of .Waine --- 1841.

TUST published, in one large 8 vo. volume, well bound. Price \$2,50 each. For D. REMICH.

Kennebunk, July 17, 1841. JOB PRINTING.

THE subscriber will hereafter devote his attention almost exclusively to Job Printing. Having a great variety of JOB & ORNAMENTAL TYPE,

he is prepared to execute Books, Pamphlets, Vork, ss.... VAKEN on execution, and Blanks, Show hills Cards &c. &c. at short Blanks, Show-hills, Cards, &c. &c. at short DUE, on SATURDAY, the 31st day of potice and in the neatest manner. Orders

are respectfully solicited.

JAMES K. REMICH.

Kennebunk, July 17, 1841.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post-Office at Kennebunk, process,) of redecing a certain we maine, June 30, 1841.

iguon, - Mrs. Olive J. Cook, Miss Asenath | February 9, 1832, as may be seen by his deed Cousens, Daniel W. Crain, - John Downing, recorded on the 266th page of the 463rd Bool gance and needless expenditures attendant Mr. S. was three years in the Army of the Rev. Thomas Dorman, Miss Lucy L. Durrell,—upon the Civil Posse, and of the monstrons olution. After the war he retired to his resident Emmings.—Robert Prye, Amos P. wages paid to overseers, contractors, etc. etc. Mount Agamenticus, and has there continued to Miss Mary Goodman, Miss Susan S. Grant Ficket,-Thomas Gillpatrick, Edward Grant, H. T. J. K. L. M.

Hathway, John Huston, Mrs. Johannah Hubbard, —Nathan J. Jackson, 2, Thacher Jones, of York, Commissioners to receive, examine, adjust and allow the claims of the creditors Lord, Capt. S. T. Lemont, Jobe Loring, Au gustine Littlefield, Miss Sarah E. Littlefield Daniel Maddox.

N. O. P. Q. R. S. Mrs. Sarah Ann Nowell, William A. Orcutt,-John Parsons, James H. Prentiss, Edward B. Perkins, Mrs. Sarah A. Perkins,-Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. Charlotte D. Raynes .- Henry S. Shead, Nathaniel Smith

Mary Shackley, and the state of James M. Taft, 2, Mrs. Susan Tarbox, -Ge Wormwood, 2, Wells & Merrill, Miss Lydie Wells, Mrs. White. JAMES OSBORN, P. M

DRUGS, MEDICINES. &c.

Dr. E. C. Drew TAS just received, and offers for sale, a prugs, Medicines, AND ALL ARTICLES USUALLY KEPT IN-

Apothecaries Shops! OF A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. Kennebunk-port, July 5, 1841.

## SAIL BOAT.

THE subscriber has in his possession, at THE subscriber has in his possession, at pay any debts of her contracting after this Cape Porpoise, a two Sail Boat, green date. STEPHEN HAMILTON. and the leading editorial article, that a new bottom, black gunwale, short deck forward

Kennebunk-port, (Cape Por-)
poise;) July 1, 1841.

## FPARTICULAR NOTICE!

Kennebunk, July 8, 1841 JAMES K. REMICH.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

YORK, ss.-June 26, 1841.

day of July, in the year of our Lord ior, of Berwick, in said county of York, eighteen hundred and forty-one, by the Hon. yeoman, I have taken on execution, and shall WILLIAM A. HAYES, Judge of said sell at PUBLIC VENDNE, at the store of Parks & Harris in Berwick aforesaid, on SAMUEL LANGTON, named Executor SATURDAY, the 7th day of August next, at in a certain instrument purporting to be two o'clock in the afternoon, all the estate, having presented the same for probate: writing, to a conveyance of the following de-ORDERED - That the said Executor scribed real estate, with the buildings theregive notice to all persons interested, by caus- on, viz :- A certain tract or parcel of land ing a copy of this order to be published, three situate in said Berwick and bounded as folweeks successively, in the Kennebunk Ga lows—Easterly by the road leading from zette, printed at Kennebunk, that they Great Falls to Little River Falls in Lebanon; at Kennebunk, in said county, on the first erly by land of Moses Clements, and North-Monday of August next, at ten of the clock erly by land of John Gowell, containing sevin the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they enty acres, more or less .- Also, one other proved, approved and allowed as the last will wick, being a part of lot numbered two, in the sixth range in Berwick commons, so called, and bounded as follows, viz : beginning at the South East of twenty-nine acres and one quarter of an acre of land lately belonging to William Guptill, 3d, deceased, on the North by part of said lot, on the interest line, and for the County of York, on the seventh so called, and running from thence Southerday of June, in the year of our Lord ly on said interest line, thirty-five rods, thence eighteen hundred and forty-one, by the Hon. South sixty-four and one-half degrees, West WM. A. HAYES, Judge of said Court:
One hundred and sixty rods to the Wester of CVY LITTLEFIED, guardian of ELLone hundred and sixty rods to the Wester, Je ZA ANN LITTLEFIELD, a minor and child said range line thirty-nine rods, to the South West corner of said twenty-nine acre lot. thence North sixty-five degrees east, by said lot one hundred and sixty rods to the point begun, containing thirty seven acres. Conditions, &c. at sale.

MARK E. MARSHALL, D. Sh'ff. Berwick, July 1, 1841.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

YORK, SS.... PAKEN on execution, and will be sold at PUBLIC AUC-TION, on TUESDAY, the 10th day of August, A. D. 1841, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the store of Clark & Marshall, in York, all the right in equity which Samuel Stone, Jr., of said York, has to redeem certain real estate situate in said York, together with the buildings thereon standing, containing about twelve acres, more or less, and adjoining lands of Chas: Moody, John Kingsbury and heirs of Robert R. Moedy, being the same whereon he now lives, the same having been attached on the original writ. The above property is mortgaged to Solomon Brooks of said York, to secure the payment of \$50 and interest, by Deed, dated December 28, 1838 and recorded on the 11th page of the 164th

Book of York County Registry of Deeds. N. G. MARSHALL, D. Sh'ff. York, June 29, 1841.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

& Marshall, in said county, all the right quity that Frederick B. Quimby of said had on the 2d day of May, A. D. 18/ day when the same was attached of

of York County Registry of Deeds N. G. MARSHALL, Dep'y Sh'ff. York, June 29, 1841.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

Rev. J. Hubbard, Samuel Hart, Nathan IHE subscribers having been appointed by against the estate of

RICHARD SHAPLEIGH. —Isaac Means, Capt. Nathaniel Mitchell, late of Berwick, in said county, deceased, represented insolvent, and six months from the third day of May, A. D. 1841, being allowed Capt. Nason, Jr., Mrs. Daniel Nason, Jr., for the creditors to present and prove their drs. Sarah Ann Nowell, William A. Or- claims, hereby give notice that they will attend to the duties of their appointment, at the office over the store of Parks & Harris, in Berwick aforesaid, on the first Mondays of July, August, September and October next, from 10 Merrill P. Simpson, Miss Olive Springer, Miss o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. on each of said days. Variation land Commis-

JOSEPH STACKPOLE, sioners. June 5, 184 he ad bean

## FISH MARKET!

CAMUEL KIMBALL would respectfully inform the inhabitants of this village, FISH MARKET.

in the building adjoining the Grist Mill, where he will keep FRESH FISH, cleaned, ready for use, Corned, Pickled & Dry Fish. Fish sent to Houses in the Village, when requested.—Every effort will be made to accommodate the Public. Kennebunk, June 3, 1841, words

THIS is to give notice that I have given to my daughter, Maria Hamteron, her time, and allow her to trade for herself—and that I will not claim any of her earnings, nor

Wells, June 21, 1841.

Settle up Accounts. ITH the subscriber, who contemplates discontinuing his business in, and moving from, this town;—therefore, all persons who have accounts with him, are respectfully requested to call and make immedi-

ate payment or settlement.

ENOCH COUSENS. Kennebunk, July 7, 1841.

## PAPER Peaces ba

CASE low priced ruled Writing and Letter PAPER, for sale by
DANIEL REMICH.

PNAMELLED VISITING CARDS—plain and embossed.
For sale by
Kennebunk, April 10, 1841.

Drink and away ! you have travelled far On the desert's hurning sand-And the glowing moon, and the evening star, Have lighted your pilgrim band. Oh! pleasant now, to each weary limb

The grass, in the noon of day. And the shadowy plain so cool, and dim; But linger not-drink! away! Drink and away! it were sweet to be

By the fountain's side, and dream Of the verdant flowers, and the purple sky, And the ever-flowing stream; And the garden fair, with perfumed air Of nightingales warbling clear,-And maidens bright, with jewell'd hair,

But drink ! drink ! nor linger here.

Drink and away! no sabre shine

Flashes back to the warrior's eye,-Now along the horizon's golden line The Arabian's tent I spy,-No flame eyed steed, of the Yeoman's breed Flies like a mist at the touch of day, But the assassin's sword—thy breast may bleed.

Then linger not-drink, and away! In the Moorish land, on the chrystal well The pilgrim's eye may see-When the merchant sleeps, with the camel bell

-The warning-drink, and flee! For the arrow from sounding bow, may leap, And the wandering robber's spear, May blaze in that tranquil hour of sleep, By that water soft and clear.

The traveller on the waste of earth, When by pleasure's will he lies, And hears the silvery harp of mirth. And beholds the bright stars rise :-Oh, let him beware, for with stealthy care

The foe of his soul at night. With poisoned arrow may wound him there-Then drink ! and prepare for flight.

In the Hebrew land, by a fountain's brink Eighteen hundred years ago,-A Holy Traveller stoop'd to drink, In the summer evening's glow ;-He offered the stranger's lin a Spring

That cheers in the hottest day, And that water of life, still fate can bring-Nor bids us flee away!

#### SELECTED.

A CAPITAL STORY.

We have not met with a story for some landlord of the inn where the lexicographer Tuesday in December next, from ten to four put up. Boswell had ordered a leg of mut. o'clock each day. ten and a pudding, and our author proceeds : Johnson gets off the pony, and the poor animal, relieved from the giant, smelt his way into the stable. Boswell ushered the TANIE HUMAN HAIR,-Where the hair pare for his delicious treat. Johnson, feel- can be more preposterous than the use of oils, ductor into the house, and left him to prethe mountains, went into the kitchen, and grossest ignorance, as they hasten the fall of threw his upper garment on a chair before the hair, by increasing the relaxation of the who was very busy attending the meat, and tracted skin, and where the small blood ves-Johnson did not like the appearance of his sels which carry nourishment to the bulb are head; when he shifted the basting ladle, obstructed, then the oils, &c., may be good, from one hand, the other never was idle, and as they tend to relax the skin; but alone, they the doctor thought at the same time, he saw to rouse the vessels from their torpor, and something fall upon the meat, upon which quicken the current of the blood, -Extract he determined to eat no more mutton on from Clirchugh's Treatise on the hair. to a tune, and looks so beautiful brown !! qualities are as follows: Boswell said—"I suppose I am to carve as from scurt, and causing a mixuriant grown so flair.

2d—For ladies after child-birth, restoring The doctor replied: - " I did not like to tell the skin to its natural strength and firmness, with the pudding."

Boswell commenced the attack, and made the latest period of life. runs; what fine flavored fat, so nice and brown, too. Oh, sir, you would have rel- from changing colour or getting gray. ished this fine, prime piece of mutton."

The meat removed, in came the long wished for pudding. The doctor looked joyous, fell eagerly to; a few minutes nearly finished the pudding! The table was cleared, and Boswell said-" Doctor, while I was eating the mutton, you seemed frequently infallible. inclined to laugh; pray tell me what tickled vour fancy ?"

cried; the doctor laughed.

Boswell, "when you basted the meat, why did you not put on the cap as I saw you Line. New-York, Nov. 9. have on this morning?" "I could n't, sir,"

frame, stood erect, touching the ceiling with his wig, he stared, or squinted-indeed, looking any but the right way. At last, city, is referred to for the fact. with mouth wide open, (none of the smallest) pain of my eternal displeasure, never utter a single syllable of this abominable adventure to any soul living while you breathe." "And so, sir," said mine host, " you have dispute, or who go bald?

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For sale at Kennebunk by A. Warren. the positive fact from the simple mouth of your humble servant." Hand and A

PROBATE NOTICES.

At a Court of Probate holden at Saco, witheighteen hundred and forty-one, by the Hon.

ON the petition of OLIVE STORER, administratrix of the estate of Jotham Storer, late of Sanford, in said county, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said degraced is said county. ed, representing that the personal estate of said deceased, is not sufficient to pay the just debts which he owed at the time of his death, by the sum of thirteen hundred dollars, and praying for a license to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said debte as the said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said debte as the said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said debte as the said deceased the said deceased as the said deceased debts and incidental charges:

order to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Kennebunk Gazette, printed in Kennebunk, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Alfred in said county, on to be holden at Alfred in said county, on the first Monday in September next, at ten of Buston, together with the patent elastic spring Truss,

Attest, John Skeele, Register. A true copy-Attest, JOHN SKEELE, Register. June 26.

At a Court of Probate, held at Saco, within and for the County of York, on the sev-enth day of June, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-one, by the Honorable WM. A. HAYES, Judge of said Court:

SAIAH GETCHELL, named executor in

I SAIAH GETCHELL, named executor in a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Ephraim Getchell, late of Sanford, in said county, deceased, having presented the same for probate:

Trusses;—also Trusses for children, of all sizes. ing presented the same for probate: 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 Ga- Mrs. F. has been engaged in the above business for zette, printed at Kennebunk, that they may The subscriber makes and keeps on hand sleeled at Alsford, in said county, on the first Monday of September next, at ten of the clock in the foremon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testage of the said instrument should not be proved and allowed, as the last will and testage of the said instrument should not be proved and allowed, as the last will and testage of the said instrument should not be proved and allowed, as the last will and testage of the vegetable of my neighbors had a bottle of the Vegetable shoes. For deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and sparking with shoes for deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and sparking with shoes for deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and sparking with shoes for deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this shoes. For deformed and sometime, which he would not sell the feeling of my life of my neighbors had a bottle of the vegetable shoes. For deformed and sometime, and the feeling of my neighbors had a bottle of my life. The subscription is an analysis of my neighbors had appear at a Probate Court to be held at Alament of the said deceased. Attest, JOHN SKEELE, Register.

A true copy, -Attest.

John Skeele, Register. June 8.

Commissioners' Notice.

E having been appointed by the Judge of Probate, for the county of York, o receive and examine the claims of the sev-

eral creditors of JOTHAM STORER, whose estate is represented insolvent, give notice that six months from the seventh of June current, are allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and we time as well told as one in the new volume will attend to that service at the store of of Angelo's Reminiscences, of Boswell and GEORGE A. FROST in said Sanford, on the Johnson. Angelo, it seems, gets it from the first Tuesday in August next, and the first

> AMOS F. HOWARD, COmmis'rs. Sanford, June 17, 1841.

is observed to be growing thin, nothing grease, or any fatty matter. Their applicathe fire: he sat on a hob, near a little boy skin. When there is a harsh, dry or con-

you before, but I have determined to abstain and preventing the falling out of the hair.

is started, it may be preserved by attention to 5th-It frees the head from dandruff, the first cut at the mutton, "How the gravy strengthens the roots, imparts health and vigour to the circulation, and prevents the hair

when done up in it over night.

without it. 7th-Children who have by any means con-

our fancy?"

ly lost nearly all the hair from the top of my trouble. These pills are purely vegetable time to my bed. While in this appalling The doctor then literally told him all that head, when I commenced the use of the and may be taken with perfect safety under condition a friend inquired if I had tried your had passed at the kitchen fire, about the boy and the basting. Boswell turned pale as a parsnip, and sick of himself and company, darted out of the room. Somewhat telieved on returning, he insisted on seeing relieved on returning, he insisted on seeing but had the gray hairs plucked out, and it has certificates have been kindly offered. the dirty little rascally boy, whom he severe- grown in, as the Balm says, of the natural ly reprimanded before Johnson. The boy colour. If any body doubts these facts, let

The doctor, gathering up his herculean from Comstock & Co., and now has a full ly to effect cures in common cases of sickflowing crop of very long, fine hair, which ness, where bilious habits and impurities of curls most beautifully! His father, who is the blood exist.

FTHE LATE MAYOR of Philadeland stomach heaving, he with some difficul- phia has certified under seal of the city to ty recovered his breath, and looking at Bosty well, with the lungs of a Stentor:

"Wr. J. Osborn; Wells, Barak Maxwell, Erastus well, with the lungs of a Stentor:

"Wr. J. Osborn; Wells, Barak Maxwell, Erastus and gentlemen of high standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can recommend the standing who declare Pills for more than three years, and can reco Boswell, sir; leave off laughing, and under positively under their own hands (all of ommend them to be the best medicine for rewhich may be seen at the Office) that the balm moving obstructions from the digestive or of Columbia is not only a certain preserv- gans I have ever used. SILAS GREEN. ative, but positively a restorative of the human hair; also, a cure for Dandruff. Who shall

one of the most respectable citizens of that

September 26, 1840.

NEW-ENGLAND TRUSS

in and for the County of York, on the first MANUFACTORY!! Monday of June, in the year of our Lord THE subscriber continues to manufacture Trusses of every description, at his residence, at the old stand opposite 264, No. 305, Washington St., Boston, (en-

ns may be necessary for the payment of said now continues to wear those of his own manufacture he is now able to decide, after examining the rupture ORDERED—That the petitioner give no- what sort of Truss is best to adapt to all the cases that

the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest, John Skelle, Begister and night; improved hinge and pivot Truss; umbnical spring Trusses, made in four different ways; Trusses with ball and socket joints; Trusses for Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with a descent of the rectum can ride on horseback with perfect ease and safety. Mr. Foster, also makes Trusses for Prolapsus Uteri, which have answered in cases where pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, knee caps and back-hoards are always kept on hand. As a matter of convenience, and not of executation the undersigned will keep in hand the folspeculation, the undersigned will keep on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, which they can have if his does not suit them; after a fair trial, they

en years.
The subscriber makes and keeps on hand steeled

oung persons do not want their cases known.

JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER.

Boston, March, 1841.

CERTIFICATE FROM DR. WARREN.
Boston, Jan. 7, 1835.
Having had occasion to observe, that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in accommodating Trusses o the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster t

inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren and to the public as a new professional brethren and to the public as a new control of the publi my professional brethren, and to the public, as a person well fitted to supply their wants in regard to thes mportant articles.

John C. Warren. important articles.

I hereby certify that I have, for several years past, been in the use of Mr. Foster's Truss for Inguinal Hernia, and find it to answer every desirable purpose, and consider it far preferable to any other which I have emloyed. James Tharcher, M. D. Plymouth, Nov. 1, 1839. Boston, March 10, 1840.

ready, capable, and faithful, an for which I have employed him JOHN RANDALL, M. D.

of the packets or vessels by writing the subscriber, (James F. Foster) 305 Washington st. Boston.

Savage's Bilious Deobstruent PILLS!

plaints, viz. in obstructions of the biliary ducts, caused by a thickening of the bile, and Boswell exclaimed, "My dear doctor, here comes the mutton—what a picture! done that can have that effect, being entirely free from any oily substance. Its positive terwards a cholic and inflammation from the irritating qualities of the bile, and obstruction The doctor tittered. After a short grace, 1st-For infants, keeping the head free of circulation of blood in the liver and parts from scurf, and causing a luxuriant growth connected with it; they have a direct tendentom neat to-day." "O dear! this is quite a disappointment," said Bozzy. "Say no debility the same effect is produced.

3.1—For any person recovering from any proportion of cases will effect a cure. So far as any one medicine can be beneficial in this complicated disease these pills have not this complicated disease these pills have not the use of three boxes of your U. Sanguinaproportion of cases will effect a cure. So test of intelligent experience. found a rival. In dropsical complaints they the use of three boxes of your U. Sanguinamay be relied on as a most effectual remedy. rian or Blood Root Pills, been entirely cured In cases of obstruction from sudden attacks of a complication of bilious complaints with of colds in young females in all recent cases which I had been afflicted for between two they will afford the best remedy that can be and three years, it is with feelings of heartapplied. Impurities of the blood with a lan- felt gratitude that I now address you to ac-6th—It causes the hair to curl beautifully when done up in it over night.

No ladies' toilet should ever be made

applied. Impurities of the blood with a language of the stomach, with dizziness and sickness of the stomach, costiveness or any disease caused by obstructions. Brandreth's, Lee's, and many other pills, but tions in the circulation of blood or any of the excretory organs may be effectually removed more feeble and emaciated—my usual weight tracted vermin in the head, are immediately by the use of these pills. In all violent at- when in health was 175 lbs. and I was reducand perfectly cured of them by its use. It is infallible.

It is infallible.

It is tacks of cold attended with fever if taken in the commencement they will prevent a course the food I did eat was poorly digested. I was A CASE IN POINT.-I had unfortunate- of fever, and save the patient much pain and at last confined to my room and most of the

[From Dr. Jefferson Smith.] ried; the doctor laughed.

"You little filthy, snivelling hound," said

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A. RINDGE.

"You be the made acquainted with the composition of Savage's Bilious Deobstruent taking them, by the blessing of Providence I have entirely recovered my former health No. 19 Coenties Slip, Agent of Detroit son and family as well as in my practice for and am fast gaining strength and flesh. It so and family as well as in my practice for and am fast gaining strength and flesh. It so and family as well as in my practice for and am fast gaining strength and flesh. It so and family as well as in my practice for and am fast gaining strength and flesh. every disease where bilious and deobstruent shall call to-morrow for two or three dozen A young gentleman of 388 South Market- medicines were indicated for upwards of two boxes which I intend to take to my residence said the boy. "No! why could n't you?" st., Albany, had very coarse, stiff, and straight years I am enabled to say that they are as in S. Carolina next week, by which time I said Boswell. "Because mammy took it to boil the pudding!" hair, all of which he lost by its falling out, safe, mild and useful as any medicine I have think I can safely venture to travel. He has used 2 bottles of Balm of Columbia ever used, and can recommend them as like-

JEFFERSON SMITH, M. D. Dover, Sept. 4, 1840.

[From the Rev. Silus Green.]
I have used Savage's Bilious Deobstruent Dover, March 20, 1840.

For sale in Kennebunk, by ALEX. WAR-February 26, 1841. viol. com o eptJ1.

COUGHS, COLDS, and all diseases of the Lungs.

THE VEGETABLE PULMONARY BAL SAM is believed to be deservedly the most popular Medicine ever known in America, for coughs, colds, asthma or phthisic, consumption, whooping cough, and Pulmonary affections of every kind.

The Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam has been very extensively used for about twelve years; and its reputation has been constantly increasing. So universally popular has this article become that it may now be considered as a standard arti cle in a large part of the United States and Brit-ish Provinces. Many families keep it constantly ish Provinces. Many families keep it constantly by them, considering it the most safe as well as certain remedy for the above complaints. The Proprietors have received, and are receiving numerous recommendations from many of our best Physicians, who make use of it in their practice. The names of a few individuals who have given their testimony in favor of this article are here subjoined, and for a more full account see the envelope to the bottle.

Doct. Amory Hunting, | Doct. Samuel Morrill, Truman Abell, "Timothy Baylies, Thomas Brown, "Jere. Ellsworth, " Albert Guild. William Perry,

Yours of the 9th inst. was duly received. A remarkable cure was effected by the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, in the Winter and Spring of 1835. The person, Mr. Moody, had been sick a long time with the consumption. His physician had given him up. He was reduced so low as to be unable to help himself, and was raising a large quantity of blood, when he commenced using the Balsam, which effected a complete cure and he is now as hale and hearty as ever he was persons—one has been treated by your regular disease in its first stages, or by not long time with throws his solitary glance from his emaciated countenance, see how he trembles in every limb; kis eyes sunk; his teeth destroyed—his constitution, perhaps, irrevocably gone—yet, just hear how the Doctor arrogates to himself credit. He says, "most inveterate case of Liver complaint"—"nothing but the most energetic remeto the directions. and he is now as hale and hearty as ever he was plaint"-" nothing but the most energetic reme- to the directions. Mr. Moody has removed from this town, but he dies saved him." Energetic measures! i. e. has promised me a more detailed account of his Mercury and Bleeding, rained his constitution, box in all cases. case, which I will forward you. C. S. CLAY. better say.—So to save life you must half poison Kingston, N. Y. June 25, 1838.

COUNTERFEITS. BEWARE OF IMPOSITION! Each genuine bottle is enclosed in a blue solids are thereby renovated, and he is not botne extract was combined with a certain vegetawrapper, on which is a label, signed by Sampson down by useless particles, but has renewed his life medicine imported from Dura Baca, in Reed. NONE OTHER CAN BE GENUlife and body both.

assuming the name of the genuine, are calculated to mislead and deceive the public. Among duce consumption; or, upon the intestines, costhese mixtures are the "American Pulmonary tiveness; or, upon the lining of the blood vesup," "Pulmonary Balsam," "Carter's Compound Pulmonary Balsam," and others. Purchasers should enquire for the true article by its whole name—THE VEGETABLE PULMOand signatures of the genuine.

Pulmonary Balsam. Thereby certify, that I have known Mr. James F.
Foster, several years last past, and have frequently employed him in the construction of Trusses and other apparatus for my patients, and have always found him ready, capable, and faithful, and equal to the occasion for which I have employed him.

IFONE MORE COUNTERFEIT, besides the "American Pulmonary Balsam," and others above alluded to !—An attempt has been made to deceive the public by a spurious mixture called the construction of the laws which produce sweetness or purify than may be generally imagined. Whatever tends to stagnate will produce sickness, because for which I have employed him. "Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam" sometimes signed Samuel Lee and sometimes Sampson Lee—said to be prepared by an unprincipled man in Bangor, Me. The name is written in FROM ANY CAUSE, the occasional use of the property of the property of the property of the previous of the previous and soon after war that the property of the property of

THESE Pills have been in use for a number of years, and have produced the most happy effects in the following combinations of the principal places throughout the United States the principal places throughout the United States and British Provinces. Price 50 cents.

For sale by DANIEL REMICH. September 4, 1840.

DR. SEARS' UNIVERSAL SANGUI-NARIAN or BLOOD ROOT PILLS. cy to prevent an accumulation of bile, and to the superior virtue of these Pills. Still they move all obstructions from the digestive or- are presented to the public on their own mergans. In all stages of Dyspepsia these pills its alone, and his only wish is to have their produce the greatest benefit, and in a large claim subjected to the severe but satisfactory

ing partially relieved by their use, purchased two boxes more; and now, although scarce-

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, Samuel Jordan and Samuel August 21, 1840.

ton prices, by the bbl. WM. LORD. Kennebunk, May 27, 1841.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS. THE RESURRECTION.

VEGETABLE and Universal Medicine proved by the experience of thousands to be, when properly persevered with, a CERTAIN cure in every form of the ONLY ONE DISEASE, all having the same origin, and invariably arise from the UNIVERSAL ROOT of all disease, namely, IMPURITY or IMPERFECT circulation of the BLOOD.

In a period of little more than three years in of Certificates, as they will neither add to nor the United States, they have restored to a state of diminish the virtues of this admirable com-HEALTH and enjoyment over ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND persons, who were given over as incurable by physicians of the first rank and standing, and in many cases when every other ans, Tomato, the Matchless (priced) Sanastanding, and in many cases when every other tive, or any other Pills or Compound before remedy had been resorted to in vain.

In all cases of Pain or Weakness, whether it be chronic or recent, whether it be deafness or others.—Let none condemn them until they be the chronic or recent, whether it be deafness or others.—Let none condemn them until they

sickness is beginning to be appreciated. It is found much more convenient to take an occasional dose of half a 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 sure to have AN INTERESTING CASE.

months of miserable weakness, and the only one on the first appearance of disease, and then who is benefitted is your Doctor. Look at the how much distress would be avoided and Ulster County, N. Y., to the proprietors:
Yours of the 9th inst. was duly received. A persons—one has been treated by your regular who are hurried out of time by neglecting with that coinforter of the teeth and gums-MERCURY—and positively make a man mis Argyle, Nova Scotia.

In the winter of 1837 and 1838, I was seized erable the sad remainder of his existence; this is

of my neighbors had a bottle of the Vegetable and serene, his eye is full and sparkling with Pulmonary Balsam, which he would not sell the feeling of new life and animation; he has entirely recovered the attack: because his celebrated physicians in curing certain dis-blood and fluids have become purified, and have eases, where all other medicines had been us ing purged away the old and impure fluids, the ed in vain. Early in the year 1792, the

The principle of purging with Brandreth's The outside Yellow Label will have, on and after December 1839, in addition to that of Sampson Reed, the signature of WM. John Cut-LER, one of his partners.

The great celebrity of the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam has been the cause for attempts to introduce spurious articles, which by partially which cause disease-they impede the funcnerves, produce gout; or, upon the lungs, pro utation and general use in the American Re-Balsam," "Vegetable Pulmonary Balsamic Syr- sels, apoplexy and paralysis, and all the train

NARY BALSAM, and see that it has the marks ry other form of disease; this is no mere assertion, it is a demonstrable truth, and each day Each bottle and seal is stamped "Vegetable is extending itself; far and wide it is becoming known, and more and more appreciated.

a way to resemble the genuine signature, and is a most foul attempt to deceive the public and avoid the punishment that awaits actual forgery.

For sale by REED, WING & CUTLER, which would prevent its steady current minis-

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Thow to be secure from Counterfeit Pills urporting to be Brandreth's Pills.

Rechester, May 14th, 1838; corner of Cale nia square, Edinburgh street. For further ticulars, see subscribers.

A. O. ROBERTS. Never purchase without being positively sure

by Mr. John O. Langley, my only Travelling Agent in Maine- or by ordering from my Principal New England Office,

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Agents for Vt. and New Hampshire to whom all orders must be addressed (paid) Rechester, N. Y.
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"G. M. Freeman.
B. BRANDRETH, M. D. 241 Broadway, N. Y. May, 1839. Manual A To new Jose V . H .

ROOM PAPER!!

TASE DOIL.

CASE more of low priced ROOM PAPERS, just received and this day opened—embracing a great variety of patterns.—
ton prices, by the bbl.

Kennebunk, May 27, 1841.

CASE more of low priced ROOM PAPERS, just received and this day opened—embracing a great variety of patterns.—
For sale by
Kennebunk, June 8, 1841.

CORNED, PICKLED & DRY FISH, where those wishing to purchase can be at the commodated.

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Kennebunk, June 8, 1841.

PERSIAN PILLS.

In order that this valuable medicine should not be counterfeited, we have a plate representing a Persian scene, that is struck on each bill, one of which accompanies each box. We deem it unnecessary to publish a long list pound. E)

Superior to the Hygean, Brandreth's, Ev. tive, or any other Pills or Compound before pain in the side, whether it arise from constitu- have tried them, and then we are CERTAIN

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( All who wish to guard against sickness should use the PERSIAN PILLS freely, when needed; no injury can ensue, if used from youth to old age, when taken according ( Call for the bill that accompanies each

The Resurrection, or Persian Pills.—These pills raise from the greatest weakness, distress and suffering, to a state Any kind of Trusses repaired at short notice, and made as good as when new.

The winter of 1837 and 1838, I was seized with a violent cough which continued two or three months. My cough was so severe that I was obliged to sit up in bed two or three hours during the night, and I was much reduced in conscious strength, his countenance is clear production being of a peculiar with a discrete and my appetite gone. One experiments as to its medical qualities and rtnes. In half a century it became an established medicine for the diseases of that country. The extract of this singular production was introduced into some parts of Europe in the year 1783, and used by many the East Indies, and formed into pills. The admirable effect of this compound upon the human system, led physicians and families into its general use. Their long established character, their universal and healing virtues,

> public nave preferred therefore ever ovi TO MOTHERS. A

Messys. E. Chase & Co. :- Gents .- Hearing much said about the extraordinary effects of t Resurrection or Persian Pills upon those about to become Mothers, we were induced to make a trial of them. My wife was at that time the mother of five children, and had suffered the most tedious and excrutiating pains during a after her confinement of each. She had the every means and taken much medicine, b found little or no relief - She commenced take the Persian Pills about three months before her confinement, (her health being very poor about the time she commenced taking the Persia Pills, and for several weeks previous, she was a a most foul attempt to deceive the paths and the punishment that awaits actual forgery. For sale by REED, WING & CUTLER, this will be punishment that awaits actual forgery. Of LIFE, are kept free from those impurities which would prevent its steady current ministering health. Thus, morbid humors are prevented from becoming mixed with it. It is not become mothers, to make use of the Persia ture which is thus assisted through the means the proof of LIFE, are kept free from those impurities which the use of the use of the verification. The proof of LIFE, are kept free from those impurities which the use of the very sent through the means the proof of LIFE, are kept free from those impurities which the use of the very sent through the means the proof of LIFE, are kept free from those impurities which would prevent its steady current ministering the proof of LIFE, are kept free from those impurities which would prevent its steady current ministering the proof of LIFE, are kept free from those impurities which would prevent its steady current ministering the proof of LIFE, are kept free from those impurities which would prevent its steady current ministering the proof of LIFE, are kept free from those impurities which would prevent its steady current ministering the proof of LIFE, are kept free from those impurities which would prevent its steady current ministering the proof of LIFE, are kept free from those impurities which would prevent its steady current ministering the proof of LIFE, are kept free from those impurities which would prevent its steady current ministering the proof of LIFE, are kept free from those impurities which would prevent its steady current ministering the proof of LIFE, are kept free from those impurities which would prevent its steady current ministering the proof of LIFE, are kept free from those impurities which would prevent its steady current ministering the proof of LIFE, are kept free from those impurities which would prevent its steady current ministering the proof of LIFE, are kept neighborhood have got along in the same ea manner, and are about house in a few day. There does not appear to be half the danger other difficulties setting in after confineme where these Pills are taken .- We unitedly so where these Pills are taken.—We unitedly salet none neglect taking them, for they are in the reach of the poor as well as the rich. We attruly thankful that there is a remedy which males can easily procure which bids to lessen the world of suffering, which many of them have bear, and perhaps save the lives of thousar which otherwise would be lost.

> Never purchase without being posterior that the person selling has an Engraved certificate of Agency, and Trobserve it has been tificate of Agency, and Trobserve it has been to the agents in the villages, who have a finite agent in the villages agent in the villages. Certificates can be procured by calling Agents for Vt. and New-Hampshir

Rochester, May 14th, 1838; corner of Cale Inusually

Wells, Seth Hatch. North-Berwick, Sheldon Hobbs.

August 6, 1840. NOTICE.

THE subscriber having contracted we the town of Wells for the support the poor of said town, for one year comm cing in September last, and having made and ple provision for their maintenance, forbid all persons harboring or trusting them on h account or on account of the town, as he w pay no bills for their support.

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Wells, Jan. 15, 1841. SCHOONER NILE.

THE new packet schooner NILE, DANIEL WARD, Master, having superior accommodations for passengers, will sail from execute KENNEBUNK FOR BOSTON, - AND FROM -

BOSTON FOR KENNEBUNK, every week, during the present season, wind and weather permitting. For Freight or Passage, apply to D. & S. WARD.

Kennebunk-port, May 21, 1841.

IVORY GOODWIN INTENDS keeping a Stand, during the present season, for the sale of

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