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of Portsmouth, N. H. They are writ- It is a trite saying that there is "rea- has been placed among the "earliest cents a year; or about one thousand dol- have the advantage of the choice of hours, of Portsmouth, N. H. They are written, as their author always writes, in a manly, energetic style, and they abound with sentiments to which the public, at the with sentiments to which the public, at the process, and they will do well to listen. An then why should not other savings and

a sect, which sprang into being in the thirteenth, and did not survive the fifteenth loss for want of readier change.

To appreciate this venerable profession, it must be considered that mechanics is a branch of the business in his Department.

These who set no pleasent of the scope for economy and reform which he has already developed in a single it must be considered that mechanics is a branch of the business in his Department. century. Those, who eat no pleasant If a man, who will not exercise his rea-science which has claimed the attention of bread, and abhor all manner of meat, are but reviving a moral code, under which to the detriment of the public. He issues to the Jorish are of the Decree to the detriment of the public. He issues the Jewish sect of the Essenes lived and his dogmas and makes the unthinking and perished. Those who speak evil of dig-unwary follow him—and once set in monities, despise governments, denounce tion he makes havoc amongst the princilaw, and spurn at all the bulwarks of social ples of the proselytes. As errors proorder, are only renewing phantasies which ceed they ever multiply, and like figures case they are treated under statistics, and Total estimated income, the early Quakers conceived and then out- in arithmetic, the last stands for more in the latter under dynamics. The first grew. Thus, where the past is unheeded, than all that went before. grew. Thus, where the past is unneeded, than all that went before.

The Postmaster General states that he has are men constantly stranding their vessels.

If a man will not suffer his reasoning knowledge, was the universe, whose made are men constantly stranding their vessels.

and by the occasion which has brought us roasting eggs .- Boston Transcript.

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who neither fear God nor regard man, is motive, regardless of consequences. They greatly multiplied. The whole providen- know-at least, they think they knowtially arranged system of things seems to that whatever they do is right. They abe reversed; and if there is any one dopt David Crockett's motto in part only.

reverential spirit is apparent, and the principle of infallibility is one which can- put forth, all subject to the same gravita- of the community, or increasing the revenue. several occasions, in travelling on stage lines, following eloquent passage is not only a beautiful tribute to the Pilgrims, but it also deduces from their history an example to posterity of the purest character:—

principle of infallibility is one which same gravitation of stage lines, in traveling on stage lines, in the community, or increasing the revenue.

By virtue of authority granted by the act of lave observed the canvass bags were used to satisfy the purest character in this entire power, that hold each in its place; and this should it not be astonishing when lightened country. Reason must be brought into exercise—reason must have to posterity of the purest character:—

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red nursery. There, by a discipline, that succeeded. Scott inquired the cosmotimes perhaps needlessly severe, yet equal, impartial, pervaded by the spirit of piety, they formed gold citizens and good citizens a piety, they formed good citizens and good tried to sound the rivers in Africa, by callotte world. The control of the world. The mighty, holy men, was transmitted that fore the bubbles rose to the surface." It may be deeply graven upon the hearts of the A-more of Indeed to the different modes of mail transportation and the different modes of mail transportation. The following is the amount and cost of the different modes of mail transportation. The following is the amount and cost of the different modes of mail transportation. mighty, holy men, was transmitted that spirit of subordination, that habit of obe-dience, which alone kept our people from anarchy and civil bloodshed in our revolutionary times, and in the unsettled posture of affairs, that ensued upon our national independence. I would not invite back to earth every individual feature of back to earth every individual feature of the Dilying and the Puritan character. It deeply graven upon the hearts of the Anathe and deeply graven upon the hearts of the Anathe and the puritance. It deeply graven upon the hearts of the Anathe and the puritance. It deeply graven upon the hearts of the Anathe and the puritance and the different modes of mail transportation during the past year:—On railroads and during the past year:—On railroads and shuse have existed on this subject, from the steamboats, 3,946,450 miles, at the cost of \$585,843; on horse and in sulkeys, 12,088,862 miles, at the cost of \$781,807; in stages and his own press, while he was accumulating the past year:—On railroads and during the past year:—On railroads and steamboats, 3,946,450 miles, at the cost of \$781,807; in stages and his own type, and worked his own type, and worked his own type, and worked his own press, while he was accumulating the railroads and steamboats, 3,946,450 miles, at the cost of \$781,807; in stages and his own press, while he was accumulating the past year:—On railroads and during the past year:—On railroads and during the past year:—On railroads and steamboats, 3,946,450 miles, at the cost of \$781,807; in stages and his own type, and worked his own type, the Pilgrim and the Puritan character. range or to alter it: a giant falls by a pebMuch of it has well perished with the ble: a girl, at the door of an inn, changes

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whatever." times that gave it birth. But I would, the fortune of an empire. If the nose of recorded in the world's history of men tracts with many of the rail roads for mail that, with this glad festival, they had left Cleopatra had been shorter, said Pascal, who have distinguished themselves for transportation, arising from the companies us more of the reverent and devout soul, in his epigrammatic and brilliant manner, their knowledge and usefulness, that have considering the compensation offered inadethe "Hawkeye," an excellent newspaper

MECHANICS.

ty with the yeomanry of this country, the of sixty dollars per annum. motto, which might be inscribed on the surface of society as it now is, or as modern innovators and radicals would have it it would be this—"They clark they are right, but do not cultivators of the soil, it is the hard-fisted and industrious mechanics. Long fisher as a prevailing epidemic approaches the surface of society as it now is, or as modern innovators and radicals would have the soil of the soil, it is the hard-fisted and industrious mechanics. Long fisher as a prevailing epidemic approaches the soil of the soil, it is the hard-fisted and industrious mechanics. Some old men this efforts, for a satisfactory arrangement, will be met in a liberal and accommodating spirit, but they been looked upon as inferiors and that by such an arrangement they will able to infuse the soil of the it, it would be this—"The elder shall mong some classes of people. Those vassals—of whom? of the virtuous, good, by mere saving, but who did not earn so into the movements of the mail, so far as serve the younger." Youth no longer who adopt it are as deaf as a post to read and the great? No, but of the self-willed much daily as their neighbors. They did they come within the scope of the rail roads, a hangs upon the councils of age and expe-son.—Any deviation from their rigid rules and the haughty, the irresponsible, the not foolishly buy things which they could degree of efficiency and regularity which has rience, or designs to ask of the former must of course, in their opinion, be wrong. do just as well without; and therefore not yet been attained.—Boston Daily Adv. times; but the less one knows of the past -They will not admit the possibility that lovers of God, with which the land is in- have money to lend, while others are othe surer and wiser guide for the future is they themselves can be wrong, but every fested. Among a certain class the name bliged to borrow. This is economy; but he esteemed by many. Men often talk of one must fail in their views, for they, and of a mechanic is often viewed with re- join industry, and wealth accumulates fast. the past, as if God had never worked, they only, can see clearly. Every body virtue never breathed, philanthropy never breathed, philanthropy never lifted a finger, and wisdom never given of it that have come to light. Small leaks as think themselves infallible, and therefore to be found in converse with a plain and the streets or to be found in converse with a plain and the streets or to be found in converse with a plain and the streets or to be found in converse with a plain and therefore to be found in converse with a plain and the streets or to be found in converse with a plain and the streets or to be found in converse with a plain and the streets or to be found in converse with a plain and the streets or to be found in converse with a plain and the streets or to be found in converse with a plain and the streets or to be found in converse and waste on the a true response, until now. We hear cast reason aside.

honest shop-laborer. Are they a mere graph, in setting up an article in which ocinstances of carelessness of carelessn bidden to let it bury its dead. Oh how though it be a just one. Austerity is no for the very cream of the best society? substituted 'Devil' in place of 'Pope.' reforming correction of a whig administration

reform. I do not believe that God means that our race should remain stationary. But I feel equally sure that he does not mean that race shall go backward; and to mean that race shall go backward is the same of his brow. From the odium pay no heed to the lessons of the past is trines with any permanent success. Too the sweat of his brow. From the odium rence discovered the error in the proof, many that attracted it, on his coming into ofgood has been gained by those who have men! too vigorous a government makes to ask, who are these homespun, sturdy preceded us, and to incur the hazard of few good subjects, and too harsh a relig- mechanics, that are not equal to nature's deed, in point of fact, the boasted new bigot, and he is a monomaniac, for he has makers of all the world's useables. They that it demands the most acute spiritual that, be he possessed of ever so vigorous them we are indebted for every convenias still in an unsatisfactory condition. The this, (of looking after the public property,) as still in an unsatisfactory condition. The this, (of looking after the public property,) and the lock that the discernment to tell them apart. Thus intellect, he is deficient in one great qualification. discernment to tell them apart. Thus intellect, he is deficient in one great qualification. Fine sense and exalted sense are held to a stricter account.

The theological speculations of Chardon-are not half so valuable as common sense. street are the mere cast off clothes of the There are forty men of wit to one of comat least, claim to be the pillars and supmate for the current year presents a continful neglect and abuse, which may give some

machine constructed, of which we have Making a deficiency of

to posterity of the purest character:— its influence to enable any cause to ad- that stretches out the north over the \$100,000. We are reminded both by our subject by the occasion which has brought us the occasion which has brought us ether, of the stern old Puritans, who waters in the hollow of his hand, and me-

us more of the reverent and devour soul, that breathed, not only on their solemn feast-days, but in their whole lives.

Would to God that there were in all our households that earnest, deep spirit of domestic piety, which hallowed their rude

We more of the reverent and devour soul, the first knowledge and usefulness, that have guided the plane, driven the shoemaker's guided the plane, driven the shoemaker's awl, and indeed followed every working the condition of the world would have guided the plane, driven the shoemaker's awl, and indeed followed every working the condition of the world would have guided the plane, driven the shoemaker's awl, and indeed followed every working to run at such times as will best suit the travelelent newspaper quate, and their unwillingness to run at times investigated by the department, because they prefer to run at such times as will best suit the travelelent newspaper quate, and their unwillingness to run at times investigated by the department, because they prefer to run at such times as will best suit the travelelent newspaper quate, and their unwillingness to run at times investigated by the department, because they prefer to run at such times as will best suit the travelelent newspaper quate, and their unwillingness to run at times investigated by the department, because they prefer to run at such times as will best suit the travelelent newspaper quate, and their unwillingness to run at times investigated by the department, because they prefer to run at such times as will best suit the travelelent newspaper quate, and their unwillingness to run at times investigated by the department, because they prefer to run at such times as will best suit the travelelent newspaper quate, and their unwillingness to run at such times as will be state the such as the condition of the world would have guided the plane, driven the such as the condition of the world would have guided the plane, driven the such as the condition of the world would have guided the plane, driven the such as the

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with respect to the early training of chil-dren. To the neglect of religious instruc-tion and mental discipline, Mr. Peabody MISCELLANY.

This is the title of two Sermons.

MISCELLANY.

It in and mental discipline, Mr. Peabody attributes much of the fallacious reasoning attributes much of the great one? Suppose a delphina and thee very law, at the end of the year he has three dollars and sixty with little or no night travelling, and vice versa, if it leave New York in the morning, bout one hundred dollars, including interest and adelphina and the rearly lower of the year he has three dollars and sixty with little or no night travelling, and vice versa, if it leave New York in the Austrian vineyard; some difference, bout one hundred dollars, including in the Austrian vineyard; are seven to the each of the year he has three dollars and sixty with little or no night travelling, and vice versa, if it leave New York in the early lower of the year he has three dollars and sixty with little or no night travelling, and vice versa, if it leave New York in the early lower at the end of the year he has three dollars and sixty with little or no night travelling, and vice versa, if it leave New York in the end of the year he has three dollars, in the end of the year he has three dollars, in the end of the year he has three dollars, in the end of the year he has three do preached on Thanksgiving day and the Sabbath following, by Rev. Mr. Peabody

present day, will do well to listen. An then why should not other sayings and idea of their general tenor may be gathdoings be alike subject to the rules of ratered from this passage, extracted from the doings be alike subject to the rules of ratered from this passage, extracted from the doings be alike subject to the rules of ratered first sermon:

"Ours, it is to be feared, is an irreverent age and land. The number of those who neither fear God nor regard man, is

"Are there not often occurse of a day, when a person discoveries of astronomy. The motion or speck of dust, it has been said, may illustrate causes adequate to generate worlds.

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"Are there not of the discover for it? There go his ten cents a day—his one thousand dollars in twenty years—the very interest of which would perpetual. the very interest of which would perpetual- upon a basis which shall be just and equitable,

soon, if our children are no wiser than our- way to make proselytes to any cause. It It has been said in days long gone by that His motives were fun, thinking it would as much, in their degree, as the larger extravsoon, if our children are no wiser than ourselves, will they be talking the same unmeaning cant about our boasted present!

"I by no means profess myself a conservative in opposition to the true spin and mother to press. This circumstance reminds us
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instituted this festival. They had many SLIGHT CIRCUMSTANCES. Sir Walter ted out the heavens with a span, and cominstituted this festival. They had many faults,—the faults of their times. But they had, and they had, and they dearly cherished, the spirit of reverse, in all its legitimate spirit of reverse, of relieved the sure and any long watching the hubbles. The sure and any long watching the hubbles are revised to the facts of the facts of the facts of the facts of the sure, and weighed the mountains in scales, and the hills in a balance. This is not of the laws regulating newspaper postage, the doubt the heavens with a span, and commends a modification to make the rates ing the doubt the heavens with a span, and commends a modification to memoria a modification to memoria a modification to memoria a modification to the fact of the doubt the heavens with a span, and commends a modification to memoria a modification to me forms. To them the family was its sac- water, and anxiously watching the bubbles the only evidence of an illustrious mechan- but does not propose an increase of rate on as we do not comply with such requests, we red nursery. There, by a discipline, that succeeded. Scott inquired the ob- ic. Jesus Christ himself was a carpen- "newspapers proper." He however very hear less of them now than formerly) it would

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homes, and made them like the tents of which covered the mouth of the cave .- | be esteemed, by the most intelligent, as | partment deemed it necessary that it should To parents, these excellent productions wrote a treatise upon sound. While Gali-

If any class of citizens can claim equali-v with the veomanry of this country, the of sixty dollars per annum.

The whigs charged extravagance and waste-

to go backward,—it is to forfeit whatever a philosophy makes but few wise that is wont to be cast, we are constrained but did not think it of sufficient consecutive consecuti waste and extravagance; and he accordingly all their follies, mistakes and failures. In- ion makes few converts. Make a man a noblemen? They are the inventors and REPORT OF THE POSTMASdeed, in point of fact, the boasted new truths of the present age resemble so nearly exploded errors of former times, and once deprived of nearly exploded errors of former times, and once deprived of the present age resemble so is, common sense; and once deprived of the present age resemble so is, common sense; and once deprived of the present that make our furnitions on the subject; concluding with the admonition that no duty can well be enjoined that make our furnitions on the subject; concluding with the admonition that no duty can well be enjoined that presents the finances of the department which is regarded as more necessary than

Madisonian. "_____, Ia., Dec. 4, 1841. "On taking charge of this office, on the 1st October last, I found, in the dissection of two chair cushions, occupied by former clerks, ten canvass bags enclosed, and about the same number devoted to other unnecessary purposes in 4,490,000 and about the office.

4,380,000 "If other offices were examined, I have no

doubt many might be found appropriated to \$110,000 similar illegitimate uses."

"FARMVILLE, Va., Nov. 30, 1841.

on the very rocks against which there are multiplied wrecks and blazing first to warn them."

If a man will not suner his reasoning the wessels on the very rocks against which there are multiplied wrecks and blazing beaconfirst to warn them."

If a man will not suner his reasoning the author of all things. In this grand machinery wisdom and might are displayed, beyond the comprehension of man. Worlds upon worlds have been the most rigid economy, yet he is of opinion the most rigid economy, yet he is of opinion that the expenditure cannot be reduced within the income, without either reducing the turning empty mail bags, and especially cannot be reduced within the income, without either reducing the transportation of the mail labor, the just wants of the comprehension of the mail labor.

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TUESDAY, Jan. 11. In the Senate, the Exchequer report was taken up, and Mr. Walker addressed the Senate upon it. He began by conceding what had been said by He other Senators, that this report and bill were the production of a master mind, and added pointed by the President. that that master mind was the Secretary of the Treasury himself. He knew him well, and morials relating to the Bankrupt bill, evinced he paid to that Secretary a very high compliment. As to the plan itself, there was much in it which he liked, and would go for, and much that he could not sanction by his vote. be easily so modified as to obtain his support. He vindicated the plan against the charge tinued through the day. - Between 7 and 8 that it gave too much power to the President. o'clock, after various efforts to adjourn and passed by the votes of the very objectors to fiscalities, at the extra session, would now adopted. boggle at a small mole-hill. After a short executive session the Senate adjourned.

In the House, after several questions on motions relating to the order of proceedings, all orders were postponed, and the House went again into committee on the Treasury note bill, Mr. Hopkins in the chair. The proceedings on this subject are thus reported in

the New York Commercial Advertiser: Mr. Underwood of Kentucky took the floor and spoke upon the Treasury note bill under consideration. He concluded by proposing an amendment to the effect that these new Treasury notes be only payable to the actual creditors of the Government.

Mr. Gamble of Ohio, was not in favor of the Treasury note system, and would vote for this bill only because the issue of the notes was, by the bill, to continue only till the loan already ordered should be available to the standing the most strenuous opposition it Treasury. As it was, he would go for the

Mr. Fessenden of Maine, next took the floor, in favor of the bill. He went into a very discriminating, eloquent and conclusive argument, to prove that there was not the slightest inconsistency in the party to which he belongs, in advocating such a measure as this, under the circumstances. As a temporary measure it had his support; his only objection to it was as a permanent system. In this latter manner it had been resorted to by the late administration, when there was no need of such a measure. By the present administration it was proposed as a merely temporary expedient, in the place of any other possible one. He had no doubts upon the constitutional power of Congress to pass such a bill as this. He then proceeded to show that such an exigency existed as imperatively to demand the passage of such a law as that now proposed. He very strenuously and convincingly answered the objections urged by Mr. Cooper of Pennsylvania, yester-He took a concise comparative view of the different modes of raising money for the uses of the Government, and deduced from the examination that the mode now existing was the best for the emergency.

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This was an able and convincing speech Mr. Fessenden is a graceful and effective speaker, but he is too rapid by far in his de-His sound opinions, the result of a giving them utterance. For the rest, he is 145. equal in every respect to the ablest member upon that floor, whether viewed as a sound thinker, an effective orator, a close reasoner, or a clear-headed politician.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 12. In the Senate, much preliminary business was done. After which came up, in a collateral way, the consideration of the Bankrupt Repeal.

Several petitions in favor of, and against the repeal of this act, were presented by various Senators.

Mr. Calhoun took occasion to denounce the law of the last session, as unconstitutional and inexpedient; affecting favorably but a few, and injurious to the general interests of

Mr. Berrien thought this the wrong time to discuss this question; but as there had been such imputations thrown out by the Senator from South Carolina upon this meas-

Mr. Merrick, of Maryland, had the floor, and made a long speech on the report and the Chair. bill of the Secretary of the Treasury. He ent, and took very much the same grounds 98. that Mr. Bates and Mr. Evans had taken becommittee.

into committee of the whole on the Treasury Note bill: carried, 105 to 92.

Mr. Floyd, of N. York, was opposed to the His speech was principally denunciatory of the Whig party and its measures.

Mr. Arnold, of Tennessee, was in favor of the Treasury note bill. His speech was mainly political and strongly anti-Tyler. His personal and political abuse of the President was of the most unbridled and unmitigated character. This part of it was slang-whang from first to last, and the rest was a general the bankrupt act, and at that to repeal the the elevated rank of virtues. distribution bill, as a condition precedent to Resolved, by the Senate and House of Reppassing the present (Treasury note) bill.

around the arena, during which he tilted at shall be kept sacred and inviolate. Individevery thing and every body, to the amuse- uals may be found who shrink from their acment of all lookers-on, he condescended to customed integrity of character when embarpertinency to the subject in hand. He would of Pennsylvania authorize us, their represenoffer an amendment to the effect that the pro- tatives, to declare to her creditors and to the Mr. McDonaid, laid on the table. posed Treasury notes be issued in sums as world, that her faith and credit shall be pre-

to take the bill out of committee, or any other motion the committee would entertain, A great deal of childish manœuvering tollowed and the House finally adjourned with-

out coming to any settlement of the matter.

THURSDAY, Jan. 13. In the Senate, the day was principally consumed by Mr. Benton who spoke for several hours against the Ex chequer plan-after which the question was put, and the report with the bill, as it came from the Secretary of the Treasury, was referred to a select committee of nine, to be ap-

Mr. Clay, on the presentation of some me a disposition to oppose its repeal. The Senate adjourned to Monday.

The House had a very long session to-day, much that he could not sanction by his vote. the longest since the meeting of Congress, all He seemed to be of opinion that the bill might in reference to the Treasury Note Bill, the Reed of Waldoboro', were joined on the part debate on which, irregular and irrelevant, con-It did not give nearly so much as did either of the other projects that had recently been from the Committee of the Whole, and the enquire what alteration was necessary in the previous question moved, to be seconded to- Act incorporating the Insane Hospital, to enthe present one, upon the floor. He said morrow. An amendment, moved by Mr. able the Treasurer of State to collect a bethat those gentlemen having over leaped the Gilmer, to the effect that the \$5,000,000 products left that Institution by the Hon. Bryce reported a resolve in favor of H. Weymouth for killing a hear. posed to be raised by Treasury Notes, be in McLellan. So much of the Governor's mes- for killing a bear. Executive patronage, in their two favorite lieu of so much of the \$12,000,000 loan, was sage as relates to the appropriation of the

> sury Note Bill was passed, by calling the Committee on Banks and Banking. previous question, by a majority of 43. There was much wrangling on the Bank

Many scores of petitions were presented, both for and against the repeal of the Bankrupt Law.

SATURDAY, Jan. 15. The House have been, during a session of five hours and a half, in volved in wild and tumultuous disorder and excitement—to which its accustomed scenes of confusion bear no comparison, and which probably has no parallel, except that of the N. Jersey case—on the subject of the repeal of the Bankrupt Law, a bill for this purpose having been reported, and once read, not withmet at every step from the friends of the law.

The question before the House this mornng was on the instructions yesterday moved by Mr. Briggs to the Committee on the Judiciary, to report an amendment to the Bank rupt Law to include money corporations within its provisions. The main question was ordered-yeas 111; nays 88-and then failed.

yeas 98; nays 109.

Mr. Boyd of Ky., then presented a petition for the repeal of the Bankrupt Law, and moved its reference to the Committee on the Judiciary, with instructions to report to-day at 2 o'clock, a bill for the repeal of the law, in execution of the order of the House of the 8th inst.; and on this moved the previous ques-

Here commenced the desperate struggle on the part of the Repealers, who, from the successive votes given, it is demonstrated, compose a fearful and decided majority, to pass a repeal bill even to-day, which no doubt would have been effected had not an adjournment prevented. This was met and resisted as far as possible by the whigs, in favor of the Law, by every honorable expedient to prevent action on this important subject in so violent able, points of order, etc.

Mr. Boyd then modified his instructions so as to direct the Committee to report a bill to the returns of Common Schools. repeal instanter. Mr. Crittenden moved an adjournment. Lost-yeas 60, nays 164.

After several points of order and much confusion, the main question was carried—yeas 116, nays 99; and thus the Committee on the the part of the House Judiciary was directed to report a bill to repeal the Bankrupt Law instanter.

Mr. Barnard desired to state to the House, that he had regarded the Committee on the Judiciary, and himself as a member thereof, under the peremptory order of the House. since Tuesday last, to report a bill to repeal the Bankrupt Law; and he held himself ready to report it at any moment. The Speaker decided it in order. [Cries of

now, now !"] was in order,

Mr. Speaker said this was a new case. ure, he would say a few words in its defence. cisson to the House. Under the circumstances

He then defended the act of the last session

of the case, as the House had repealed the order on all the grounds upon which it had been attacked by Mr. Calhoun.

of Tuesday to-day (both by majority votes, while the rules by a two thirds vote were now The petitions (of which but one or two suspended for the reception of petitions) he were in favor of the repeal) were then refer- considered it his duty to call on the committee for a report, and that it was now in order. Mr. Cushing appealed from the decision of

Mr. C. H. Williams moved to lay the apdeprecated discussion on the merits, at pres. peal on the table. Carried-yeas 101; nays

Under the decision of the Speaker, Mr. Barnard reported from the Committee fore him. He was, of course, in favor of the on the Judiciary a bill to repeal the Bankrupt proposed reference of the subject to a select Law passed last Session. Cries of 'read the bill' were heard, and objections made. After some conversation by various members on In the House, Mr. Fillmore moved to go this subject, the Speaker decided it was prop-

And at half past five o'clock, the yeas and nays having twelve times been called, and points of order, appeals, etc. almost innumer-

Senate of Pennsylvania have passed the following resolution, without a dissenting voice. review of the whole political field. A ram. It is mortifying, in the extreme, to be obliged bling disquisition, "the omnibus rebus, rebus et to denominate the mere acknowledgment of quibusdam atiis." He valiantly defended the the obligation to fulfil ordinary contracts lands, and on lands the fee of which is in the journed. calling of the extra session, and the principal as an honorable act—but, since this accursed part of the doings thereat. He made a side-doctrine of repudiation has been broached, wise hit at the effort now making to repeal acts of mere common honesty have assumed

Having got through his political coursings sylvania, pledged for the security of her loans, fiding creditors, of this and other countries.

MAINE LEGISLATURE.

Monday, Jan. 10. In the House, Mr. Miler of Lincolnville, laid on the table a Bill providing for the election of certain county officers by the people.

Joint order from the Senate for the appointnent of a joint select committee to take into consideration the printed Report of the State Treasurer, detailing the condition of the Treasury, was passed in concurrence, and Messrs, Cogswell of Berwick, Swan of Gardiner, Todd of Portland, Pierce of Houlton, Farnsof the House.

TUESDAY, Jan. 11. In the Senate, the com-Bank tax was referred to the Committee on charged from the farther consideration of the Literature and Literary Institutions. And so claims of the late Quarter Master General, FRIDAY, Jan. 14. In the House, the Trea- much as relates to Banks and Banking to the (Thompson,) and recommended that the same

> taken from the table and referred to a joint The papers from the House passed in concurthe part of the House. The unfinished business of the last session was referred to the appropriate committees.

of County Commissioners.

ed with W. R. Smith & Co.

The House joined to the Committee on the distribution of the proceeds of the public A resolve was introduced, declaring that it lands, Messrs. Smith of Warren, Mussey of is inexpedient and unnecessary that the pres-Bangor, Warren of Durham, Bartlett of Ber- ent session of the Legislature should extend Messrs. Hersey of Milford, Shaw of Portland. wick, Frye of Bethel, Baker of Hallowell, beyond the 25th of February, which was orSherburne of Phillips, Tuck of Sedgwick, ered to lie on the table.

Dickey of Strong, Tibbetts of Lewiston, Pennell of Gray, Pike of Eastport and Chapman Sherburne of Phillips, Tuck of Sedgwick, ered to lie on the table.

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Joint order from the Senate, appointing a select committee on the subject of the North whom was referred the Treasurer's report, of Winthrop, Huff of Kennebunk-port, Hilton Eastern Boundary, was passed in concurrence, reported that they had examined the books of Palmyra, Knowles of Corinna, Hale of and Messrs. Cony of Augusta, Morse of Bath, and accounts of the Treasurer and find New Sharon, Gibbs of Bridgton and Ford of Pool of Standish, Otis of St. George, Knowlton of Liberty, Cogswell of South Berwick, that the compensation of the Treasurer on Manufactures—Messrs. Smith of Cum-Goss of Bangor, Bragg of Andover, Dunton should be increased. The Judiciary Com- berland, Farnsworth and Frye of the Senate,

brook Bank; of Portland, Saco and Ports- insane poor. They reported a resolve to re- House. mouth Rail Road Co.; of Proprietors of the peal a resolve passed March 20, 1839, au- On Accounts-Messrs. Frye, Goodwin and Congregational Meeting-House in Saco.

motion of Mr. Farnsworth, Ordered, That the Committee on Literature and Literary Inhaste, by motions to adjourn, to lay on the stitutions be directed to inquire into the expediency of repealing a Resolve requiring the Secretary of State to publish an abstract of

In the House, a joint order from the Senthat the House adjourn. Lost—yeas 54, nays livery. His sound opinions, the result of a strong and logical mind's study and reflection, yeas 113, nays 88. Mr. Tomlinson moved that the House adjourn. Lost—yeas 54, nays line of the Governor's message as relates consequenced in the State for Representatives to the Legislature. rence, and Messrs. Perkins of Hallowell, Frost n, Shaw of Portland, Patten of Bath, McIntire of Bingham, Sewall of Oldthe part of the House.

Petitions, etc., presented and referred-of Harrison Weymouth for bounty, for destruction of a wolf; of Benjamin Waterhouse et the questions which were submitted to the ing to pedlers.

In Convention, Mr. Frye of the Senate was tution, which was laid on the table. charged with a message, to notify Dominicus Jordan, Greenlief White, John Burnham and Jonas Parlin, councillors elect, that the two annuh introduced the following resolve, Houses are now in convention, ready to ad- which was read and passed After repeated and ineffectual calls on the minister to them the oaths of office; who hav-Chair for a decision of what was the question ing attended to this duty, reported that the Congress of the United States, be and they they would attend upon the convention forth- on the President of the United States for in-

prescribed by the constitution. The conven- copies of correspondence that have been had

THURSDAY, Jan. 13. In the Senate, bill for the election of County Officers came from the House referred to a select committee, and Messrs. Bridgham, Hanscomb and Smith of obtained leave to lay upon the table Resolves Clough and Somes of the Senate, and Messrs. Cumberland, were joined in concurrence.

Order from the House, directing the Committee on the Judiciary to inquire into the were passed expediency of allowing collectors of taxes travel in certain cases, was read and passed in concurrence.

In the House, the Committee on the Judiciary were directed to inquire into the expe- arrangements for the funeral of the Hon. W. diency of further legislation in regard to puber to read the bill once, that it might be known lishing the Judicial Reports; also to inquire what bill the Committee had reported, and into the expediency of repealing so much of whether according to the order of the House. the 4th Section, 46th Chapter of the Revised Statutes, as relates to the sale of goods by Auctioneers, before sunrise and after sunset also to inquire into the expediency of abolable, having been raised, the House adjourned. ishing imprisonment for debt of the citizens of this State from and after the 4th of July Honest and Honorable Action. The contracts, and providing for the discovery of property of judgment debtors by taking their lepositions; also to inquire into the expediency of altering the law in relation to the assessment and collection of taxes on non-residents' State

The Speaker laid before the House a communication from Samuel Bradley, Esq. of Hollis, declining to accept the office of Rep-Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives, That the faith and credit of Pennmotion of Mr. Dunn of Poland, the Speaker and Delesdernier of the Senate, and Messrs. was directed to notify the Selectmen of Hollis McDonald of Limerick, Smith of Warren,

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case seemed, he thought, to demand such an the doctrine of repudiation of a debt contract- consideration the petitions on the subject of rison of Livermore of the House. ed under law, whether judiciously or inju- altering the State valuation, viz:-Messrs. Mr. J. R. Ingersoll next took the floor. He could yield it, he said, however, for a motion take the bill out of committee, or any other motion the committee would entertain.

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ders, reported Rules and Orders for the gov- house of Scarboro' of the House. The publication of the Lincoln Patriot, (opp.) at Waldoboro', has been discontinued.

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George, it was ordered that six hundred Messrs. Pettengil of Perry, Frost of Limin, copies of the Rules and Orders of the House, ton, Reynolds of Dexter, Nealley of Munros together with the constitutions, the list of the Dunning of Freeport, Farrar of Windson officers of Government, and the Census of Spaulding of Milo of the House. the State, etc., annexed, were ordered to be

printed.

FRIDAY, Jan. 14. In the Senate, Mr. Bridg- of Hartford, Tibbetts of Lewiston, Raynes of am presented the petition of S. Adams and New Gloucester, Garcelon of St. others, praying for a repeal of all laws regu- Vickery of Topsfield, Lowell of Abbout lating the sale of Ardent Spirits-and pre- the House. faced his motion to refer by saying that it was On State Lands-Messrs. Delesdernier to be hoped that some prompt action would barnard of Oxford and Smith of Somerset be taken upon the subject; that great object the Senate, and Messrs. Sewall of Oldtown tion had arisen to the present law upon the Cunningham of Swansville, Burr of Brewer subject; and the manner of carrying it out Bartlett of Berwick, Caldwell of Anson, Pierce had been such as to render it odious-that a of Houlton, Whitney of Pittsfield of the better era had come, and he hoped that, with House. it had come a better spirit, which should be cherished and diffused by every good citizen. ford, Burleigh and Elliot of the Senate, and Referred to Committee on Judiciary.

The committee on claims asked to be disshould be referred to a joint select committee. In the House, the county officer bill was were appointed on the part of the Senate. Clough and Smith of Cumberland of the Senate. rence, and the Senate adjourned.

In the House, the Judiciary Committee bany, Smiley of Sidney, Stanley of Hampden were ordered, on motion of Mr. Tibbetts of and Allen of Harrington of the House. The Committee on the Judiciary were in- Lewiston, to enquire into the expediency of structed to inquire into the expediency of so amending the Revised Statutes, as to augranting an appeal from the District to the thorize the Indian Agent to purchase flannel Babb of Westbrook, Pingree of Smyrna, upreme Court in all criminal cases when cloth and blankets, for the Indians, in the town Jackson of Corinth, Pitcher of Belmont, Heald the fine is \$500 and imprisonment one year, of Lewiston, or some other manufacturing of Sumner, Colby of Richmond and Chap. Also in relation to the taking of depositions; town in this State; also to enquire into the ex- man of Mt. Vernon of the House. in relation to highways and reducing the pay pediency of repealing the law passed in 1832, County Commissioners.

giving 25 dollars to each of the Printers of and Smart of the Senate, and Messrs. Walker
The Joint Select Committee to contract for Newspapers for publishing the State Laws; of Newport, Perkins of Hallowell, Ulmer of the printing, reported that they had contract- also to enquire into the expediency of repeal- Appleton, Hapgood of Waterford, Lee of ing the 75th chapter of the Revised Statutes, Bucksport, Baxter of Wilton and Ellis of

SATURDAY, Jan. 15. In the Senate, Mr. Eastman from the Joint Select Committee to and Lane of the Senate, and Messrs. Foster of Palmyra and Pope of Machias, were join-ed on the part of the House.

mittee reported legislation inexpedient on an order in relation to the pay of County Comorder in relation to the pay of County Com- North Yarmouth, Sanborn of Readfield, East-The following petitions were presented and referred—of City Bank of Portland; of West-passage of a bill referred to them, relating to of Concord, and Crocker of Foxeroli of the thorising the Secretary of State to publish ab- Farnsworth of the Senate, and Messrs. Turstracts of the returns of Common Schools. ner of Leeds, Purrington of Falmouth, Tuck Wednesday, Jan. 12. In the Senate, on notion of Mr. Farnsworth, Ordered, That he Committee on Literature and Literary Inof the public lands for the support of Com- and Brown of the Senate, and Messrs. Goff mon Schools, had been complied with, and of Minot, Pool of Edgecomb, Jaques of Dixalso to communicate any other information in

his possession on that subject. Mr. Bennett introduced an order, that a

ciary were instructed to inquire into the expediency of providing by law that personal property taken on execution for debts, shall not be sold at auction, but taken by appraise

people in September last, in relation to the several proposed amendments to the Consti-

Monday, Jan. 17. In the Senate, Mr. Kay-

before the House, and whether the report councillors named, returned for answer that are hereby instructed to call without delay would not make much difference which way he decided, as appeal might be taken from that decision to the House. Under the circumstances came in and took and subscribed the oaths.

The above named councillors elect then came in and took and subscribed the oaths.

The above named councillors elect then came in and took and subscribed the oaths. thereon between the two Governments, for the last two years, and that they transmit the same forthwith to the Executive of the State for the use of the Legislature thereof.

Mr. Pullen, from Piscataquis, asked and expressing the feelings of the Senate at the death of the Hon. Thomas Davee, which

Mr. Leavitt, from Washington, then announced the death of the Hon. William Delesdernier, Senator from Aroostook County. A Committee was then raised, with such as the House might join, to make the necessary Delesdernier.

The Senate resolved, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, to wear crape on the left arm for thirty days, and the enate then adjourned.

In the House, Mr. Dunn, of Poland, announced the death of the Hon. William Delesdernier, Senator from Aroostook, and Mr. Osgood of Portland, announced the death of der date of Washington, Jan. 13, says-"Dur-Mr. Sanborn of Cumberland, a member of ing the last few days, there have been several the House, after which, a Committee was Cabinet meetings of ominous import; and, joined to that raised by the Senate to make from whispers around the State Department, arrangements for the funeral of the Hon. corroborated by the tone of the Madisonian, William Delesdernier, and the House ad- there is reason to believe that our relations

JOINT STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE TWO HOUSES.

On the Judiciary-Messrs. Eastman, Ocis Paine of Bangor, Weeks of Clinton, Osgood Mr. Perry of Oxford, introduced an order, of Portland, Reed of Waldoboro', White of

On motion of Mr. Otis of St. George, the of Calais, Morse of Bath, Tuck of Sedgwick, low as five dollars.—The necessities of the served inviolate in every energency; and that following Committee was named to take into Pike of Litchfield, Atwood of Orrington, Mor-

aston, Swan of Gardiner, Abbott of Belfast, The Committee to prepare Rules and Or-Goss of Bangor, Lyman of Lubec, Water-the finest vessels out of New York, and also in-

On Division of Towns—Messrs, Somes, Hanscom and Delesdernier of the Senate, and Messrs. Sherburne of Philips, Thompso

On State Roads-Messrs. Barnard of Ox. Messrs. Smart of Troy, Page of Pembroke Holmes of Gardiner, Washburn of Orong Bragdon of Shapleigh, Drake of Parris and Wheeler of Bloomfield of the House,

On State Prison-Messrs. Patterson, Ave and Bodwell of the Senate, and Messrs. Ons of St. George, Miller of Lincolnvile, Hanscon of Waterville, Young of Wiscasset, Taylor o Albion, Ruggles of Naples and Allen of Blue. hill of the House. On Rail Roads and Canals - Messrs. Parris

ate, and Messrs. Abbott of Belfast, Barnes of Portland, Meader of Brunswick, Hunt of Al-On Roads and Bridges-Messrs, Elliot

On Interior Waters -- Messrs. Otis, Burleigh

Smithfield of the House. On the Militia-Messrs. Leavitt, Smith of Somerset and Bodwell of the Senate, and

of Nobleboro' of the House On Agriculture-Messrs. Stetson, Elliot

mont, Butler of Sanford, Nutting of Danville, Coss of Bowdoin and Wood of Freeman of

the House. On Claims-Messrs. Smart, Somes and Bennett of the Senate, and Messrs, Dunn of Poland, Parker of Gorham, Leavitt of Levant, Partridge of Orland, Nichols of Whiting, Greenlow of Bristol and McIntire of Bingham

of the House. On Public Buildings-Messrs. Barnard of Franklin, Brown and Patterson of the Senate, and Messrs. Cogswell of South Berwick, Rose of Northport, Hanscomb of China, Austin of Newcastle, Carlton of Parkman, Pickens of Brooksville and Sanborn of Cumberland of

the House. On Interior Fisheries-Messrs. Clough, Fairfield and Brown of the Senate, and Messrs. Fuller of Boothbay, Gray of Penobscot, Haskell of Steuben, Thomas of Vinalhaven, Wade of Woolwich, Greene of Deer Island and Bailey of Pittston of the House.

On Military Pensions-Messrs. Smith of Somerset, Ayer and Smart of the Senate, and Messrs. Cony of Augusta, Foss of Hancock, Thompson of Acton, Pope of Machias, Haywood of Mercer, Loring of Guilford and Cobb of Hebron of the House. On Division and Alteration of Counties-Messrs. Humphrey, Barnard of Franklin and

Goodwin of the Senate, and Messrs, Hill of Waterboro', Merritt of Brunswick, Porter of Lowell, Jones of Jay, Mereen of Phipsburg, Moore of Ellsworth and Rackliff of Unity of the House. Muzzey of Bangor, Cox of Dixfield, Maddocks

of Etna, Norton of Mt. Desert, Judkins of Wayne, Norris of Whitefield and Bellamy of Kittery of the House. On Library-Messrs. Lane and Kavanagh of the Senate, and Messrs. Bradbury of Calais, Morse of Bath and Tuck of Sedgwick of the

On Insane Hospital-Messrs. Bridgham, Hanscom and Barnard of Franklin of the Senate, and Messrs. Stevens of Thomaston, Paine of Bangor, Rogers of Elliot, McDonald of Sebago, Frisbee of Gouldsboro', Lewis of Lisbon and Merrill of Madison of the House.

APPREHENDED WAR WITH ENGLAND. A correspondent of the New York Tribune, unwith England are not improving. the earnest appeal to Congress by the official organ for prompt and liberal action upon the suggestions of the War and Navy Departments, would seem to indicate strong apprehensions of a rupture with that country.

DISASTER. The ship ashore on Old Inlet Shoals, near Little Egg Harbor, proves to be the packet ship Frankfort, Russell, of and for New Submitting to the Justices of the Supreme Court, several questions upon the last apportionment Resolves, which was, on motion of Messrs. Kavanagh, Parris and Bridgham of the Senate, and Messrs. Green of Saco, Bradbury could be rendered from the shore for some time, although several boats put off. The pilot boat Commerce arrived at New York on Sunday evening, with three steerage passengers, and letters

KENNEBUNK GAZETTE

SATURDAY, JAN. 22, 1842.

Congress. In the Senate, on Monday last, it was announced that the select committee, to which the plan of the Exchequer is referred, is composed of Messrs. Tallmadge, Bates, Evans, Young, Preston, Walker, Merrick, White and Rives.

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had been raised, several appeals made from of Danvers; Edward A. Newton of Pittsfield, decisions of the chair, and speeches for and and Thaddeus Spaulding of South Reading, against the measure, the Bill to repeal the __all whigs_were chosen Counsellors, receiv-Bankrupt Law finally passed-yeas 126nays 94.

rest this measure by a tie vote or by one or the Governor delivered his Message in perpass the Senate, the President will surely return it with his objections.

SHERIFFALTY. We are requested to say, Tuesday, the first day of February next.

litical year. White received 144 votes; Kingsbery 55; others 6.

THE SURVIVORS OF PAUL JONES' CREW. A correspondent has furnished us with the Another survivor of this crew resides, if we have been officially counted, and stand thusmistake not, in Portsmouth, N. H.

"Henry Barnwell, who recently died in the State of Pennsylvania, is not the last of the Paul Jones crew, as stated in a paragraph going the rounds of the newspapers.

er, was one of the crew of Paul Jones. Mr. Burbank was seven years in the land and sea land, which cruised in the English Channel per cent. on the capital employed. and on the shores of Scotland, before the battle with the Serapis and Countess of Scar-

Editor. The first number of the second vol- fire in Oneida, N. Y., recently .- A destrucume of this valuable journal came to us, last tive fire occurred at Detroit, on the 2d inst., week, enlarged and in a new dress. This is a cheap and an excellent paper, well worthy the city was reduced to ashes. The loss is estimated at Detroit, on the 2d list.,

DIED—In Kennebunk-port, Mr. William Smith, aged 42 years.
In this town, 17th, widow Jane Stocker, cheap and an excellent paper, well worthy the patronage of the mechanics of the country.

Each number contains a full description of at least one new mechanical invention, with a large and well executed engraving. In addition to this, each number contains ably written notices of the progress of mechanical and scientific improvements; American and Foreign discoveries and inventions; scientific eserging discoveries and estate, by

city was reduced to ashes. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.—The Post Office, and a large and which it was kept, at Windsor, Vt., was destroyed by fire on the 9th inst. In Mobile, on board barque Abbott Lord, Patterson, Fannes J. Stone, of Kennebunk-port, all their interest in twenty-five acres of land, on the 1st to mother that it would be for the benefit of said minors that all their interest in twenty-five acres of land, all their interest in twenty-five acres of land, all their interest in twenty-five acres of land, of the late Capt. Adam Stone, aged 20 years.

In Dover, N. H. on the 12th inst. Mr. Noal stone, aged 20 years.

In Dover, N. H. on the 12th inst. Mr. Stone, aged 20 years, all their interest in twenty-five acres of land, of Enoch Lord and others, should be sold and the proceeds put out and secured to the proceeds put out and sec original and selected literary articles, etc. etc. instantly crushed to death. After taking his 72 years. The Mechanic is afforded at the low price of seat in one of the cars, and while the train was \$1.50 per annum.

THE MAINE FARMER commenced a new volume last Saturday, on which occasion it appeared in an enlarged form. It will hereafter be printed on a large sheet. The Farmer is one of the best conducted agricultural papers in the country. Dr. Holmes, the editor, is abundantly qualified to render it useful Nominations by the Governor. Made Thursday, January 13. York—Israel Chadbourne, Alfred, Sheriff; William Hammond, as well as interesting. We are glad to per- Eliot, Register of Probate. ceive, in its present improved appearance, ev-brook, Sheriff; Charles Cobb, Portland, Clerk idence that his labors are appreciated and reof Judicial Courts; John Appleton, Portland,

at New York, from Canton, brings news from that city to the 16th of September—twenty days later than previous advices. Sir Henry Pottinger, on the 22d Aug., with the chief part of Her Majesty's Naval and Military forces in that quarter sailed from Macao for at New York, from Canton, brings news from forces in that quarter, sailed from Macao for the East Coast of China. On the 27th he attacked the town and forts of Amoy—an istacked t circumference, with an excellent harbor, upon which the Chinese have usually maintain. decease of Hon. Wm. Delesdernier, which ocon which the Chinese have usually maintain-ed a strong garrison,—which were taken af-was attacked on Thursday with a severe inter but very slight resistance on the part of fluenza, which lest him in an exhausted state. the Chinese. It is reported, also, that Chu-Scarlet fever of a malignant type followed, san had been recaptured by the British forces without the slightest resistance—the English had also blown up the Wang Tong for the land of fort and destroyed all the new works of the ed by his full habit of body, baffled all reme-

"All the English merchants at Canton had mbarked and most of the Americana has been long known upon the theatre of public affairs.—Age. Ken embarked, and most of the Americans were prepared to do the same at short notice, MINISTERIAL CHANGE. Rev. L. Colby has

MASSACHUSETTS. The votes for Governor, NOMINATIONS BY THE GOVERNOR. At a Court of Probate held at Alfred, At a Court of Probate held at Alfred, at the late election in Massachusetts, have been officially counted and are as follows:

Whole number, 111,062 John Davis received 55,974 Marcus Morton " 51.367 Lucius Boltwood " 3,488 Scattering,

In Convention of the two Houses, on the Petitions against the repeal of the Bankrupt ed Secretary of State, with only seven oppos-Act were presented by nineteen Senators, ing votes.—Messrs. Nathaniel M. Davis of ney. and two or three for repeal or amendments. Plymouth; Samuel P. Loud of Dorchester; The Treasury Note Bill, from the House, Ephraim Hastings of Heath; Linus Child of was referred to the Committee on Finance. Southbridge; George Morey of Boston; Lem-In the House, after various points of order uel May of Attleborough; Robert S. Daniels of Probate ing one hundred and ninety-eight votes each. The Washington correspondent of the four.—The Governor and Lt. Governor took bate. New York Tribune, says the Senate will arthe oaths of office, immediately after which son. This document is characterized by the usual clearness and ability of its distinguished author.

PENNSYLVANIA. The Legislature of Penns that ISRAEL CHADBOURNE, Esq. of Al. sylvania met at Harrisburg on the 4th inst. fred, having been appointed Sheriff of the In the Senate, John Strohm (whig) was cho-County of York, will take the oath of office sen Speaker on the fifteenth balloting, by a and enter upon the duties of the office, on majority of one vote. In the House, James R. Snowden (opp.) was elected Speaker on the first ballot, having sixty-three of ninety-STATE TREASURER. In Convention of the nine votes thrown. The Message of Govertwo branches of the Legislature of this State, nor Porter was communicated to the Legisla-

commenced its annual session on Tuesday,

MICHIGAN. The Legislature of this State Barry (opp.) 25,795; Fuller (whig) 15,496, Fitch 1,214.

LUMBERING. The Piscataquis Herald says there are now five hundred teams hauling "JOHN BURBANK, of Lyman, in the county logs into the Penobscot waters. The expense of York, Maine, a worthy and wealthy farm- of supporting these teams and "running" the lumber is estimated at one million of dollars, service of the United States, in the revolution- or two thousand dollars to each team; -the ary war;—three years a prisoner at Mill Prison in England. He was Sergeant-at-Arms on board the Bon Homme Richard, Jones' ship, and was in the memorable action with the Serapis and Countess of Scarborough. two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. It at the School-House, on Sanford road, on Mr. Burbank is now over ninety years of age is estimated that these teams will get in, dur- Thursday evening, (Jan. 27,) at half past six and uncommonly active for one of his years. ing the winter, two hundred and fifty million He receives a pension for land and naval services. His whole life has been one of industry and usefulness. He joined Jones' ship in Helland after his release from prison in France. Holland, after his release from prison in Eng- nett profit of this business is about twenty

borough, which resulted in the sinking of the ship on board which he fought and the capture of the two others."

Baton Rouge, La., on the 23d ult. which destroyed property to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars. Many families have been reduced to utter destitution by the calamity.—Several buildings were destroyed by Rev. Who is a court of the county of the county of the calamity.—Several buildings were destroyed by Rev. Who is a court of the county of the calamity.—Several buildings were destroyed by Rev. Who is a court of the county of the county of the calamity.—Several buildings were destroyed by Rev. Who is a court of the county of the count

in motion, he went out on the platform outside and must have tallen immediately after.

The Washington Total Abstinence Society in Portland numbers ten hundred and fifty-seven members.

It is our painful duty to record the sudden

SATURDAY, JAN. 15.
Otis L. Bridges, Calais, Attorney General.

Alfred Redington, Augusta, Adjutant Gen-John Shepley, Saco, Reporter, S. J. Court. Levi Bradley, Charleston, Land Agent. Benjamin Carr, Palermo, Warden State

Nath'l Mitchell, Portland, Bank Alpheus Lyon, Waterville, Commiss'rs. CUMBERLAND. Augustine Haines, Portland, County Attor-

George W. Nichols, Waldoboro', Register Edmund Wilson, Thomaston, County At-

KENNEBEC. James R. Bachelder, Readfield, Sheriff. Asaph R. Nichols, Augusta, Clerk of

Francis Davis, Jr., Augusta, Register of Pro-George M. Weston, Augusta, County At-

OXFORD. O'Neil W. Robinson, Waterford, Sheriff. Joseph G. Cole, Paris, Clerk of Courts.

accident occurred on the Railroad track yeson Wednesday last, Mr. James White was elected Treasurer of State for the current pothe repudiation of State Debts.

a mile from Saco, where they were engaged in blasting, by which one man (Mr. Aaron Rhodes of Waterboro' Me.) was instantly Berwick, in said county, on the first Monday of Ridde. MARYLAND. The Legislature of Maryland ford Me. and a Mr. Prescott, were consideranoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why bly injured. It is feared that Mr. G. has lost the said instrument should not be proved, apone of his eyes. Mr. R. was engaged in proved and allowed, as the last will and testpouring powder into the seam made by a recent explosion, whereas it is supposed some following article, in reference to one of the assembled on the 3d inst. Both branches municated with that in the tin cannister, conwet powder remained burning, which comsurvivors of the crew of the celebrated Paul contain strong opposition majorities. The taining six or seven pounds. Mr. Rhodes Jones, on board the Bon Homme Richard. votes for Governor, at the election last fall, was shockingly mangled. He was about 33 years old and has left a family. - Argus.

> BRIGHTON MARKET. [Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser.] Monday, Jan. 17, 1842. At market 300 Beef Catle, 1325 Sheep, and 230 Swine.
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> Prices—Beef Cattle—A few yoke of choice Cattle old on the hoof at a trifle, probably, more than our lighest quotations.—We quote, First quality \$5.50 a of 75; second quality \$4.75 a \$5.25; third quality \$3.50 a of 4.50. Sheep—Store Sheep from \$1 to 150; stall fed from 75 to \$3, and a few very fine at a higher price.
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> Swine—No lots sold to peddle. At retail from 4 to 1.2 conts.

TEMPERANCE MEETING. There will be a Temperance Meeting [Jan. 22, 1842.

HYMENEAL.

MARRIED-In Dover, N. H. 6th inst. Mr. George W. Gary, to Miss Sally Weare, both of fire broke out at In Boston, Mr. David M. Doyle of Boston, Miss Charlotte L. Benson of Biddeford.

OBITUARY.

SHIP NEWS.

KENNEBUNK, JAN. 22, 1842.

Jan. 13—Sch. Superior, Emery, Boston. 15—Sch. Flora, Jenkins, Plymouth. Jan. 14—Sch. Moro, Mitchell, Boston. 20—Sch. Superior, Emery, do.

MEMORANDA Ar. at Salem, 16th, brig Perseverance, Was-gatt, Boston. [Purchased in Salem.]

Noticewarded by the farmers and mechanics of our State.

Of Judicial Courts; John Appleton, Location, Register of Probate.

Hancock — Richard Tinker, Ellsworth, Sheriff; George W. Brown, Bluehill, Clerk Judicial Courts; J. D. Richards, Ellsworth, Said firm was dissolved in April last, and, as ample time has been allowed for all indebted to pay, they will have no reason to entertain to pay, they will have no reason to entertain easant reflections, should we, from their

QUINTALS Pondented and for sale, by JAMES LORD.

Kennebunk, Jan. 8. Take Notice-AY be found, at the store of the sub-

FUR-LINED KID SHOES. BOOTS AND SHOES made to order, and warranted. All kinds of repairs, done in Chinese intended for the defence of the river.

dy. Mr. D. was about fifty years of age, and his line, promptly attended to and neatly exethe English marshants at Canton had Kennebunk, Jan. 15.

within and for the County of York, on the first Monday in January, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty two, by the Hon. W.M. A. HAYES, Judge of said

TATHAN D. APPLETON, guardian of Clement M. Farnum, Lucretia H. Farnum and Oliver Farnum, minor children of ward and Julia A. Sayward, Rufus S. Sayward and Julia A. Sayward—and Nathan

zette, printed at Kennebunk, in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Kennebunk, in said county, on the first Monday of April next, at ten of the clock in the foreneous and slaw course if our least in the foreneous and slaw course if our least in the foreneous and slaw course if our least in the foreneous and slaw course if our least in the foreneous and slaw course if our least in the foreneous and slaw course if our least in the foreneous and slaw course if our least in the foreneous and slaw course if our least in the foreneous and slaw course if our least in the foreneous and slaw course if our least in the foreneous and slaw course if our least in the foreneous and slaw course in the

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John Skeele, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Alfred, within and for the County of York, on the third

ORDERED—That the said executor give should not be granted. SHOCKING ACCIDENT. We learn that an notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three copy of this order to be published three terday forenoon (12th) at the ledge about half a mile from Saco, where they were engaged zette, printed at Kennebunk, that they may killed, and Mr. William Goodwin of Bidde- February next, at ten of the clock in the foreament of the said deceased.

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At a Court of Probate held at Alfred, bate within and for the County of York, on the

porting to be the last will and testament of Berwick, in said county, on the first Mon-

ORDERED-That the said executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Kennebunk Gazette, printed at Kennebunk, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at South Berwick, in said county, on the first Monday of February next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest, John Skeele, Register. A true copy,-Attest, JOHN SKEELE, Register. Jan. 15.

At a Court of Probate held at Alfred, within and for the County of York, on the third day of January, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two, by the Hon. WM. A. HAYES, Judge of said Court:

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Charles H. Emerson,—Samuel Fisher,—
Theodore Green,—Jonathan Hobbs, Sarah Hanskum, William Huff, Jr.,—Sally Lewis, Joshua S. Lunt, Clement Littlefield, 2.

M P R S W

our Lord eighteen hunared and forty-two, by the Hon. WM. A. HAYES, Judge of said Court:

On the petition of John Shaw, guardian of Serene Emery, Theodore Emery, Sally Ann Linscott and Jeremiah Linscott, minors and children of Susan Linscott, late Silas Moody, P. M.

tice 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 South Berwick, in said county, on rick, Samuel J. Goodwin.

Attest, John Skeele, Register.
A true copy—Attest,
John Skeele, Register.

Jan. 15.

John Skeele, Register.

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At a Court of Probate holden at Alford, within and for the County of York, on the first Monday of January, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-ty-two, by the Hon. WM. A. HAYES, Judge of Said Court:

Littlefield, 3, Charles E. Lord, Miss Eliza Lord, John Lord, William Lord, Samuel Littlefield, Joseph Miller, Mrs. Jerusha Mitchell.

N O P Q R S

David O. Grady,—P. G. Perkins, 3, Nathan Preston, Mrs. Sarah Peabody,—Wm. Ross,—Jeremiah Smith, John Summers, Warren C. Spaulding, Mrs. Hannah P. Stone, James B. Sawyer. At a Court of Probate holden at Al-

sufficient to pay his just debts and charges of guardianship, by the sum of three hundred dollars: and that by a partial sale of said estate, the residue would be greatly injured,

lished in the Kennebunk Gazette, printed in He has been in trade upwards of twenty-five Kennebunk, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at South Berwick, in said county, on the first Monday in February next, previously disposed of at private sale. A rare LADIES' HIGH & HALF GAITERS, (Black and light colored.)

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

previously disposed of at private sale. A rare chance is now presented for an industrious person to locate himself in a good situation on very reasonable terms.

Attest, John Skeele, Register.
A true copy,—Attest,

John Skeele, Register.

Wood Wanted.

THOSE indebted to the subscriber for though it was not supposed that Capt. Nias would attack the city, but would retire as he had destroyed all the lately erected works."

MINISTERIAL CHANGE. Rev. L. Colby has resigned the pastoral charge of the Baptist church in South Berwick village, and accepted a call from the Free St. Baptist church in Portland. He is to enter upon his labors the first of next month.

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Kennebunk-port, Jan. 1.

Kennebunk, Jan. 15, 1842. Newspapers, who prefer paying Wood

within and for the County of York, on the third day of January, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two, by the Hon. WM. A. HAYES, Judge of said

Jonathan Farnum, late of Alfred, in said county, deceased, having presented his third ward and Abial H. Sayward—and INATHAN ward and Abial H. Sayward—all minor chilaccount of guardianship of said minors for dren of Rufus Sayward, late of Alfred, de-Thomas Cunningham, Wiscasset, Sheriff, Jacob Smith, Wiscasset, Clerk of Courts.

Convey W. Nickel W. Helbert of Said Courts.

LINCOLN.

ORDERED—That the said guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published, three weeks successively, in the Kennebunk Capsaid real said minors that their interest in ceased, representing that their said wards are weeks successively, in the Kennebunk Ga-said real estate should be sold and the pro-

clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any Ferguson now lives, containing one hundred they have, why the same should not be al- acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon, bounded by land of John Holmes, William C. Allen and others;—Also a tract of land in Alfred village, near the Court House, bounded by land of Daniel Whitten and others and by the road leading from the Court House to Lyman Littlefield's mill, containing

two and a quarter acres, more or less:
ORDERED—That said petitioners give O'Neil W. Robinson, Waterford, Sheriff.

Joseph G. Cole, Paris, Clerk of Courts.

Geo. F. Emery, Paris, Register of Probate.

Hastings Strickland, Bangor, Sheriff.

William T. Hilliard, Bangor, Clerk of John Williams, Bangor, Register of Probate.

John Williams, Bangor, Register of Probate.

Charles C. Cushman, Dexter, County At-Charles C. Cushman, Dexter, County At- ceased, having presented the same for pro- the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition

> A true copy—Attest,
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At a Court of Probate held at Alfred, within and for the County of York, on the third day of January, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two, by the Hon. WM. A. HAYES, Judge of said

NCREASE S. KIMBALL, named executor in a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Ebenezer Ricker, Jr., late of Lebanon, in said county, deceased, having presented the same for pro-

ORDERED-That the said executor give third day of January, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two, by the Hon.

W.M. A. HAYES, Judge of said Court:

CREERED—That the said executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Kennebunk Gazette. HOMAS M. WENTWORTH, named executor in a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Thomas M. Wentworth, late of Lebanon, in day of February next, at ten of the clock said county, esquire, deceased, having presented the same for probate:

in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last

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List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office, Kennebunk-port, Jan. 1st, 1842.

Jr. Weeley Purch, Martin Byrne, Jr., Wesley Burnham, William Burbank, Chase Boothby,—Hannah Chick, Nathan Cook,—Charles Day, 2, George W. Da-

premises being one fifth part in common and undivided with John T. Paine and others:

ORDERED—That said petitioner give notist Church, Cornelius Brady, Julia N. A.
Burnham, — Jeremiah Cousens, Elizabeth

the first Monday in February next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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Mr. Hobbs, James B. Hill, John Hasty, Miss Susan P. Hanscomb, Jonathan Hobbs, Mr. Ingalls, Nathaniel J. Jackson, Samuel Kimball, Miss Hannah Kimball, -Ebenezer Littlefield, 3, Charles E. Lord, Miss Eliza

of said Court:

N the petition of LUTHER GODING, guardian of TEMPLE Wood, of Acton, in said county, a spendthrift, representing that the personal estate of said Wood is not sufficient to pay his just debts and charges of TUVWXYZ

A Card-

on very reasonable terms.

All persons indebted are requested to call soon to settle and pay if they can.

Kennebunk, Jan. 15.

Sole Leather. 1500 LBS. just received—by JOSEPH CURTIS & Co. Kennebunk, Jan. 8.

1200 BUSH. Yellow Flat Corn, for sale by the subscribers. D. & S. WARD. Kennebunk-port, Jan. 12.

County Commissioners' Dec. 21-To 10 miles travel and two to Saco, and back, forty New-England Truss Manu-THE subscriber continues to manufacture Trusses of every description, at his residence, at the old stand opposite 264, No. 305, Washington St., Boston, (entrance in Temple Avenue—up stairs.) All individuals can see him alone, at any time at the above place. Having had twenty years' experience, he has afforded relief to three thousand persons, for the last five years. All may rest assured of relief who call and try Trusses of his manufacture. He is now confident he can give every individual relief who may call on him.

The public are cautioned against the many quacks who promise what they cannot perform.

Having worn the different kinds of Trusses, more or less, that have been offered to the public for the last twenty years, from different patent manufactories, and now continues to wear those of his own manufacture, he is now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what sort of Truss is best to adapt to all the cases that factory. miles, 600 July 12-To travel from Kittery to POETRY. York, and examination of Accounts. To Cash paid for assistance [From the Louisville Journal.] County Buildings, COUNTY OF YORK, TO JOHN POWERS, DR. 2 00 and stationery, " 22-To five days viewing and THE PRESENCE OF GOD. locating a road in Lyman \$321 95 Total, Oh! Thou who fling'st so fair a robe For services as County Commissioner: and Kennebunk port, on JOHN POWERS. Of clouds around the hills untrodpetition of Nathaniel Hill April-To notifying Thomas Carll Those mountain-pillars of the globe and others, of Hollis, and Benjamir C. To one day making a plan, COUNTY OF YORK, TO THOMAS CARLL, DR. Whose peaks sustain thy throne, oh God! Libby of Limington, to To travel, from my house, All glittering around the sunset skies For services as County Commissioner of said meet the County Commisand back, forty miles, Their trembling folds are lightly furled, sioners of Cumberl'd Coun-" 28-To two days at Benjamin Dudley's, at "Goodwin's Mills," viewing a route, on County: ty, at Gorham, to view a As if to shade from mortal eyes 1841. route from Gorham to Saco, The glories of you upper world; May 13-To three days attendance, in York County, on the and twenty miles travel, on he is now able to decide, after examining the rapture, what sort of Truss is best to adapt to all the cases that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Truss that can be had elsewhere.

Any person who purchases a Truss at this establishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until they are well ment. There while the evening star upholds, petition of Benjamin Dudpetition of James O. Donpetition of Jas. O. Donnell In one bright spot their purple folds, lev and others, 6 00 and als., nell and als., for a highway To travel, from my house My spirit lifts its silent prayer; May 13-To three days attendance 11 00 from Gorham to Saco, to " Goodwin's Mills," and For thou, oh God of love! art there. ment, if it does not suit, can exchange until they are well suited, without additional charge.

J. F. F. manufactures as many as twenty different kinds of Trusses, among which are all the different kinds similar to those that the late Mr. John Beath, of this city, formerly made, and all others advertised in Boston, together with the patent elastic spring Truss, with spring pads; Trusses without steel springs—these give relief in all cases of rupture, and a large portion produce a perfect cure—they can be worn day and night; improved hinge and pivot Truss; umbilical spring Trusses, made in four different ways; Trusses with ball and socket joints; Trusses for Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with and fifty-six miles travel to " 22-To six days attendance, back, thirty-six miles, Gorham village and back, The summer-flowers, the fair, the sweet, and twenty miles travel on Aug. 18--To three days viewing a viewing a route from Goran adjournment of the a. route in Limington, on pe-Up-springing freely from the sod, ham to Saco, on the petibove petition In whose soft looks we seem to meet tition of C. J. Adams and tion of Jas. O. Donnell and " 27-- To three days attendance At every step, thy smiles, oh God! others. and thirty-six miles travel To travel, from my house The humblest soul their sweetness shares, " 22-To fifty six miles travel to at the session of the May and back, six miles, They bloom in palace, hall or cot; Gorham and back, and five term, A. D. 1841, 12 80 " 26-To two days attendance days services, viewing the June 19-To 20 miles travel and Give me, oh Lord, a heart like theirs, at an adjourned session at above route, and measur-Contented with my lowly lot; two days attendance on peses 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-boards are always kept on hand. As a matter of convenience, and not of speculation, 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 can exchange for any of them:—Dr. Hull's; Read's spiral Truss; Rundell's do.; Salmon's ball and socket; Sherman's patent; French do.; Marsh's improved Trusse; Bateman's do., double and single; Stone's Trusses;—also, Trusses for children, of all sizes.

Any kind of Trusses repaired at short notice, and Alfred, ing the traveled road, and tion of Joshua Wakefield, Within their pure ambrosial bells To travel from my house, 8 00 hearing the parties, on adet als.. and back, forty miles, In odors sweet thy spirit dwells. journment of the above, July 2-To twenty miles travel and Sept. 18-To four days viewing and Their breath may seem to scent the air; " 27-To ten miles travel and twelve days attendance, and locating a road on petition 'Tis thine, oh God ! for thou art there. three days attendance at making plan, on adjournof Benjamin Dudley and ment of petition of James the May Session, at Alfred, Hark! from you casement low and dim, others, June 20-To twenty-six miles trav O. Donnell and als., To one day making a plan, What sounds are these that fill the breeze? " 22-To twenty miles travel and el to the dwelling-house of To travel, from my house, It is the peasant's evening hymn Joshua Wakefield in Kensix days attendance, and and back, thirty-six miles, Arrests the fisher on the seas, nebunk, and back, and two making report on petition Oct. 2-To six days viewing and lodays viewing a road, locat-The old man leans his silver hairs of Nathanel Hill and als., cating a road at Southed in Kennebunk, on a " 27-To 20 miles travel and two Upon his light suspended oar, Berwick village, on petition motion for discontinuance days attendance, on peti-Any kind of Trusses for children, of an sizes.

Any kind of Trusses repaired at short notice, and made as good as when new.

Ladies wishing for any of these instruments, will be waited upon by Mrs. Foster, at the above place.

Mrs. F. has been engaged in the above business for Until those soft delicious airs of Theodore F. Jewett and ot said road—and hearing tion of Benjamin Dudley Have died like ripples on the shore. others. the parties, and als., To travel, from my house, Why do his eyes in softness roll? " 26-To thirty-eight miles trav-Aug. 18-To thirty miles travel and and back, 84 miles, What melts the manhood from his soul? el to Saco and back, and three days attendance on " 5-To two days at Wells, on His heart is filled with peace and prayer; five days services, viewing, petition of Clement J. Ad-The subscriber makes and keeps on hand steeled petition of Samuel Lord For thou, oh God, art with him there. 10 50 shoes, for deformed and crooked feet, and is doing this every week for children and infants, in this city, and from out of the city. Specimens of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory.

He likewise informs individuals he will not make and hearing the parties, on ams and als. and als., the petition of James O. " 24-To thirty-two miles travel To travel from my house The birds among the summer blooms Donnell and others, for a and two days attendance, Pour forth to Thee their hymns of love; and back, seventy miles, road from Gorham to Saco, on an adjourned session of " 12-To one day at" Bar Mills," When, trembling on uplifted plumes, their complaints known to any one, except when he is permitted to refer to them—it being a misfortune, and young persons do not want their cases known.

JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER. " 30-To fifty miles travel to the the May term, and twenty miles travel, on They leave the earth and soar above, dwelling house of John An-Sept. 18-To four days viewing and petition of Nath'l J. Miller drews, Esq. in Saco, and locating a road on petition We hear their sweet familiar airs and others, back, and three days serviof Benjamin Dudley and " 16-To five days at Alfred, Oct. Where'er a sunny spot is found; Boston, March, 1841. ces, locating the above How lovely is a life like theirs, 12 50 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 to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by 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 person well fitted to supply their wants in regard to these important articles.

JOHN C. WARREN. mentioned road, To travel from my house Diffusing sweetness all around! To travel, from my house, To one day writing a reand back, twenty miles, 4 00 From clime to clime, from pole to pole, and back, forty miles, 3 00 turn of said road. Oct. 2-To six days viewing and lo-Nov. 5-To four days at Bar Mills, July 12-To travel from Kittery to Their sweetest anthems softly roll; cating a road on petition of Theo. F. Jewett and als., on adjournment, and twen-Till, melting on the realms of air, York, and back, and examty miles travel, Thy still small voice seems whispering there ining the County Buildings To travel from my house " 17-To three days at Berwick, 4 00 at York, 8 00 and back 80 miles, Great Falls, on petition of The stars-those floating isles of light, " 24-To 28 miles travel to the To one day making plan, Timothy Hilliard and als., Round which the clouds unfurl their sails, dwelling-house of Nathan-2 50 viewing and hearing pariel Hill in Lyman, and " 7-To one day on petition of Pure as a woman's robe of white back, and five days servi-2 50 Samuel Lord and als., That trembles round the form it veils-To travel, eighty miles, ces, viewing, hearing the parties and locating a road To travel from my house They touch the heart as with a spell, " 20-To three days at Bar Mills, 5 00 and back, fifty miles, on adjournment, and travel, Yet set the soaring fancy free; in Lyman and Kennebunk-16 -- To five days at the Oct. 9 50 And oh! how sweet the tales they telltwenty miles, port, on the petition of Na-12 50 I hereby certify that I have, for several years pa " 24-To three days at "Goodterm, been in the use of Mr. Foster's Truss for Inguinal Her-nia, and find it to answer every desirable purpose, and consider it far preferable to any other which I have em-17 80 They tell of peace, of love, and Thee. thaniel Hill and others, To travel from my house, win's Mills," on petition of " 27-To 26 miles travel to the Each raging storm that wildly blows, and back, 36 miles, Francis Warren and als .dwelling-house of Benja-" 20-To one day and eight miles Each balmy breeze that lifts the rose, JAMES THATCHER, M. D. travel thirty-six miles, min Dudley in Lyman, and travel, on petition of Nath'l Sublimely grand or softly fair, " 27-To two days at Goodwin's Plymouth, Nov. 1, 1839. back, and two days viewing J. Miller and als., They speak of thee, for thou art there. Mills, on adjournment, and road in Lyman and Bidde-Boston, March 10, 1840 Nov. 2-To four days and eight Boston, March 10, 1840.

I hereby 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.

JOHN RANDALL, M. D. travel, thirty-six miles, And, man, proud man, whose footstep springs ford on the petition of Benmiles travel, on an adjourn-Dec. 3-To five days attendance at 8 60 jamin Dudley and others, ment of the petition of Na-Elastic from the dewy sod; Wells, viewing and locat-Aug. 18-To 50 miles travel to the thaniel J. Miller and als., He born to rule all meaner things, ing a road on petition of dwelling-house of Isaac H. " 27-To six days and twelve Thos. Hobbs and others, Shall he alone deny his God? Libby in Limington, and miles travel on petition of JOHN RANDALL, M. D. He on whose radiant front is seen back, and three days view-Travel seventy miles Francis Warren and als., 8-To three days in Buxton The stamp divine, he fashioned too ing, and hearing the parties, Dec. 3-To five days and sixty miles Individuals can have the Trusses sent to them by any and Hollis, locating a road, on a road in Limington and travel on the petition of Thomas Hobbs and als., With noble face and God-like mein, of the packets or vessels by writing the subscriber, 9 50 (James F. Foster) 305 Washington st. Boston. on adjournment-travel 20 Limerick, on the petition 18 50 Be last to give his Maker due? of Clement J. Adams and " 7-To two days and eight miles Soon shall that heart so vain and cold I1-To two days in Hollis and Schooner Martha. travel on an adjournment of Lie mouldering with the silent mould, Biddeford, locating a road, the petition of Nathaniel J. To half a day writing a re-And stripped of all save wild despair, on adjournment—travel 36 1 25 port on the same, 5 80 Miller and als., THE good packet Schooner 24-To 10 miles travel and two " 8-To one day and 20 miles Thou'lt meet, oh God! and judge him there. 18-To five days viewing and MARTHA, ISRAEL CREDIFORD, days services at an adjourntravel, on petition of Franlocating, on adjournment of petition of Timo. Hilliard The spirit, oft oppressed with doubt, Master, having superior accom ment of the May term of 4 50 cis Warren and als., modations for Passengers, will May strive to cast thee from its thought; the Court of County Com-" 11-To three days and twelve 12 50 sail from and others, 6 00 But who can shut thy presence out, missioners, at Alfred, miles travel, on an adjourn-8 00 KENNEBUNK FOR BOSTON, Travel eighty miles, Thou Mighty Guest that com'st unsought! Sept. 18—To four days viewing and locating a road from Hollis ment of petition of Francis To one day making plan of road, on petition of Nath'l J. Miller and others, 870 -and from-Warren and als., In spite of all our cold resolves, to Biddeford, on adjourn-BOSTON FOR KENNEBUNK " 18-To five days and eighty Magnetic-like, where'er we be, 2 50 10 00 miles travel, on an adjourn-Still, still the thoughtful heart revolves every week, wind and weather permitting. 21-To two days at Alfred, at To thirty miles travel to ment of the petition of 5 00 For Freight or Passage apply to the Master And points, all trembling up to Thee. adjourned session, 3 00 Biddeford, and back, Timothy Hilliard and als., 4 00 on board. Travel forty miles, We cannot shield a troubled breast To one day making a re-" 21-To two days and thirtyport of the above road,
Oct. 2-To 30 miles travel to South Stationery, The Martha is furnished with extra Beneath the confines of the blestsix miles travel, on an adrigging, etc. with particular reference to run-Above, below, on earth, in air; journment of the Oct. ses-\$346 25 ning in the Winter months-which is worthy Berwick and back, and six Total, 8 60 For Thou, the living God, art there. BENJAMIN C. LIBBY. days viewing, hearing the Cash paid for assistance in the consideration of shippers and passenparties, and locating a road from Blackberry Hill, in Yet, far beyond the clouds outspread, locating road
Cash paid for stationery, The Boston Almanac, Kennebunk, Oct. 2. Where soaring Fancy oft hath been, 1 00 Berwick, to South Ber-There is a land, where thou hast said FOR 1842, 18 00 wick village, The pure in heart shall enter in ; WILL BE PUBLISHED ABOUT THE 20TH Schooner Nile. Total, To one day writing a re-port of said road, THOMAS CARLL. OF DECEMBER. There, in those realms so calmly bright, 2 50 DURCHASERS are requested to send in THE new packet schooner 5-To twenty miles travel to Wells and back, and two How many a loved and gentle one their orders, as early as possible, to Messrs. THOMAS GROOM & Co., 82 NILE, DANIEL WARD, Master, Bathe their soft plumes in living light, COUNTY OF YORK, having superior accommodations To BENJAMIN C. LIBBY, DR. days attendance, on the pefor passengers, will sail from KENNEBUNK FOR BOSTON, That sparkles from thy radiant throne! State street, and they will meet with all due For services rendered as County Commission tition of Samuel Lord and There, souls once soft and sad as ours er for said County: attention. others, for a road from San-The Business Directory, of the various Look up and sing 'mid fadeless flowers; - AND FROM ford to Wells, They dream no more of grief and care, BOSTON FOR KENNEBUNK, May 13-To travel, from my house Business and Professions in Boston, so hap-16-To five days at the regupily begun in last year's Almanac, will be every week, during the present season, wind For thou, the God of peace, art there. in Limington, and back, to and weather permitting. For Freight or Passage, apply to D. & S. WARD. continued in this, with all the improvements lar session, at Alfred, Gorham village, 30 miles, To travel ten miles. that our experience may have afforded. The on petition of James O. Donnell and als., for a highsage, apply to D. & S. Kennebunk-port, May 21, 1841. " 28-To 44 miles travel and one Louisville, Ky. Almanac for 1842, will be of the same size as day's services on the petithat of 1841, and bound in the same beautiful way from Gorham village tion of N. J. Miller and New Goods!! Wrapping Paperto Saco village, ** If there should be any who have not seen this publication, the Proprietor would others, for a road in Hollis 50 REAMS WRAPPING PAPER, of To three days viewing the and Buxton, OAKES & COUSENS above route, Nov. 2-To four days services and beg leave to say, that it is a neat and compact good quality. a 22-To travel, from my house TAVE just received and have on hand, a forty-four miles travel on 5 Reams POST OFFICE Paper. little volume of 120 pages, well printed, beauin Limington, and back, to 14 40 good assortment of the same, tifully bound in cloth, lettered in gold, and This day received—for sale by D. REMICH. Thomas Carter's, in Scar-Broadcloths; Cassimeres; Sattinetts; 17-To 32 miles travel and contains as much matter as an ordinary 8vo borough, forty miles, on ad-Flannels; Green Bocking; Asphaltam; three days, on the petition Kennebunk, Dec. 29. volume and is sold for the very low price of journment of the above pe-Hardtimes; Merino; Cambleteen; of Timothy Hilliard and 4 00 25 cents per copy. The Calendar pages are English and American Fancy Prints; very complete, containing besides the usual matter, a complete record of the Weather in Barns. To six days attendance on Copperplate; Vestings; Colored Cambrics; 20-to 44 miles travel and three FOR sale a BARN, and a BARN FRAME. days on the petition of N. the same. Silesia; Nankeen; Ladies' and Gents' Comforters; Boston during the past year. Also, each Cal-" 27-To travel, from my house For particulars enquire of NATH'L L. THOMPSON. J. Miller and others, 1190 endar page is accompanied with a memoranin Limington, and back, to 24-To 26 miles travel to Ly-Neck Stocks; Trimmings for Coats; dum page, on which the Accounts of a fami-Alfred, to attend the regu-Kennebunk, Dec. 18. man, and back, and three Gents' Kid Mittens and Gloves; 4 00 ly, or other domestic matters, may be regislar session, forty miles, days, on the petition of Ladies' Kid Gloves; WANTED immediately a smart, active 9 00 tered. The paper being of a strong and firm Fancy, Flag, Pongee, and Bandanna Silk To three days attendance, Francis Warren and others, texture, is easily written upon. Lad,-from fourteen to sixteen years June 19-To two days attendance at for a road from Lyman to Hdkfs; Dec. 18. of age,-as an Apprentice to the Tailoring Suspenders; Stockings; Umbrellas; Bleached Sheeting and Shirting; John L. Taylor's in Lyman, Saco,

" 27—To 26 miles travel and two viewing the location of a S. WHITTEN. road on petition of Joshua Kennebunk, Dec. 4. Notice. days services on the same, Bleached Drilling; Wakefield and als., for in-Unbleached Sheeting and Shirting; Dec. 3-To 20 miles travel to Wells, THE subscriber would respectfully inform crease of damages, A GOOD assortment of Ledgers, Journals, Wastes, Day Books, Quarto and Octaand back, and five days on Tickings, &c. &c. Also — A large assortment of CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE. GROCERIES of To travel, from my house, the inhabitants of this town and vicinthe petition of Thomas and back, forty miles, ity, that he has removed his Goods, and has Hobbs and others, for a road from Sanford to Wells, all kinds; Paints and Oil; Lamp Oil; Dye 14 50 " 26-To five days at Saco, on taken a stand in the store belonging to Horvo Account Books. Just received, by D. REMICH. adjournment of the petition ACE PORTER, Esq., opposite the "Mousam House," and has on hand a good assortment of 8-To three days and forty-Stuffs, &c. &c. of James O. Donnell and Men's thick Boots and Shoes; four miles travel on petition Kennebunk, Dec. 4. WEST-INDIA AND ENGLISH GOODS, 11 90 others, viewing a route, of N. J. Miller and others, Ladies' Kid Walking Shoes; To one day making copy of which he will sell at reasonable prices.
CHARLES COUSENS. Childrens' thick and thin Shoes; " 11--To 30 miles travel to Bid-Fine Cutlery. 3 00 adjudication, Also—By the subscribers, about 40 hhds
Coarse Salt. 1000 lbs good Cheese.
MAHOGANY BUREAUS. deford, and back, and three India Rubber Shoes. DEN, Pocket and Jack KNIVES-a great To travel, from my house, Kennebunk, Dec. 25. days, on the petition of Franvariety of patterns, among them the "Congress Knives"—four blades—a superior 10 50 and back, forty miles, cis Warren and others, July 2-To four days locating, on adjournment, the Gorham 16-To three days and 32 miles Molasses & Box Raisins. The above articles can be sold as cheap travel, on petition of Timoand Saco road, from York 10 70 for cash as any in the vicinity.

OAKES & COUSENS. Scissors—several sizes, and some of supe thy Hilliard and others, TUST RECEIVED and for sale LOW by county line to Saco Meet-J. CURTIS & Co. Kennebunk, Dec. 25, 1841. rior quality. This day received, by D. REMICH. To writing report on petition of N. J. Miller and 12 00 € Kennebunk, Nov. 30. ing-House, 2 50 To travel, from my house Kennebunk, Dec. 2. others.

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