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found no where in all his varied, diabolical features of character, except where the inspired pen of Prophecy has justly placed him in the Papal chair.

In the mean time, may the subscriber and the candid reader, with boly affection, and sebline joy, felicitate each other on the near and rapid approach of that amplicious and glorious day of the Son of Man, when this "Child of the Devil," and "Son of redition" "shall be destroyed by the spirit of his rooth, and consuped with the brightness of his coming?"

PHILANTHROPOS.

#### REVIVALS.

We are informed that the Lord has b gan a good work in Hollis. Several have heen brought to rejoice in the truth in that part of the town called Deer Wander, and the prospect is still pleasant. In some other parts of the town, the appearances are very encouraging.

From the Caristics Advorate.

Recirclin Elaca, N.Y.—Great and marvalous is the work of God in thace. For elecen weeks we have had meetings every verning, on account of the increasing excitement, earnest cries, and serious indicates for mercy. Some lundreds have finish peace to their troubled routs, through sith in Christ. Our chapet is crowded with people of every grade. Our meetings have continued from nine o'clock in the morning till two at night. Within one with people of every grade. Our meetings have continued from time olook in the morning till two at night. Within one week there have been about eighty, we must, broaght from nature's darkness into God's may collous light, among the Methodists in this village. Our Prestyterian brethren are diligent, and share largely in the blessed work. Their peaver meeting are almost without cossation. How many have obtained a hope I have not except algord, but they are many. The Baptists are wisited also with the outpouring the I will be a supported to the outpouring the I will be a supported to the outpouring grace in the adjoining country. On every side we hear the cry, "come over and help us." I have not been able to write this short piece, without being twice interrupted with pressing requests to visit and play with some who are in the deepest distress of mind. This must suffice for the present. Hereafter you may be favored with a more perfect account of this great and glorious work of the Lord. Unleight, the Lord reigneth; but the perfect fails they are the roll, 1946.

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Revival in a Female School.-It gives very peculiar pleasure to learn, that a work of durine grace appears to have commen-ced in the Femule Classical Seminary at Brookfield, and that the inhabitants of the village also participate in the ble-

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#### MORNING STAR.

LIMERICK ... Tourspay, December 25, 1826

GENERAL BAPTISTS.

The subscriber, having been appointed agent for the Freewill Baptist Connexion in America to correspond with Adam Taylor of London, agent for the New Comexion of General Baptists in England, and having recently been favored with the privilege of reading a number of their periodi-cal publications, which contain the account of their first rise—the minutes of their associations-the standings of their churches—their number of members, ministers, circular letters, &c. feels it his indispensable duty, and avails himself of the privilege; of giving his readers a summary account of that people.

The New Connexion of General Bantists in England, was formed in London, June 7, 1770. It was composed partly of a number of churches, which had recently sprung up in the Midland counties, and partly of churches that had been united with the in a circular letter, written by William Fickering, that previous to their formation, an awful defection had taken place in the old Connexion referred to, both in respect to the fundamental truths of the gospel, and Christian discipline. They therefore the word, pray and sing praises to God; thought it not only expedient, but their in as we do in America. They have a monthdispensable duty, to come out from among them, and form a separate Connexion. Whereupon Dan Taylor, David Wilkin, W. Thomson, and sixteen others, propos ed, agreed upon, and signed the following: articles of religion, viz:

1. On the full of man.—We believe that man was made upright, in the image of God, free from all disorder natural and moral, capable of obeying perfectly the will and commands of God his Maker, yet

alone, i. e. by faith, be possessed of this salvation.

5. We beligre that as the scriptures assure as we are justified, made the children of God, purified and sanctified by faith: When a person comes to believe in Jesus and not before) he is regenerated or rejected in his soul by the spirit of God through the instrumentality of the word now embraced and helieved: Which renovated of his soul naturally preduces believes in the and of his soul naturally preduces helpiness in the means of proparing us for the enjoyments and employments of the heavedly world, had of preserving in our souls a comfort.

Atthough ministers of the gospel, usual-world they can be considered in the Lord, and our title to lefty; and that by it we set a good example before men, and recommend our blewell before that it is the indispensa-

our blessell feacemer's cause to the worst.

6. We believe that it is to the indispensable daty of all who repeat and believe the gospel, to be baptized by immersion in water, in order to be initialed intro-church state; and that no person ought to be received into the church without submission to that ordinance."

Since the above date, this Connexion has regularly held an annual association. in which all the churches are represented -their particular states minuted-their numbers recorded, with the names and number of their ministers, ordained and licensed—together with the number added, deceased, dismissed, and excluded. In these associations, they also attend

regularly to all queries propounded by the churches, and answer them as they think proper, and give such advice, and recommend such measures to the churches, in all cases, as they believe consistant with divine oracles; but they assume no authority to make laws and impose them upon ordination or transacting any other busithe churches in any care

They minute all their proceedings in a regular manner, and at the close of the session, publish them, with a circular letold Connexion. It appears by hints given ter addressed to the churches, on some important subject, in which they consider themselves, the churches, and mankind in and wish of the church, and in union with general deeply interested. In the course, it, lay their heads upon the candidate for of their associations they have regular meetings of worship, in which they preach as we do in America. They have a month-ly periodical entitled, The General Bar-TIST REPOSITORY, and MISSIONERY OBSERVen; the profits of which is appropriated to the henclit of the public institutions es-tablished by the Community.

They have two public literary institutions established among them; one of them is an academy for the instruction of youth, situated in Edesbeach of Lincolnshire,

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aged according to their station.

Before the manner in which a labor should be conducted, is considered, it will he necessary to show how an elder is constituted. (The qualification of hishops and deacons may probably be the subject of future numbers.)

A man who exhibits evidence to the church of which he is a member, that he bas a gift of God to labor in word and doctrine, and endued with wisdom to fill the office of a minister of Christ, is constituted an elder by a formal acknowledgment, on the part of the church, of that gift, which consists in what is generally called ordination; being set apart by the hands of the presbytery; 1 Tim. 4: 14.

What is a preshylery? It is a counsel of elders and church officers convoked by a church for the purpose of performing ness which the church may think necessary. A presbytery, of course, is not a self-created and self-existing body. It is constituted by the church, and being thus selected or appointed, the presbytery or counsel of elders, subservient to the voice sacerdotal office. Thus an elder is constiluted.

The manner in which to deal with an elder in case of transgression, will now be considered. "Against an elder receive not an accusation but before two or three witnesses;" 1 Tim, 5: 17,

A minister of the gospel is liable to get out of the way; and he also is liable to wrongfully accused. The above quoted passage, in the opinion of the writer, supposes an accusation to be brought against an elder before a church member, when the elder is not present. (Should an elder

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in the church, and concluded on the and where it originated. It has been opinion of some that labors with elders add be carried up to a higher tribunal in that of a church—to a quarterly or a arly meeting, or to an Eider's Confernce, or some such assembly. It is under-tood that in some instances labors of this ind have been erroneously carried from he church into those meetings. It should or remembered that there is no higher ecclesiastical tribunal on earth than the Should any one feel disposed to inquire, What then is the use of quarterly and yearly meetings, &c.? it is answered, these queries will, it is expected, be considered in future numbers. It is proper for a church who has a labor with an eder, or any other difficult labor, which is too turbulent for their management, to make application to a quarterly neeting for assistance; and it is proper for the quarterly meeting to grant assistance by appointing (the church in which the difficulty is, constituting a part of the Q. M. and having a voice in the appointment) such, and as many members of the Q. M. as may be deemed occessary to set with, and assist the church in the labor. But it would be highly improper to bring the labor into the quarterly, or any other than a church meeting, and there act upon the same.

Nor is a single particle of power vested

by the law of Christ in any minister or ministers, presbytery or presbyteries, or any body of chiers, let the name of that called what it may, to act independently, and in a separate capacity from the church, in any matters or concerns whatever, relative to it. The liberties of the church, and consequently the happiness resulting from such society, would be thereby endangered,

### GEWERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Congress.—We have the proceedings of Congress to the 18th inst, and the details of the public business shew a disposition, thus far, to avoid the world waste of time, so conspicuous in the speech-making mania of the last secsion.

The Committee to whom was referred the Bankrup Bill, have permission to sit, for one week, during the sitting of the Seaate.

Seaste.

A bill has been introduced to the Seaste, by Mr. Dickerson, and referred to a select Committee, for the annual distribution of fire millions of the public revenue, among the secretal States, according to the ratio of direct textation.

A resolution was offered, by Mr. Battlett, of N. H. for discharging the Committee on the Elaswachusetts Militia Claims, and referring the subject to the Secretary at war.

Secretary at war.

Mr. Johnson's bill, for the abolition of Mr. Johnson's bill, for the abolition of imprisonment for debt, after some foreible and pathetic remarks from the hon. member, was read twice, by manimous consult, and referred to a select committee, consisting of Messes, Johnson, (Ken.) Berrien, Chambers Harrison and Macon.

The bill for the payment of pensions now due, has passed the House.

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yet to receive the assent of the President and Scinate.

The despatches, it is said, do not materially relate to any other subject than this. In relation to this subject, we subjoin the following from the National Journal.

"By this Convention, it is reported, Great Britain agrees to pay a specific sum at once, the disposition and distribution of that sum to be regulated entiries by the Government of the United States. It is to be hopped, therefore, that the, labors of the Commissioners will now be brought to a close."—Argist.

The Baron BeMailitz, Charge des Af-faires from Russia, has communicated, officially, to the Secretary of State, the Declaration drawn from his Government, by the invasion of the Russian Territory by the Soverigin of Persia, together with several other papers in relation to oper-tions of the Russian Army on the Persia frontier on the 7th September.

Letters from Paris mentson that the French Government has definitively re-jected the claims of the United States for spatiations committed by Napoleon.

Baron Evidence has been appointed by the emperor of Russia, to be Minister from that Government to the United States, in the place of Baron Thuyll, de-ceased.

John Tyler has been re-elected Gover-or of the State of Virginia, for the year usuing by a nearly unanimous vote of the legislature of the State.

Acquisiture of the State.

Somerast and Panbacot District.—We have seen returns of rotes it. Representative to Congress from the above district, from 14 towns in Somerast and 21 in Penobacot counties, which give for Mr. Wilkins, 153; for Air. M. 'Gaw, 740; scattering, 315.—Argus.

from 14 towns in Sonnerset and 21 in Penobosed counties, which give for Mr. Wilsins, 1953, for Mr. Milling, 1951, for Mr. Milling and the free great temper, and who had added to Lis natural departy by the immoderate use of ardent spirits, loaded his gun with shot and discharged his contents into the floor of the room in which he lived, observing to his wife (who is said to be a woman of a fine disposition, but who has long suffered from ms ill treatment) that it was a warning.—He then re-loaded his gun, his wife (his his parties) that it was a warning.—He then re-loaded his gun, his wife hasing rain into another room in the same house, occupied by a Mr. Gooth, where Goodwin pursued hor, on his attempting to enter the room, Mrs. Gooth, pushed him back, shut the door and held it, when he immediately discharged it. contents of his gun through the door, which entered her hody and she fell back into a chair; he then entered the room and observed that he had not killed the damed bitch, but would soon fix her—He then a third time loaded his piece, when the cries of the women, and the reports of his gun brought the flev. Gilden Cook to the spot at the moment he was priming it. Mr. C. took the gun from him, asking him what he meant by such conduct—His answer was without sorrow or compunction at the horrid transaction which he had just perpetrated; but on the centrary regetted that he had on killed the rest term of the Supreme Court in April least.

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A large number of shot entered the horly of dirs. Gooch, but we are happy to learn that hopes are entertained of her recovery.

On ye drunkards and lovers of strong drink, take warning by this awful occurrence, and push from your lips the accurrence, and right from your lips the accurrence of the inchristy, that worst of enemies to the happiness of families and the good order of society, for ye know not how soon, by indulging in its use, ye may be led to the perpetration of crines sinilar to the one above recited.—Kennebusk Gazelle.

Horrible conspirace and assassination.

Horrible coaspiracy and assassination.— Extract of a letter from the Rev. Win. J. Waller, to the publishers of the Christian Advocate, dated Washington, N. C. Nov. 27, 1326.

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These despatches are said to contain a convention concluded at Landon, the effect of which will be to settle the difference between the American and British that Spear small texture the secretary be placed to confine the secretary of the se

murdeere;

"Mr. Williams was a poor but reputable citizen, and a pious, acceptable member of the Dettiddist church. He died in the triumphs of faith, most heartly praying, like Stephen, for his murdeerers. Insibameless life and inoffensive character have greatly contributed to inceuse public indignation against the perpetrators of such a wanton and horrible deed. The most prominent of the ostensible causes that led to this bloody transaction, seems to have been a law suit, in which Williams and Spear, the successful tenmination of which required the sacrifice of Williams. And Spear, the successful tenmination of which required the sacrifice of Williams. And Spear, the successful tenmination of which a few days before his tragical death. Amore complicated aggravation of guilt; a durker picture of luman depravity can searcely be innigined than was demonstrated in the mounful story of this young man's death. The police and clitzens of Washington have done every thing necessary to vimilicate the claims of justice, and the involted laws of the country. The offenders are in prison awaiting the trial."

The Melimers—The trials of Marchant and Curtis have been closed, and they

sary to vindicate the claims of participates are in prison awaiting their trial. The furthers are the consequent of the further are the further and curits have been closed, and they now stand convicted of the awful crime of Mirder. The ingenuity of their council was exerted in vain against such a weight of testimony. Mr. Bake, the attency on the part of the United States, made an able and interesting speech, in which he clearly pointed out the facts and the atrocity of the crime of which the prisoners stood charged. Thus, two men, in the morning of existence, are to suffer for their wickclands by an ignominous death upon a gallows. The erime of murder, under any circumstances is revolting to every feeling of the human leart,—but the shedding of innocent blood upon the ocean, where no lope of excapt is presented to the unhappy being, who is the object of the murderer's revency, is horrid, reuel, and beyond description.—Baston Record.

Lation Samuer Estra.—Last week the ice on the Penoliscot was sufficiently strong for men to cross. On Saturday it broke up and on Sunder, had had been out so that the schr. Oliše Branch from řiew, buryport came up safely. To day we have the movel exhibition of farmers, busily efagged in the fields with their ploughs. We need not add, as matter of information, that this singular weather gives us mote

the novel exhibition of farmers, busily exgaged in the fields with their ploughs. We
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mod than company.—Bargor Gaz.

Tepers Beware.—On Thursday evening
last, says the Waterlow Post a Frenchman who had been at work in this village,
procured the value of one shifting in whiskey, which he made use of at one dram.
The consequence was immediate intoxication. He lived about an hour, after,
when he expired, a solemn warning to
thousands of his fellow beings, who are when he expired; a solemn warning to thousands of his fellow beings, who are daily indulging themselves in the same

way.

The number of schools, supported in this city, is 74; the number of pupits 7044; the expense for the current year \$51,417 00.

The number of pricate schools is 141 in which are 3392 pupits; and the expense of these schools \$97,305 25. Making a total of 216 schools 10,436 pupits, and \$151,722 25 expended.—Bos. Trat.

The steam host Constitution between

The steam boat Constitution between New-York and Albany, has not missed a regular trip during the last nine months, having made two hundred and twenty trips without a dollar's expense in repairs, and averaging less than fifteen hours.

The he Kentucky papers mention, that E: nand Mr. Christopher, his father-in-law, by a single shot, has been arrested in Mis-

### POREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

By the packet ship Wm. Thompson, arrived at New-York, London papers to the 14th, and Liv-erpool to the 16th have been received.

news ours, London papers to the 14th, and Liverpool to the 16th have been received.

England.—Both houses of Parliament seembled on the 14th of November, and proceeded to adamainer the oath to the members. Parliament would be opened in date from by a speech from the King, one week from the 14th and the proposition of the 14th and the parliament of the parliament of the 14th and the parliament of the parli

From Pere.—We have reen letters from Lims, which represent the political, occurrical, and merral station of Peru, as heng me a very darander and the state of Peru, as heng me a very darander and instance, had proceed, in me a deepo, and strates, had proceed, in me a deepo, and strates had proceed in me and the letter and the letter of the United States will find, one long, that they have provely unlaraken the man, whom they have evidled as patric, and denominated a second Washington. We have the source of these letters to be hegally respectable.

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From the New York Steberman.]

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Republe, to conceverational expresses much con-trountry."

The Bogo's Constitutional expresses much con-fidence in the continuents of the general's attach-ment to the republican order of things; and it is needless to add, that we should rejoice to find the Landmines alleh we, in common with others have

#### MARRIED,

In Ferebrus, by Rev. Carlion Hurd, Joseph Howard, Esq. Attorney at Law, of this town, to Miss Maria A. Dana, daughter of the Hon. Judgo Dana, of the former place.

In Lyman, Mr. Edmurd Hayes, jun. of this town, to Miss Elra Sands of the former place.

In Stathorough, Nachaniel Libby, Euq. of this town, to Miss Catherine Betry of S.

#### JOHN McDONAZD,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, has opened A an Office at Limerick Corner, commonly so called, and would be grateful for patrong of his friends and the public. Pec. 23, 1826.

SAMHEY, I. THERAM. SARRUEL E. JUELLY,

CHASE TRIMBER AND HARNESS MAKER, keeps constantly
on hand—Sleigh and Wagon Harresses of
every description, which may be had on
as reasonable terms as elsewhere.
S. J. Gatters kinned that by strict
attention to business, to merit a share of
public patronage.

Limerick, Dyc. 23, 1826.

### PUBLIC NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE.
THE public are cautioned against han—
Indiring or trusting JOSHUA IIAZELTINE, a town paupes, on our account, as we shall pay no debts of his contructing. Said Inazeltine left his family,
(viz. a wife and four children) some time
since with one Huldah Enery, formerly of
Waterborough, Me. and as we have frequently been informed, they are going
about from town to town, and from house
to house, living together in an unlawful
manner.

JOSEPH STANLEY, Orersers of the JOIN STACY, JOHN FRENCH, of Porter. Porter, Dec. 9, 1826.

Porter, Dec. 9, 1826.

JOHN WHOOD,

TOST respectfully informs the citizeus of Limerick, and those
of the adjoining towns, that he has
commenced tending the Gristmill, lately
owned by Jossau S. Hododox, situated
one mile and a half from Limerick corner.
No expense has been spared in fitting this owned by Jossan S. Hononov, situated one mile and a half from Limerick corner. No expense has been spared in fitting this Gristmill in the best style for grinding, and for the accommodation of customers. This mill has two runs of stones, and a most excellent bolt. Also, a good shed for horses, and a store for the accommodation of customers. The subscriber hopes by his long experience, and constart attendance to the business, that he shall be able to accommodate all that may favor his with their custom, with the best of meal and flower. Every attention will be paid to despatch, with punctual attendance. It Dull and Sec.

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CAUTION.

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A LL persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing a note of Andrew Welch of Parsonnfield, dated Porter. New 22, 1322, for 20 dollars on demand, end signed by the subscriter, for he is determined not to pay the pare. as it, was obtained without any consideration whatever of the said Weth or any other person.

JEREMIAH BINFORD.

Brownfield, Dr. 11, 1826.

Browrfield, Dec. 11, 1826,

FOR SALE.

THE SALLE.

THE Subscriber has on hand some of the first quality of new CHAISES, and oue second hand do. Alto, rev was second hand Wagons, with gcc dierreses. A reasonable credit, if cosined, will be given.

ROBERTCOLE.

July 27. Line given. July 27.

CASH paid for RAGS at this Of-

#### DOZERY.

The landing of the Pilgrim Fathers in New-England.

"Their dauntless hearts no m In terror o'er the ocean; rom fortune and from man they fied,
To heaven and its devotion."—R. T. Par

The breaking waves dashed high On a stem and rock-bound coast, And the woods, against a stormy sky; Their giant-branches tous'd;

And the heavy night hung dark
The hills and waters o'er,
When a land of exiles moor'd their bark
On the wild New-England shore.

Not as the conquerer comes, They, the true hearted, came; Not with the roll of the stirring drums. And the trumper that sings of fame;

Not as the flying come, In silence and in fear; They shook the depths of the desert's gloom With their hymns of lofty cheer.

Amidst the storm they rang,
And the stars heard, and the sea;
And the surrounding airles of the drn woods
To the anthem of the free.

he ocean-eagle soar'd From his nest by the white waves' foam, and the rock pines of the forest rear'd; This was their welcome home!

There were men with hoary hair Amidst that pilgrim band— Why had they come to wither there, Away from their childhood's land!

There was woman's fearless eye, Lit by her deep love's truth; There was manhood's brow seren And the fiery heart of youth.

What sought they thus afar?

Bright jewels of the mine?

The wealth of seas the speals of war?

They sought a faith's pure shrine!

Ay, call it holy ground,
The soil where first they tred
They have left undimm'd what th
Freedom to worship God! er foun F. II.

#### MISCELLANY

FEMALE EDUCATION.

Extract of an address delivered to the young ladies of Mr. Estabrooks' Seminary in Staunton, Virginia.

Stanton, Virginia.

Balacror still to continue a portion of your attention to those studies, in which you have been engaged; as well as to widen the range of your reading. Remfemberyou have but just laid the foundation of knowledge in your minds. Let the superstructure progressirely rise as fest as time and circumstancessiall permit. Useful knowledge will not only strengthen, clevate, dignify and adorn your minds, but it will give a tenfold charm to every personal attraction you may possess.

Allow me to suggest to you the importance of cultivating a modest, unaffected deportment in your manners. I need hardly remind you of that unxim you have so often parsed in your grammars—" Modesty is a quality that highly adorns a woman." Strive to possess "the ornament of a meck and quiet mind, which, in the sight of God, is of great price," though it may meet with contempt and derision, from the vain and frivolous. Sprightliness and vivacity are not incompatible with the acquisition I have last recommended. But shun, most studiously, a fagetting affectation of manners; a finel, affected, mincing way of speaking; and a masculine boldness of attitude and air. The friends to the improvement of your sex will look with no small anxiety to you, for a practical argument in their favor. Now if, in your future deportment, it should be observed that your education has seemed only to render you less minble and modest: more frivolous and vain; more studious of dress, figure and parade; and more unfit for the common daily scenes and employments of domestic life; not only will your parents, relations, and teachers be painfully mortified; but the advocates for the mental entivation and improvement of your sex will be giveed, disappointed and defented; and the enemies to this important cause will trimmyh. But we look with pride and confidence to you hor reflect honor upon this cause.

There is still another subject, to which I am anxious to call your attention. You are soon to learn, if you have not aftendy lower, that this life is a ch

learnt, that this life is a chequered scene; that cares and disappointments and sorrows are a part of the inheritance of all contents and sorrows are a part of the inheritance of all contents. This city is becoming an object of some interest in the days of your you'llis. Seek an interest in the days of your you'llis. Seek an interest in the bears of your you'll seek and interest in the bears of your and things, the pardoning mercy and sanctifying grace of the day your Redeemer. Strive to make your calling and election sure, before your head of your Redeemer. Strive to make your calling and election sure, before your head of your seek that the seek of the see

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Mexico was founded in 1317, and is continually increasing and becoming more beautiful every year. The inhabitants, whose number has been gowing since the establishment of independence, deal in some of the such as the summary of the summary

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cy, and the Jew was execated."

Cowper, the root, in allusion to his classical studies, ways—" that all this time was spent in pairting a piece of wood that had no life oil in it. And bast 1 began to think indeed—I found myself of solidity and many bashles, but not one grain of solidity and many tashles, but not one grain of solidity and according tower. At that time I state in classical literature, all modificancy and taste in classical literature, all the moment opinion of all other accomplishments with moment opinion of all other accomplishments with the many that it is not a second to the second the second what I had nade my pride; and in a few year found there were other attainments which would carry a man more handsomely through life than a mere knowledge of what Homer and Virgil had left behind them.

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We learn from Alexander's History of Women, that silk worms were introduced into Constantinople from Cernola, in the East Indies, in the year 535, by two masks, by whose judicious managements wellipfied to such a degree that mannactures well before the such as the such

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Wilestead some person or person into the store of the subscriber in Water-borough, and stole therefrom 1 Poeker Book, containing about 75 dollars in Bank Notes, 1 of which was an 8 dollar bill on Sacebank, and several other small bills on Portland Bank, 1 six dollar bill on Sacebank, and several other small bills on Banks in the State of Maine; one black sik netting purse, containing from 10 to 20 dollars in aiver, 1 round dollar, 5 or a bank in the State of Maine; one black sik netting purse, containing from 10 to 20 dollars in aiver, 1 round dollar, 5 or a balf dollars, the remainder in smaller change; bow doubt with 3 or 4 dollars in spall change; 1 box containing 2 or 300 cekly; 1 bundle of notes from 30 to 100 in number, the amount of which is between 4 and 500 dollars, against men in the county of 1 ork, made payable to the subscriber, some of which have been standing twelve years; 1 piece of burble and white checked handkerchiefs; 11 or 12 pair of moreces, shout 2 dozen hair combs, 1 dozen of which were of a very large size; 2 gross of yellow double git buttons; 1-do, cott do.; 1 do. vest do.; several pounds of rairines, tea, and sugar, and some other small articles, amount unknown.

Whoever will apprehend said thief or thieves, so that he or they may be turbught to justice, and find the Goods, Money and Notes, shall receive the above reward; or for the thieves or any part of the Goods, Aloney and John Machanely rewarded.

JOHN HAMILTON, Jr.

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Waterborough, Dec. 21, 1826.

THE subscriber would inform his customers and the public in general, that the freds grateful for past patronage, and humsily hopes he shall still be able to accommodate them in such a manuer as to merit their continued custom. He has on hand almost every kind wanted in the country: such as Clotha, Yarns, Hard and Hollow Ware, Saddlery, Crockery-ware, and West India Gooda. He has a good assortment of Family Medicines, Oil and Paints of various kinds. Just received a new lot of Cast-iron Stoves and Fireplaces, with Funnel and Sheet-iron. Has also on hand a number of Claisies, Gig. Wagons, and Sleighs, and some Furniture, Wagons, and some hand a new lot of Cast-iron Stoves and Fireplaces, with Funnel and Sheet-iron. Has also on hand a number of Claisies, Gig. Wagons, and Sleighs, and some Furniture, Wagons, and Sleighs, and some Furniture, which will be sold on usual terms. He will supply purchasers with Writing and Wrapping Faper by the Ream, and with Books, Stationary, Hats, &c.

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TS hereby given to the "Portland, Saco

& Personsfield Mail Stage Company,"
that their annual meeting will be held at
the dwelling-house of Major Joseph Bater
in Standish, on Wednesday the third day
of January next, at ten o'clock, A. Al.
A punctual attendance is requested.

By order of the Directors,
18THUR MCARTHUR, Secry.