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Lots for Sale.

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Mill Property for Sale.

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Mill Property for Sale. Watches,

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Farm in that section. Plenty of good
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anyone wishing to start a general market
Farm.

Or BORDEN & ATKINSON,

Wotice of Sale.

To Nelson Beckwith, Senior, of the Parish of Westmorland, in the County of Westmorland, Yeoman, and Amelia, his wife, Nelson Beckwith, Juntor, Joiner, County, Attorney-at-Law, and to all

others whom it may concern:

WHEREAS the said Nelson Beckwith,
Senior, and Amelia, in wife, Nelson Beckwith, Junior, and Robert Beckwith did by a certain Indenture of Mort son Beckwith, Junior, and Robert Teelswith did by a certain Indenture of Mortz gage daly executed by them to Ainle Read, will et Benjamin A. Read, of Sackwille, in said County, Gentleman, bearing date the ninth day of October, A. D. 1877, and arecorded as No. 36,804, Rolio 264, Libro V 3, Records of Deeds, &c., in the Registry Office for the County of Westmorland, convey to the said Annie Read certain lands and premises in said Indenture of Mortgage mentioned and described for the purpose of securing to her the, payment of the sum of one thou sand dollars and interest in manner and form as provided for in the first proviso in said Indenture of Mortgage contained. And whereas the said Annie and Benjamin A. Read, her husband, did by deed of assignment bearing date the second day of December, A. D. 1881, duly recorded as No. 42935, in Folio 103, Libro L. 4, in the Records of Deeds for the said County, assign to mit, the undersigned John Bell, of Sackwille aforesaid, the said Indenture to the purpose of salistying as a compose of the payment thereof the sold at Public Auction, in front of the Post office, in Lower Sackville, on PRIDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF JULY next, at the hour of two o'clock in the after-soon, the LANDS and PREMISES conveyed by said Indenture of Mortgage, which said Land and Premises are therein described as follows:

which said Land and Premises are torted described as follows:

All that Farm on which the said Neller Book as the Point of the State on the Bay Westmerland aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, that is to say:

On the north-west by the said Bay Vere Road on the north-west by the said Bay Vere Road on the north-west by lands owned by James Brennaa Gustavus Hamilton.

Beet, Carrot, Beans, Peas, Cabbage, Cucumber, Corn, Pumpkin; Squash, Celery, Cress, Parsnip, Lettuce, Sage, Savory, Tomato, etc.

Bright Steed Houses of the Dominion, a Fuff Stock of Dispster followed after.

For Philadelphia we set sail The wind at last was blowing. Which soon increased into a gale, And then commenced snowing.

We double-reefed our finen stils And for Cape Cod we steered. But fell to leaward off the Cape, And Chatham light appeared.

And Chatham light appeared. "Sage, Savory, Tomato, etc.

Sage, Savory, Tomato, etc.

The Champion Swede Turnip,

"tinuation of the Fort Lawrence Road,
"and on the south-west by lands owned
"by Cyrus Wood, and containing two
"hundred and twenty-two acres, more or

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JOHN BELL,

DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between us, the undersigned, as JOHNSON & DOESON, at Sackville, County of Westmorland, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to James Johnson, Sackville afore aid, and all claims against the said partnership are be presented to the said James Johnson by whom the same will be settled.

JAMES JOHNSON. J. W. DOBSON. Sackville, May 13th, 1886.

Referring to the above, the subscriber wishes to thank his friends and custemers for the liberal patronage extended to the late firm and begs to announce that he will continue the Harness Making business in all its branches at the old stand, where he hopes by strict attention to business, good work and moderate prices to retain a fair share of public favor. JAMES JOHNSON.

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FREEMANS WORM POWDERS. We drove about from east to west Before the sea and wind; Are pleasant to take. Contain their own Purgative. Is a safe, sure, and effectual destroyer of worms in Children or Adults.

Life of Nicholas Thomas. The sketch of the life of Nicholas

August 6th, 1857. Age 78. In the year 'eighty I was born (1780,)
In the town of Mt. Desert,
That lieth in the State of Maine,
Of which it makes a part.

in fair Eden was brought up, And learned to work and play; Tis bounded south by Mt. Desert And north by Frenchman's Bay.

My mother's name was Lucy Somes, As you may understand; From Gloucester they first removed, Their harbor was Cape Ann. With pleasant gale they set all sail, In the year of 'sixty-three (1763.) The wind increased and they sailed east, A wilderness to see.

I understand they made the land Somes's Sound their way they found and anchored there a while. eir ship they moored and went on sho

And took a full possession f George's land on every hand, And deemed it no transgression And had not George, the " British King, Disturbed their corporation, In time to come they d have increased And multiplied a nation.

On facts that are more pertaining Unto myself throughout my life, While lame I'm still remaining. In 'ninety-two my mother died : I keep that day in mind; Twas on the eighteenth day of March, When the sun was near the line.

But I'll return and fix my mind

Silverware, My father lived a single life About a half a year:
Then married Jane, a second wife,
Which filled my mind with fear. I feared in her I should not find

The mother I had lost; For she was kind in all her ways And virtuous precepts taught. In 'ninetyethree two sisters dear Likewise a brother too, as called away by sudden death To bid this world adieu. In one wide grave they three were

But I was one that still was spared
A lengthened life to see.

Now up to seventy years and six My life has been prolonged, My life has been prolonged. While millions of the human race flave sickened, died, and gone. Upon a farm I was brought up And learned to plow and hoe, To use the puchfork, seythe and rake, And after cows to ga. I learned to milk when very young

And have continued in that course . Through summer's heat and cold. Up to this time I'm still inclined To 'tend around the barn, And feed the cattle, sheep and hens, Protecting them from haim'

To give them hay day after day
And see they often drink,
And see the calves they are not starved
I often on them think, I often thought, when but a boy, If I was only free, What property I soon could make By sailing on the sea.

The day at length it dig arrive
And I was twenty one;
I now enjoyed tull liberty
Throughout this world to roam. I first took up the coasting trade sailed from England to New York
And many places more.

My work was hard, both night and day; spared no pains, made no delay. In search of glittering gold

But seven years "before the mast," Hard labor to perform: ow often times I thought and wished I never had been born. My captain he would curse and swear Yes, curse me to my face— When I was doing all I could To put thiogs in their place.

Oh. how I longed to see the day That day arrived and I was made A captain on the sea: But care and trouble followed on There was no peace for me.

For four years more I tried my lack, I sailed along the shore, And freight of various kind I took Sometimes I got the best of freight.

And sometimes 1 freighted boards and pla ometimes 1 freighted boards and pla And sometimes maple wood. he fall before the British War (1811) I took a load of plaster, aid on the line, took coarse and fine Disaster followed after.

About the hour of neon—
We lost an anchor—then drifted up
On shore—at the Lagoon. I hired a crew to get her off, They used both boat and barge And soon we had our ship afloat-By six days, working hard. Harness Shop.

We found that beating on the sand, Had caused our ship to leak, And that some port for to discharge, We now were bound to seek.

We now were bound to seek.

THE subscriber having taken Mr. Alex.

Ford's Building, opposite the warehouse of Messrs. M. Wood & Sons, begs to notify the public that he will carry on the well carry on the what, and anchored of the town.

The Pollock Rips we safely passed, And hauled up for Cape Cod, We shortly met the Northern Sea, Our ship began to roll

The wind it quickly di daway, Then came in with a squall, Which carried spars and sails away, With shrouds and legards all. And now before the wind and sea We send our shattered barque A cargo we had none on board, Unlike to Noah's ark.

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A signal flag we hoisted up And hove our vessel by. And soon we had pleasant sight,

A schooner bearing down—
We hailed her from our quarter deck
To know where she was bound. Her captain's name was "Henry Tero He proved to us a friend, He well supplied our present needs, And then conveyed us in.

His name I ever shall respect So long as I have lite; But death has taken him away, Leaving alone a tender wife. For four days more we sailed on And then we made the land, It proved the Island of St, Kitts Upon our starbord hand.

And now away we shaped our course A harbor for to find, A harbor for to find, St. Thomas soon it did appear, A harbor to our mind. For nineteen days we tarried there, Our vessel to refit, And bought up buttast, beef and bread
To last us for the trip.

And passed out by the Fort;
To Carolina we were bound,
On fair "Columbia's" coast. n ten days time we made the iand To us it was a pleasant sight To find that we were there. For nineteen days we tarried,

Then from the harbor we set sail

And soon we sailed again. In twenty days we did arrive Boston harbor moored our ship, On March the twentieth day (1812) or cargo there we did discharge; The wind it proved fair, Ve sailed our crait to "Beverley," And then we left her there.

A cargo to obtain, Ve took in cotton, rice, and wood,

For " Maride Head" we soon did go. Took passage there for home, and likewise made a solemn vow No more on sea to roam.

I to my family returned
And was rejoiced to see
My wife and children -all were well;
Long time they mourned for me. They thought we'd perished in the sea, Where waves like mountains rise; But God, by his divine decree, Had spared all our lives.

What can I render to that God That gave a safe return, That cheered my wife and children dear Whose absence I had mourned. Now I resolved to stay on shore And go no more 'to sea."
I thought, to work upon the farm,
How happy I should be. built a house-likewise a shed-To keep my cattle warm; found my family in bread That I raised on the farm.

But money I could not obtain My taxes for to pay; ' So I was led to think for once To find some other way. At trading soon I did commence; Set up a little store, And filled the same with merchandize Of £20.0.0 and more.

For woman's wear I kept a stock That best would please the eye; For they were always sure to pay And seldom known to lie. I kept but little goods on hand, But often sent for more; Tobacco was in good demand And spirus were quite sure.

A tippling shop I also kept, For which I was to blame; n every town it proved a curse In practice and in name. It injures persons, old and young, A tippling shop to keep; It takes the earnings of the poor, And widows—cause to weep. I prospered in a trading scale,

But still was not content; I looked around on every hand For something to invent. And soon a wind-mill I contrived To grind both wheat and corn; Eleazer was my-grinding man; My hopes proved all forlorn.

In every pack of toll 1 got crease my store It cost me sixty cents a peck And often something more. I found that I should not get rich

And made of her a barn. Into shipbuilding soon I went per of one hundred tons And likewise fit y morg.

She proved to be a lucky craft Till she was two years old, Then took a squall and down she went Upon Naniucket shoals. By her a thousand dollars lost Hard earnings of my gain, counted up my total loss And nothing did remain.

Once more I thought to try my luck Upon another rig. I I with the Spurlings built a craft, And rigged her as a brig.

For two long years she prospered well, And many voyage's made; I got my freight in gold and crowns, But little up I laid.

To Martinque she being bound, A hurricane she met; Which carried away both mast and spar. But did not her upset.

The captain, mate, and all the crew Were taken off the wreck. And put on board a British brig, Which soon conveyed them back. To Mt. Desert from whence they sailed, Not many weeks before, In safety back they all returned Unto their native shore.

nex into the forest went; I sent of crew into the yard,
I gave them bread and beer,
They stoutly drank, did little work,
My brig she cost me dear.

At length we laid the landing plank, And launched her off the ways, I paid the crew for all their work, Their price was by the day. Her measure was one hundred tons And sixty seven more, We towed her eastward to a point, And safely did her moor.

made of her a full-rigged brig, While she laid on the shore, And named her the "Royal Arch," Which name she always bore. I found that I should fall in debt, By building of the brig, By building of the brig, t cost me much for oxen work, And likewise much to rig.

I soon made up my mind to sell, She kept me in a fret; I thought that she would bring enough To pay my honest debts. I sold her to some Boston men; They sailed her from the bay, And I have never seen her since Nor never got my pay.

One of the men was Abel Barnes,
The other Herman Daggett,
'Tis said they failed by drinking rum
So constantly they had it. Now I again had to return And cultivate the earth, That I had been accustomed Yes almost from my birth. The farmers are as free from care

As any class I know, He eats, he drinks, he sleeps secu Though furious gales may blow.

I in the garden take delight
To use the spade and hoe,
And keep it clean of grass and weeds
So that the plants may grow. Thus many years have passed away
And I have lived to see,
My sons and daughters married well,
O happy may they be.

Eleven children we have had, But six only remain, The other five have passed away We could not them retain. If you ask me my politics Throughout my life has been; I answer I'm a Democrat Dyed in the wool and skin.

I hold the Constitution Of these "United States" As sacred as the bible Of what it does relate. And we, the Yankee nation.
Are bound for to obey
That wholesome onstitution
Unto our dying day.

So let us be united,
Our country to defend;
Support our Constitution,
And ever prove its hiend, Be careful that our ralers, Whoever we may choose, May wisely rale the nation, And not our rights abuse.

We have become a nation. The world annot subdue, long as we're united And keep our rights in view

For thirty years I've quit the sea
And labored on the farm;
I've worked recutting grain and hay,
And tending well the barn. I've lived in Eden at my life, In district No. four. My neighbors all are just and bind, What can I wish for more.

Since I was wedded to a wife, it's more than flivy years, We live in harmony and peace, Each acting in our sphere. Our health, it always has been good Throughout a lengthened life; No great amount of doctor bills I've paid for me or wife.

One public het which I i ave done, Of which I'm I roud to name: Our constitution I did sign, Which rules the "State of Meine." I thank my townsmen for their cho'ce.

Which they bestowed on me: They trusted me with all their rights In a convention free To Portland soon I did repair With delegates of Maine; For nineteen days we tarried there, The constitution framed. I trust the same will long endure, A blessing may it prove, And all our civil rights secure In equity and love.

I've married persons, old and young, 'Of damsels, many a score; One hundred, as my records saith, And fifty seven more.

I wish them joy and health through life;
OI happy may they be;
Each man enjoy a tender wife
And living blessings see, A tan-yard small I likewise had; I bought up hides and bark, And took them often by their weight, But cometines by their mark.

A master tanner soon I found, George Hudson was his name, And one would thought, by his according He was a man of fame. He told me much that the could do
In shaving down the hides.
And what good leather he had made—
I could not think he lied.

I gave him wages very high
For to instruct my sons:
But he proved only full of noise,
He proved an empty gun. In one year's time I found him out and settled of his bill, And then I sold the tan-works out, Together with the mill.

Within that time I built a shop
And made up boots and shoes;
But still that proved like all my uek,
For I was bound to lose. For twen'y years I, with my son, Have worked about the farm; He took the lead and went shead,

And I kept following on. But death has taken him away And left me here to mourn: I know I soon must follow him For he cannot return. I live with Daperoft Thomas now

He is my younger son; I trust he will provide for us Until our days are done If he should prove a faithful so As the other one we lost, I hope he'll be rewarded Among the good and just.

I went to legislature
In twenty-two and four,
And tarried there the session
Of forty days or more. Good laws and regulations We for the people made.

I the Free Mason order joined, And entered in their lodge, I learned the agron for to wear, And likewise used the Hod.

The trowel soon I learned to use And worked by plumb and square, So when the craft was hard at work, They offimes found me there.

From step to step 1 went ahead Improving in the art I entered soon a chapter lodge, Became a "Royal Arch." Free mason y has stood the test.
For many thousand years,
Has helped the orphan in distress,
And dried up widows' tears.

One thing in place I did forget So I will add a verse or two, Then close this lengthy song. Don't never take up drinking rum,

Tobacco never chew,
O! take no snuff hor use the pipe,
But bid them all adieu. For when a habit we have got It's hard for to refrain, And often we may take to much And find ourseives to blame. Now I've no more to write or say

On the the events of life; I've lived in health for many years So likewise has my wife. I know the day will shortly come For death is ever nigh, When I must leave this house of clay, For shortly I must die. Death strikes us all with solemn gl

To think that we must part
With all our friends and kindred dear,
When death shall say depart. When I go hence I bid farewell
To all I leave behind.
To children, friends and kindred
Likewise to all mankind. O! may they prosper, one and all, While they on earth remain, And with the labor of their hands An honest living gain.

I now am nearly eighty-five:

By God I'm spored and still alive.

In a short time I soon must go

And leave all earthly things below. The warp has near the harness come, The laythe has now but little room, The shears of death will cut the thread, And then the vital spark is fled.

The spirit leaves its house of clay,
Broke from the cage it finds its way
To regions distant and unknown,
No more on earth for to return. Thus I have written my journal thro And brought it to an end; Farewell to all both friend and foe, So flais, now amen

My errors, friends you'll please excuse; FOR INTERNAL My education's poor, Of schooling I had forty days, But could not get no more.

..... NICHOLAS THOMAS. Nicholas Thomas was grandson of John Thomas, who was Clerk of the Exchequer to Queen Elizabeth. Nicholas Thomas was member of the convention which formed the Constitution of Maine, and member of the Maine Legislature, and State Justice of the Peace. Great uncle to Rebt. Fawcett.

He Saw His Father,

late, and by the sweat of your brow you have amassed this big farm." "That's so, William." "It has pained me more than I can tell to see you, at your age, troubling your-self with the cares of life. Father, your declining days should be spent in the old arm-chair, in the chimney corner." "Yes, William, they should," "Now, father, being you are old and feelle and helples, give are old and feeble and helpless, give me a deed of the farm and you and Mallels, mother live out your few remaining days with me and SaHy." "Wil- MOULDliam." said the old, man, as he push-ed back his sleeves, "I think I see ligs, ell, the drift of them remarks; when I'm ready to start for the positions I'll play fool and hand over the deed, William!" "Yes, sir." "In order I to dispel any illusion on your part that I'm old and feeble and helpless, I'm going to knock down half an acre of corn-stalks with your heels!" adjourned William crawed to the nearest, haystack and contiously whispered to himself: "And Sall at the same time; I wonder if she's mortally idjured, or only crippled for life?"-New York Telegraph.

for life?"—New York Telegraph.

—The number of The Living Age, for June 19th and 26th contain The Pilgrimage to Mocca. Asiatic Quarterly, Social Aspects of the Revolution of 1789, and Theodore Agrippa d'Aubigue, National, Whence Came the Comets? Nin teenth Century; Ocean Steamers, Fortasphily: A Fire at Sea and Who wrote Dickens, Macmillan; Paganini, and some Bye-gone Bath Days, Temple Bary, Hopediness and Optimism Speciator; Notes on Earthquakes in China, Nature; with installments of "The Unequal Yoke," and "Claudia," and poetry.

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"Now, Johnnie, "you had a real nice time this afternoon, didn't you?" 'Yes, papa." "Well, what do you say to papa for taking you?"
Li-let's go again, pa."

-The luxury of strawberries and cream was not always known to the world. As an interesting fact of the season, it may be mentioned that in season, it may be included a mark 1509 Cardinal Wolsey first combined strawberries with cream, in an exist that alted moment c. supreme inspira- that other Powders are as pure and wholesome: w. SAUNDERS, Dom. Analyst, London, Om

accomplished the bitherto impossible A Golden Opinion.

-A Utica genius has invented a form harness that weighs dess than fifteen pounds, and does away with whifflet ees, traces, and many of the

Provident, is going to Chicago to take charge of the editorial department of the Literary Life.

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-A postmaster in Colorado is re- Three Dollars and Ninety-Five uired to file bonds in \$8,000, while he whole village is valued at only \$7,000.

-Fifteen thousand girls at Troy,

This country is awaiting the putcome of the fishery difficulty with Experienced Pant-Makers. baited breath. -Cholera is spreading with great

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PURCATIVE MAKE NEW, RICH BLOOD.

"Faiber," he began, after taking the old-man out back of the barn, "your years are many," "Yes, my son." "You have tolled early and AMHERST, NOVA SCOTIA,



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A Rockland man killed a cow last week, and found a darning needle imbedded in the flesh near profession of Tarta, adultrated with about 29 contains a contained of the contained the beart. The cow had evidently Pur Gold Contains Cream of Tartar, Carbonate Soda and Flour-fresh and pure. feat of finding a nerdle in a hay- Woodill's ame as usual. And a doller stack

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