ESTIMATES.

The following sums are required by ~~Commissioner~~ *Collector of the Customs and Disbursing Agent of the Treasury for the District of* to DEFRAY THE EXPENSES OF COLLECTING THE REVENUE *in said District during the month of* 18 , *viz:*

For pay of Inspectors, at $3 per day - - - - -		
" " " 2 " - - - - -		
" Night Inspectors, at $1 50 per day - -		
" Inspectors at at $ per day		
" Weighers - - - - - - - -		
" Gaugers - - - - - - - -		
" Measurers - - - - - - - -		
For official expenses of Weighers - - - - -		
" " Gaugers - - - - -		
" " Measurers - - - - -		
For pay of Surveyors at - -		
For Revenue Cutters, per detailed statement herewith - -		
For Revenue Boats " " " " - -		
In relation to Appraisements, per requisition of Appraisers -		
Carried forward -		

ESTIMATES—Continued.

	Amount brought forward -		
	For Rents of Public Warehouses - - - - - -		
	For Expenses of Cartage, Labor &c., at Public Warehouses -		
	For Salaries of Storekeeper, Assistants, and Clerks - -		
	For Contingent Expenses—repairs of Scales, &c. - -		
	For Naval Officer—to supply deficiency of fees, per his requisition - - - - - - - - - -		
	For Surveyor " " " " " "		
	For Collector—estimated commissions on moneys collected -		
	For Collector—to supply deficiency of emoluments to pay Clerks, &c. - - - - - - - - -		
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District of

Collector's office, 18

Collector and Disbursing Agent.

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Estimates of amount required to defray the *expenses of collecting the Revenue* during the month of 18 , by Collector and Disbursing Agent at

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No. 45.

ACCOUNT *of oil, wicks, and chimneys expended daily at the* Prudence Island Light House, *in the month of* April, 1860,
and showing the time of lighting and extinguishing, and the length of time lighted each night.

DAY.	Time of lighting.		Time of extinguishing the light.		Length of time lighted.		Daily quantity of oil consumed in Light-house or Light-vessel lamps.					Number of chimneys broken each night.	Inches of wick consumed.	Quantity of oil taken from butts for hand and house lamps.	REMARKS.
	Hour.	Min.	Hour.	Min.	Hour.	Min.	Galls.	Qts.	Pts.	Half pts.	Gills.				
1	6	26	5	42		11	16		1		1½				Pleasant Wind S S W
2	6	27	5	40		11	13		1		1½				Snow & Rain Wind S to N
3	6	28	5	39		11	11		1		1½				Pleasant Wind N to S W
4	6	30	5	37		11	7		1		1½		2½		Foggy & Rain Wind S to N
5	6	31	5	35		11	4		1		1½				Pleasant Wind N. to S W
6	6	32	5	33		11	1		1		1½				Rain Wind N to N E
7	6	33	5	32		10	89		1		1½				Pleasant Wind N E to S
8	6	34	5	30		10	86		1		1½		2½	one qt	Rain Wind S E to S W
9	6	35	5	28		10	83		1		1½				Rain Wind S W to N E
10	6	36	5	27		10	81		1		1				Cloudy Wind N E to S E
11	6	37	5	25		10	78		1		1½				Rain Wind N N E
12	6	39	5	23		10	74		1		1		2½		Pleasant Wind W to S W
13	6	40	5	22		10	72		1		1				Pleasant Wind S W to N W
14	6	41	5	20		10	69		1		1				Rain Wind S W to N W
15	6	42	5	19		10	67		1		1				Pleasant Wind N W
16	6	43	5	17		10	64		1		1		2½		Rain Wind Variable
17	6	44	5	13		10	61		1		1				Rain Wind S to N W
18	6	45	5	14		10	59		1		1				Pleasant Wind N W
19	6	46	5	13		10	57		1		1				Pleasant Wind N to S W
20	6	47	5	11		10	54		1		1				Pleasant Wind S W
21	6	48	5	9		10	51		1		1		2½		Rain Wind S E
22	6	50	5	8		10	48		1		1				Cloudy Wind N E to S W
23	6	51	5	6		10	45		1		1				Pleasant Wind S W to N
24	6	52	5	5		10	43		1		1				Rain Wind N W
25	6	53	5	3		10	41		1		1			one qt	Rain Wind Variable
26	6	54	5	2		10	38		1		1		2½		Pleasant Wind N W
27	6	55	5	1		10	35		1		1				Pleasant Wind N W to S W
28	6	56	4	59		10	33		1		1				Pleasant Wind S W to N
29	6	57	4	58		10	31		1		1				Pleasant Wind E
30	6	58	4	56		9	88		1		1	1			Pleasant Wind E to N E
31															

	GALLONS.	QUARTS.	PINTS.
Total quantity consumed in the lamp of the Light-House	4	3	¾
Total quantity consumed this month for use in the dwelling-house or quarters and other hand lamps from oil butts		2	
Total quantity expended in this month	5	1	¾

Order of Lens ..... fifth
Number of Wicks in lamp ... one

Written by me Edwards M Spooner

Edwards M Spooner Light-Keeper.

..... Ass't Keeper.

No. 45.

ACCOUNT *of oil, wicks, and chimneys expended daily at* Prudence Island Light House *in the month of* May, 1860,
and showing the time of lighting and extinguishing, and the length of time lighted each night.

DAY.	Time of lighting. Hour.	Time of lighting. Min.	Time of extinguishing the light. Hour.	Time of extinguishing the light. Min.	Length of time lighted. Hour.	Length of time lighted. Min.	Daily quantity of oil consumed in Light-house or Light-vessel lamps. Galls.	Qts.	Pts.	Half pts.	Gills.	Number of chimneys broken each night.	Inches of wick consumed.	Quantity of oil taken from butts for hand and house lamps.	REMARKS.
1	7	09	4	35	9	26			1		½		2½		Pleasant Winds E & N. E
2	7	10	4	33	9	23			1		½				Cloudy Winds N E
3	7	12	4	32	9	20			1		½				Cloudy Winds N E
4	7	13	4	31	9	18			1		½				Pleasant Winds N E
5	7	14	4	29	9	15			1		½				Pleasant Winds N E
6	7	15	4	28	9	13			1		½		2½		Pleasant Winds N E to S W
7	7	16	4	27	9	11			1		½				Cloudy Winds S W to N E
8	7	17	4	26	9	09			1		½			one gt	Cloudy Winds N E to E
9	7	18	4	25	9	07			1		½				Cloudy Winds E to S E
10	7	19	4	23	9	04			1		½				Cloudy Winds S E
11	7	20	4	22	9	02			1		½		2½		Pleasant Winds S E to S
12	7	22	4	21	8	59			1		½				Pleasant Winds S S W
13	7	23	4	20	8	57			1		½				Pleasant Winds S S W
14	7	24	4	19	8	55			1						Cloudy Winds S W to N E
15	7	26	4	18	8	52			1		½				Pleasant Winds N E to S
16	7	26	4	17	8	51			1				2½		Pleasant Winds S to S E
17	7	27	4	16	8	49			1		½				Pleasant Winds S E to S W
18	7	28	4	15	8	47			1						Cloudy Winds S W to N W
19	7	29	4	14	8	45			1		½				Rain Winds S E to S W
20	7	30	4	13	8	43			1						Pleasant Winds S W to N W
21	7	31	4	12	8	41			1				2½		Rain Winds N W to N E
22	7	32	4	12	8	40			1					one pint	Rain Winds N E to N
23	7	33	4	11	8	38			1						Pleasant Winds N to S W
24	7	34	4	10	8	36			1						Pleasant Winds N E to S W
25	7	34	4	09	8	35			1						Pleasant Winds S S W
26	7	35	4	08	8	33			1				2½		Rain Winds E to E
27	7	36	4	08	8	32			1						Cloudy Winds E
28	7	37	4	08	8	31			1						Cloudy Winds N E
29	7	38	4	07	8	29			1						Pleasant Winds N E to S W
30	7	39	4	06	8	27			1						Pleasant Winds S W to S
31	7	39	4	06	8	27			1				2½		Foggy & Rain Winds S to S W

	GALLONS.	QUARTS.	PINTS.
Total quantity consumed in the lamp of the Light-House	4		1
Total quantity consumed this month for use in the dwelling-house or quarters and other hand lamps from oil butts			3
Total quantity expended in this month	4	3	

Order of Lens 5th
Number of Wicks in lamp . . . 1

Written by me. Edward M Spooner

Edward M Spooner — Light-Keeper.

Ass't Keeper.

No. 45.

ACCOUNT *of oil, wicks, and chimneys expended daily at* Prudence Island Light House *in the month of* June, 1850,
and showing the time of lighting and extinguishing, and the length of time lighted each night.

DAY.	Time of lighting.		Time of extinguishing the light.		Length of time lighted.		Daily quantity of oil consumed in Light-house or Light-vessel lamps.					Number of chimneys broken each night.	Inches of wick consumed.	Quantity of oil taken from butts for hand and house lamps.	REMARKS.	
	Hour.	Min.	Hour.	Min.	Hour.	Min.	Galls.	Qts.	Pts.	Half pts.	Gills.					
1	7	30	4	25	8	55			1						Rain	Wind Variable
2	7	31	4	25	8	54			1						Rain	Wind S
3	7	32	4	25	8	53			1						Pleasant	Wind N to S W
4	7	32	4	24	8	52			1						Pleasant	Wind S W to S E
5	7	33	4	24	8	51			1				2½		Rain	Wind S E to N E
6	7	34	4	23	8	50			1						Rain	Wind N E to S W
7	7	34	4	23	8	50			1						Rain	Wind S to W
8	7	35	4	23	8	50			1						Pleasant	Wind S W to N W
9	7	35	4	23	8	50			1						Rain	Wind variable
10	7	36	4	22	8	48			1					one pint	Cloudy	Wind N W
11	7	36	4	22	8	48			1				2½		Pleasant	Wind N W
12	7	37	4	22	8	47			1						Pleasant	Wind variable
13	7	37	4	22	8	47			1						Pleasant	Wind N to W
14	7	38	4	22	8	46			1						Pleasant	Wind S to W
15	7	38	4	22	8	46			1						Pleasant	Wind S to W
16	7	38	4	22	8	46			1						Pleasant	Wind S to W
17	7	39	4	22	8	43			1				2½		Pleasant	Wind S W to N E
18	7	39	4	23	8	43			1						Cloudy	Wind N E to S W
19	7	40	4	23	8	43			1						Cloudy	Wind S W to S E
20	7	40	4	23	8	43			1						Rain	Wind S E to N E
21	7	40	4	23	8	43			1						Pleasant	Wind N E
22	7	40	4	23	8	43			1						Pleasant	Wind N E to S W
23	7	40	4	24	8	44			1				2½		Pleasant	Wind variable
24	7	40	4	24	8	44			1						Pleasant	Wind S E
25	7	40	4	24	8	44			1					one pint	Pleasant	Wind N E
26	7	40	4	25	8	45			1						Cloudy	Wind S W to N W
27	7	40	4	25	8	45			1						Pleasant	Wind N to S
28	7	40	4	25	8	45			1						Pleasant	Wind S W
29	7	40	4	26	8	46			1				2½		Rain	Wind S to W
30	7	40	4	26	8	46			1						Pleasant	Wind W to N W
31																

	GALLONS.	QUARTS.	PINTS.
Total quantity consumed in the lamp of the Light-House	3	3	1
Total quantity consumed this month for use in the dwelling-house or quarters and other hand lamps from oil butts		1	
Total quantity expended in this month	4		1

Order of Lens . . . . . .
Number of Wicks in lamp . . .

Written by me Edward McSpooner

Edward McSpooner Light-Keeper.

Ass't Keeper.

No. 45.

QUARTERLY RETURN.

Prudence Island LIGHT-House.

ACCOUNT *of oil, wicks, and chimneys received and expended during, and remaining on hand at the close of, the quarter year ending* June the 30 1860.

	OIL.			WICKS.		CHIMNEYS.
	Gallons.	Quarts.	Pints.	Feet.	Inches.	Number
On hand at close of last quarter, as per return	32	2		28		129
Received of ____, 18						
Received of ____, 18						
Total on hand and received during the quarter	32	2		28		129
Expended in Light-House and keepers' dwelling or quarters for the month of April	5	1	3/4	1	3	1
Expended in Light-House and keepers' dwelling or quarters for the month of May	4	2		1	5 1/2	
Expended in Light-House and keepers' dwelling or quarters for the month of June	4		1	1	1/2	
Delivered ____ 18 , to ____						
Total expended during the quarter	14			3	9	1
Remaining on hand to be carried to next quarter's account	18			24	3	128

Order of lens used in the Light-house Fifth

Number of wicks in lamp One

Number of lamps and reflectors used in Light-vessel ____ or description of other lamp in use ____

I HEREBY CERTIFY, that the above statement of supplies received and consumed during the quarter ending the 30 day of June, 1860, is correct, as shown by the store and expenditure books of this Light, and that the quantities are on hand as stated.

Edward M Sprowes.
Principal Keeper.

Assistant Keeper.

INSTRUCTIONS TO LIGHT-KEEPERS.

The foregoing Quarterly Return is to take the place of the Quarterly Returns heretofore required of Light-keepers.

It must be made up carefully from the Expenditure books of the Light-house or Light-vessel at the close of each quarter year, and transmitted without delay to the Office of the Light-house Inspector of the District, where it is to be examined, and if found to be correct, to be entered in the books of that office, and then to be transmitted to the Light-house Board. In cases of excessive expenditures, or of errors, it will be returned by the Inspector to the Keeper for explanations and corrections, before it will be transmitted to the Light-house Board.

The other articles furnished of Light-house and Light-vessel supplies are to be entered under the proper heads of receipt and expenditure, as heretofore, in the expenditure book of each Light-station, and to be accounted for upon the annual returns, to be made up and transmitted on the 30th of June of each year, and also in cases of change of Light-keepers at the time such change takes place.

The attention of Keepers is called to the regulations requiring them to enter daily, in the proper column of the expenditure book, the actual quantity of oil consumed each night in the Light-house or Light-vessel lamps.

All drippings, and other oil which has become unfit for use in the Light-house lamp, must be kept separate, and used as far as necessary for the dwelling-house or other hand lamps, and the remainder is to be delivered to the Supply-vessel.

Light House Establishment.

CUSTOM HOUSE, NEWPORT, 185

RECEIVED from ~~GEORGE TURNER~~ Gilbert Thaxter, Esq., SUP'T. OF LIGHTS, &c. for the use of

Light , during the Quarter ending

the day of 185 , the ARTICLES OF SUPPLIES following, viz:

	DOLLS.	CTS.

Edward M Spooner Keeper.

Light-House Establishment.

CUSTOM HOUSE, NEWPORT, 185

RECEIVED from ~~GEORGE TURNER~~ Gilbert Chase, Esq., SUP'T. OF LIGHTS, &c. for the use of

Light , during the Quarter ending

the day of 185 , the ARTICLES OF SUPPLIES following, viz:

	DOLLS.	CTS.

Edward M Sparrow Keeper.

Light-House Establishment.

CUSTOM HOUSE, NEWPORT, 185

RECEIVED from ~~GEORGE TURNER,~~ Gilbert Chase Esq., SUP'T. OF LIGHTS, &c. for the use of Light , during the Quarter ending the day of 185 , the ARTICLES OF SUPPLIES following, viz:

	DOLLS.	CTS.

Edward M Sparrow Keeper.

Form 1766.
Ed. Sept. 3-07—1,000,000.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

£	s	d
68756-	4.	6-
19-	0.	8
247-	0	0
1476-	9.	10
71000-	2.	3
14,1498-	17-	3

Act concern. Compensat
to certain Custom House
Offic[rs] passed Feb[y] 14th &c
to take place after the last
day of March 1795
rec[d] 29th. of Oct[r] 1795

ſum of two hundred dollars each:

To the collectors of the diſtricts of York, Paſſamaquoddy, Oxford, Vienna, Nottingham, Hampton, York-Town, Dumfries, Foley-landing, Cherryſtone, Beaufort, Saint-Mary's, Brunſwick and Hardwich, the ſum of one hundred and fifty dollars each:

To the collector of the diſtrict of Perth-Amboy, one hundred and twenty dollars:

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,
District of Portland & Falmouth, }
December, 17, 1828. }

PROPOSALS will be received at this office for erecting and finishing a Building for a Custom-House and Ware House, in Portland in the State of Maine, of the following [illegible] and description.

The Building to be fifty four feet long and forty nine feet wide three stories with cellars throughout, the materials, brick and stone, all to be laid in good lime mortar and cement. The cellar not less than seven feet in the clear, the walls of the cellar to be thirty inches thick of suitable split undressed stone and sunk as deep as may be necessary to make the whole fabrick secure, and laid in proper cement to keep the water from flowing in, that the cellar may be dry; or the walls may be laid in common lime morter and boxed on the outside to keep out the water: four cellar windows with strong iron grates, and glazed, and one cellar door with curb stone and stone steps to lead into the cellar from the outside. The Basement story twenty inches thick and not less than nine feet in the clear, two windows with iron grates and wood shutters with strong bars and bolts, on one side, and two doors and two windows on the other side, with strong iron bars, bolts and locks, sufficient scuttles in the floors to the cellars, also doors and steps to enter the cellars, one side of the basement story to be of hewn granite, one end of split undressed stone, and the other side and end of brick; there is to be a partition wall through the cellar of split undressed stone twenty inches thick and to be continued sixteen inches thick with bricks to the ceiling of the basement story; the wall of second and third stories fronting the street to be of the first quality hewn granite, the joints pointed and drawn with best cement, with one large door and two windows, the other three sides and gable end to be of bricks and all the bricks to be merchantable hard burnt and of the first quality. The walls of the second story to be sixteen inches thick, and the rooms twelve feet high in the clear of all finishing, nine windows of sixteen panes eleven by sixteen inches glass, two other windows of twenty four panes twelve by eighteen glass, this story to be partitioned off into four rooms and a passage of twelve by twenty seven feet from the front door, another side passage of twelve by seventeen feet, at one end of which is to be a brick vault for the safety of books and papers, against fire, with a suitable iron door, hinges fastnings and locks; from this passage are to be stairs to lead into the basement story below, and stairs to the third story above and thence to a scuttle in the roof, and the passage way to be partitioned off and finished up to the scuttle, with three doors in the upper story; and one partition and door in the same story and one other flight of steps from the third story to the garret; there are to be ten windows of sixteen panes of eleven by fourteen inches glass; and in the gable end two windows same size as last named. All the windows to have suitable hewn granite stools and caps, the outside doors to have hammer dressed granite sills and the jambs secured with iron frames. The walls of third story to be twelve inches thick, and the story eight feet six inches in the clear of all finishing; the king posts in the roof to be thirteen feet long. All the floors, viz. four, are to be double, the lower and two upper to be of good merchantable white pine boards and the upper boards of the second floor to be of the best clear boards.

The rooms and passages to be finished with the best merchantable clear boards, all the doors to be [illegible] sixteen panels, and swing halves on each door post, & all with strong & suitable iron hinges fastning and locks; in the passage way near the front door to be a partition across, the principal part of which to be glazed, with a light door in halves in the centre. All the rooms and passages to be finished with handsome architraves around the doors and windows, with a suitable base around the rooms and passages, all the glass to be of the Boston manufacture.

There are to be four chimnies well collared with sheet lead, three smoke conducters in each, one from the basement story and one from the upper story, with apertures cased with sheet iron to receive stove funnels and one fire place in each chimney in the second story with stone jambs and hearths all the smoke conducters to be well plastered inside, with good lime morter, the rooms and passages to be plastered, both walls and ceiling with two coats of plastering mortar and the whole of the wood works outside and the walls and wood work inside to be well painted twice over of such colours as may be directed, there are to be venitian blinds to all the windows excepting the two front windows which are to have good and sufficient shutters on the inside with sufficient hinges; and fastnings; the roof boards to be feather edged or halved, and covered with imperial slate, the gutters and conductors, to be of copper, and scuttle as well as the rabbits it shuts over to be covered with copper.

Attached to the building is to be a Pediment the whole width of the roof, projecting ten feet with a circular window, supported with four granite columns and four granite pilasters, the columns and pilasters to be three feet in diamater and eighteen feet in height, with bases and capitals for the columns and pilasters, steps to enter the portico, all to be of granite, and the whole Pediment, columns, pilasters, bases, steps & Portico to be of the best granite, hewed and dressed in the best workman like manner, and the pediment to be covered with slate same as the roof.

The outside walls to be sufficiently secured to the timbers inside with strong iron cramps or anchors The building to be furnished with three iron wheels with all the necessary fixtures for hoisting of heavy casks and merchandise.

The boards to be of the best seasoned white pine, and the timbers for the buildings also to be of the best sound white pine free from sap, and of the following dimensions: the principal timbers of lower floor to be fourteen by eighteen inches, and the joist five inches by fourteen, and to be placed not exceeding twenty two inches from centre to centre of each. The principal timbers of second and third floors to be fourteen by twelve inches, the joist five by twelve inches and at the same distances as the lower floor. The beams to be ten by twelve inches, and the joist twelve by four inches and at the same distances as the joist in the other floors: the rafters twelve by ten, small rafters seven by four inches, king posts twelve by fourteen inches, purlines eight by ten inches; small braces five by six inches, for the king posts six by eight inches.

A more particular description of the building and style of the work and finishing may be seen on the plans at the Custom-house.

The whole to be faithfully built, completed, and finished in a workmanlike manner, and every way suitable in style for such an edifice, by the first day of October next.

Persons disposed to contract will be pleased to transmit their proposals to the Collector of Customs at Portland, on or before the nineteenth day of January next.

Dec. 19. ISAAC ILSLEY, Collector.

Notice for Proposals to build Custom-House at Portland

and that no pains shall be spared to render the establishment equal if not superior to what it has been. With this promise he is most cheerfully recommended to their patronage, believing they will receive that attention to their calls which will give them perfect satisfaction.

N. B. All accounts not settled previouns to my departure will be placed in other hands for collection. Nov. 28.

N. F. DEERING,

No. 6, Long Wharf.—Offers for sale, now landing from Schr. Hustonand Brig Joseph,

2000 Bushels Maryland CORN,
100 bbls Baltimore Howard Street FLOUR,
100 bbls Balt. City Mills do
50 do do Middlings do
30 boxes 9 by 12 Baltimore Window GLASS,
50 do 7 by 9 do do do
30 do 8 by 10 do do do
250 do 7 by 9 common do do
150, kegs No 1 LARD, Nov. 25

The American Cough Drops.

FOR coughs colds, and all diseases of the breast and lungs recommended by the most eminent Physicians. *For sale by John F. Reeves, Druggist, Exchange St.* Nov. 28

Horse Shoeing and Farriery.



The subscriber begs leave to inform the public and his customers in general, that he continues at his old stand, in *Cross Street*, where he solicits a share of public patronage; he flatters himself that work done in his shop is not inferior to that of any other in the State, and he assures all who favour him with their custom that lameness and diseassed hoofs will be attended to in a satisfactory manner, even all diseases to which the hoof is incident.

Reference had to Jedediah Dow, Maine-st.
Dec. 15. tf RUFUS MOSES.

APOTHECARY'S SHOP.

THE Subscriber informs the inhabitants of this town that he has opened a Shop No. 6, Deerings Buildings, Exchange Street, for the retailing of MEDICINE exclusively—not having Paints and Dye Stuffs connected, it is his intention to give his constant and undivided attention to Medicine.

☞ Physician's prescriptions and the delivery of all Medicine attended to personally.

*** Medicine Chests carefully put up and replenished.

N. B. The Medicine at all times will be at the charge of the patient unless the prescription or order contains the signiture of the physician.
Oct. 14. tf JOHN DAVIS.

YOUNG CATTLE WANTED.

10 or 12 head 3 years old.—apply to ATTWOOD & CO
Oct 17.]

Chilblains.

ALBERTS' SPECIFIC FOR CHILBLAINS, having stood the test of many years experience, and received the commendation of innumerable sufferers, as to its almost immediate and *never failing* cures, is, on the approach of winter, again proposed to the public.

In thus advertising this article, it is with a *confidence* as to its excellence and *certain* healing properties. It may be used by adults and by children, without the *least* trouble or inconvenience. It operates as a preventive; and in slight cases, cures are often effected in *twenty four hours*, and severe cases in two to four days. The worst [illegible] relapses can be prevented.

One Phial will often be found sufficient for the cure of several persons, when the cases are slight and the wash used with care.

This remedy is put up in Phials, each wrapped in printed directions for use, with the *written* signature of *Henry Albert*, and to prevent imposition, on the outside of each, by *Charles Barrell*, who is the proprietor's *only Agent for the United State.*

Wholesale price, $6, per dozen; at retail, 75 cts. each phial. All orders will receive immediate attention. CHARLES BARRELL,
No. 156, Washington Street, Boston
Nov. 4. 3m.

PURIFIED PYROLIGNEOUS ACIDorESnS SMOKE to cure Pork Hams &c. *JOHN F. REEVES, Druggist, Exchange St.* is agent for the same and has on hand a quantity, for sale wholesale or retail—the Acid is much approved.
Nov. 28. 6m

☞ *ORGANS.* ☜

CHURCH and HOUSE ORGANS, made in the best manner, on the shortest notice, on the lowest terms, and warranted to be of the best quality; also, PIANO FORTES and ORGANS, repaired and tuned by

CALVIN EDWARDS, at Gorham Village.

Ready made and for sale, one CHURCH ORGAN, of eleven stops including the Trumpet and Hautboy, with a swell and ornamented Speaking Pipes in front, one *House Organ*, in the most modern style containing 5 stops, and two second handed *Piano Fortes.* Purchasers would do well to call and examine for themselves. tf Gorham, October 17.

JAMES KENDALL respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has taken the Store recently occupied by Mr. Wilber, at which he intends to keep on hand a general assortment of

BOOTS & SHOES.

He would likewise inform them that he shall employ the best of workmen, and shall use his utmost exertions to give full satisfaction to Mr. Wilber' former customers, and all who may favor him with their calls.

N. B. The private Boot and Shoe lasts of individuals are carefully retained.
Dec. 5. 6w

BANK STOCK & MONEY.

75 Shares Cumberland Bank,
50 " Merchants, "
40 " Canal, "
20 " Saco, "
25 " Bank of Portland,
30 " Cumberland Insurance Office,
3 " Portland Athenæum,
40 " C. & Oxford Canal,

For sale by S. LITTLE, Broker.

—ALSO—

Bank Money for approved notes at the market prices, at any time not exceeding one year.
Nov. 28.

FARM FOR SALE.



The subscriber offers for sale, his FARM, lying in Gorham, in the County of Cumberland, 11 miles from Portland, on the main road, and containing 105 acres of good Land, 40 acres of good Wood land, with an Orchard and two good wells of water, and pumps in the same, with good and convenient buildings; the house is 28 by 36 feet, two story, and mostly finished, cellar under the whole house; the barns 38 by 60 feet, well finished—Also, a cooper's shop, and other buildings, all in good repair. Is about 1 mile from 3 saw mills and 2 grist mills, and about 1 2 mile from the Cotton Factory—For further particulars enquire of

NATHANIEL BRACKETT.
Gorham, Dec. 12, 1828. (*)

ROCHELLE BRANDY