Danger Glecember 5- 1859.

three and a half feet cleep and to add to my gloom is adversile

Ada was taken down with the measles on Sunday Dec 5 189 and in three days after she was The sichest Shill I ever saw with them. In three days after she took her bed she could not bear any light withe room so much so that her mother had to sheet the window blinds and fin up a thick fielt at the windows and then tie a hundhorchief over hey eyes The measles came out large and well all over her 4 then own together and she looked singular. She also had a Sore nove both nostrils being almost stoped up and on the following sunday she began to improve and could go out in the Kitchen.

In about 10 days Umie was taken down with the measles and on Decomber 15-1859 Tunior was taken with the same and the snow drifted to seven feet high. I make no statement in rela tion to this best what is stridly true for I measured correct by the tree no 2 Page 477 which I gave my wife and I should it out of marked 7 feet 4 makes the cold still intense Tunior was croopy this being his this attact & he was quite sich some to days when he became quite somet and was droped & went about house The weather being so dense and severe O came home and was alarmed to find him in cold rooms but mys wife nothering awar of danger and what might be the Consequences did not realise the danger untill I pointed it out to her but neverthelp he was allad ed with the croop of the seriorest kind I immediately went Doct Charles Inell who double closed him with emoties and glo and behold he had the orgular whoohing cough here was a difficulty one antagonistic to the other to date as each required seperate medicene He was so sich that he could but Tust whisper and I had fears he would loose his speech for four weeks but he was sick orine

Contributed by Maine Historical Society and Maine State Museum

Coll. 1972; 1997.16.4

Date: 1864-

Description: John Martin's Journal, pages 534-603

534

Bangor December 5 1859 three and a half feet deep and to add to my gloom & adversity

Ada was taken down with the measles on Sunday Dec 3 1859 and in three days after she was the sickest child I ever saw with them. In three days after she took her bed she could not bear any light in the room so much so that her mother had to shut the window blinds and pin up a thick quilt at the windows and then tie a handkerchief over her eyes The measles came out large and well all over her & then run together and she looked singular. She also had a sore nose both nostrils being almost stoped up and on the following sunday she began to improve and could go out in the kitchen.

In about 10 days Annie was taken down with the measles and on December 15 1859 Junior was taken with the same and the snow drifted to seven feet high. I make no statement in rela tion to this but what is strictly true for I measured correct ly by the tree No 2 Page 477 which I gave my wife and I shoveled it out & marked 7 feet 4 inches the cold still intense Junior was croupy this being his third attact & he was quite sick some 10 days when he became quite smart and was dressed & went about house The weather being so dense and severe I came home and was alarmed to find him in cold rooms but my wife not being aware of danger and what might be the consequences did not realise the danger untill I pointed it out to her but never the less he was attact ed with the croup of the severest kind I immediately went Doct Charles Snell who double dosed him with emetics and lo and behold he had the regular whooping cough here was a difficulty one antagonistic to the other to Doctor as each required seperate medicene He was so sick that he could but just whisper and I had fears he would loose his speech for four weeks but he was sick nine

Junior of Amies Sickness Dec 1859

Weeks and Doot excell saiche was the sicker chile who berround but one in the city for the winter I made a record of this circhness april 1800 the was not wate then but improving his cough was not reas Wheoping but it recombled it from the fact that the crops made it sound so.

Annies measles were light and she was only confi ned two or three days and then she became smart and oun about house & finally went to school my wifes mother being with us during these trials and witnessing hundrals of cases of measles I depended upon her direction and vedgement and as no instance could ever be found where I had ever had them myself I was centirely ignorant of the fatality and danger account from them so I thought of coarse she know about them I vested on her Judgment untill she and tuni or heed somes on the ends of their fingers commencing by as fester under the orcicles and they grow so that I though Tuniors . nciels were spoiled Adahad the Same + let me say This was caused by not thoroughly physicing the ogstern after The measles which I now claim should be done in all cases on the first of afine 1500 one morning I noticed when Amie got up that her legs were about half their usual size, I excimined her and I found she had fined away very much celthough she had not complained of sonin illnes and she had also grown weak and a white Coat existed on her tongue and she was inclined to grit her teeth Me were not aware she always being a fuiet child how fast she was sinking untill a Levere Cough took hold of her when I told my wife I must call a Doctor, Me gave her Some worm medi and and it done her no good so in about a fortright I told my wife I was going to have my own way once and as Doct Sorell athough I admire his skill & always shall did not realise the magnitude of her case thought nothing Lerious Called Do A Calvin Lang to examine her and he came on a Sunday

Junior & Annies Sickness Dec 1859 weeks and Doct Snell said he was the sickest child who survived but one in the city for the winter I made a record of this sickness April 1 1860 & he was not well then but improving his cough was not reas whooping but it resembled it from the fact that the croup made it sound so.

Annies measles were light and she was only confi ned two or three days and then she became smart and ran about house & finally went to school. My wifes Mother being with us during these trials and witnessing hundreds of cases of measles I depended upon her direction and judgement and as no instance could ever be found where I had ever had them myself I was entirely ignorant of the fatality and danger accruing from them so I thought of coarse she knew about them & rested on her judgment untill she and Juni or had sores on the ends of their fingers commencing by as fester under the nails and they grew so that I thought Juniors nails were spoiled Ada had the same (& let me say this was caused by not thoroughly physicing the system after the measles which I now claim should be done in all cases) on the first of April 1860 one morning I noticed when Annie got up that her legs were about half their usual size. I examined her and I found she had pined away very much although she had not complained of serious illness and she had also grown weak and a white coat existed on her tongue and she was inclined to grit her teeth We were not aware she always being a quiet child how fast she was sinking untill a Severe Cough took hold of her when I told my wife I must call a Doctor. We gave her some worm medi cine and it done her no good so in about a fortnight I told my wife I was going to have my own way once and as Doct Snell although I admire his skill & always shall did not realise the magnitude of her case thought nothing serious I called Doct Calvin Seavey to examine her and he came on a Sunday &

examined her and he found her lungs wore affected caused by the measles debillating her and the worms taking advantage of her ills in concert she complained Ther stomach being sore and when asked to fut her hand where she was sore she put it on her left side near the bowels. Doct Seavey ordered her to take Fahenworths vernifuge three times a day an hour between meals this made her fuite sick the first week and she lost instead of gamed. He then gave her a circlede which apperated on her owigh and he wishes to draw a blister but as she was very dow he in been forefrared a linsment to use in stead and she Jarvied and her appetite improved and she became well considering all things I purchased such dainties as she craved and gave them to her from Time to time such as Tumbles pepperments & c knowing that much would hust her and the hardest thing to one of the whole was to see the darling who was such a nice girl to take medicine of so furt fining away I wished to please hert Resp her greet and I was so impressed that something was not well with her that one morning while sitting on the door step before we began in earnest to Doctor her she & Terrin playing on the Sawn I found she in ourning was the last to reach any given point of I made her touring oun clear around the garden to see which could do it the frickest and when they landed on my Knees which was their gould annie was behind and I put my ear to her stomach and found she was all of a flutter while Turior had finch ened his breath but breathed free and Sound Tunior recovered very fast John's hobbies were to Straddle a pale, or shovel, found dist, balance himself on a garden rake have a whip, & among the impossibility is one to keep him in the house and it is so to day 1864 I can now writing this Dec 27 1864 and amies is sick this week and in giving her Saffran Tea she shows measles or something similar

examined her and he found her lungs were affected caused by the measles debiletating her and the worms taking advantage of her ills in concert she complained of her stomach being sore and when asked to put her hand where she was sore she put it on her left side near the bowels. Doct Seavey ordered her to take Fahenworths vermifuge three times a day an hour between meals This made her quite sick the first week and she lost instead of gained. He then gave her a cordial which opperated on her cough and he wished to draw a blister but as she was very low he in lieu prepared a linament to use in stead and she gained and her appetite improved and she became well considering all things I purchased such dainties as she craved and gave them to her from time to time such as jumbles peppermints &c knowing that much would hurt her and the hardest thing to me of the whole was to see the darling who was such a nice girl to take medicine & so quet pining away I wished to please her & keep her quiet and I was so impressed that something was not well with her that one morning while sitting on the door step before we began in earnest to Docter her she & Junior playing on the lawn I found she in running was the last to reach any given point & I made her & Junior run clear around the garden to see which could do it the quickest and when they landed on my knees which was their gould Annie was behind and I put my ear to her stomach and found she was all of a flutter while Junior had quick ened his breath but breathed free and sound Junior recovered very fast & his hobbies were to straddle a pole, or shovel, pound dirt, balance himself on a garden rake have a whip & among the impossibilities is one to keep him in the house and it is so to day 1864 I am now writing this Dec 27 1864 and Annie is sick this week and in giving her Saffron Tea she shows measles or something similar.

Description of The Fish Block on Dags 517 At the time I was conting where I should have described this block The weather was intensty cola and I could not visit it to take either dementions or a sketch and as it founder Doct Sames B Fish & Billy Emerson are both dead I have no correct Knowledge of it &ccept my own recollection's which I now her down. In the days gone bye which I have already described Billy Omerson owned land south of Union st and Doct Fish north in the locality of this block at the westwork of which about 100 feet stood the old merorable yellow I she home now nroved on mame It above Lewiblook; I The block of 8 stores \$8 offices was exected between the years 1830 of 1835 on the Fish cone from the fact that before the block was built the water was deep enough where it is now solid land behind the block to admit large solvoners to lay heel in and load where I have set figure 2 A and before the block was exected was filled in and cellar built giving the base granite at the Sill 8 feet above what was Supposed high water line both landwurd and herpendicular Doct Fishe concerned the idea in the speculation that the city must extend down the River and in a short time these immence stores would come immediately into Lervice He was right only he was 40 Jeans in advance of the natural growth of the city and made a failure in his promature investments the therefore had correct ideas in many respects fromthe fact that he planed & Stores 24 feet wide which only lacks one foot of a model with frall coming time. These stores are veryly gramite fronts 10 ft lower Stories granite cellars with brick floors with 3 stories above about 10 ft each a wheel to each Theavily timbered In heavy merchandise a counting soom originally in the rear the block bing 60 feet in with and a stair way to each no 2=4=6=8=10-12=14=16 page 517, being the entre se to spacious counting rooms in the second story at no 3 Beach of these counting ovoms had a fire place and a private soon the private soon being no 4 c. each Store also had a laye

Description of The Fiske Block on Page 517 At the time I was writing where I should have described this block The weather was intensly cold and I could not visit it to take either dimentions or a sketch and as its founder Doct James B Fiske & Billy Emersen are both dead I have no correct knowledge of it except my own recollections which I now pen down. In the days gone bye which I have already described Billy Emerson owned land south of Union St and Doct Fiske north in the locality of this block at the westward of which about 100 feet stood the old memorable yellow (Fiske home now removed on maine st above Lewis block) The block of 8 stores & 8 offices was erected between the years 1830 & 1835 on the Fiske cove from the fact that before the block was built the water was deep enough where it is now solid land behind the block to admit large schooners to lay heel in and load where I have set figure 2A and before the block was erected was filled in and cellars built giving the base granite at the Sill 8 feet above what was supposed high water line both landward and perpendicular Doct Fiske conceived the idea in the speculation that the city must extend down the River and in a short time these immence stores would come immediately into service He was right only he was 40 years in advance of the natural growth of the city and made a failure in his premature investments He therefore had correct ideas in many respects from the fact that he planed 8 Stores 24 feet wide which only lacks one foot of a model width for all coming time. These stores are rough granite fronts 10 ft lower stories granite cellars with brick floors with 3 stories above about 10 ft each a wheel to each & heavily timbered for heavy merchandise a counting room originally in the rear the block being 60 feet in width and a stair way to each No 2-4-6-8-10-12-14-16 page 577, being the entran ce to spacious counting rooms in the second story at no 3 B each of these counting rooms had a fire place and private room the private room being no 4 C each Store also had a large

wheel and the block as a whole would have been an honor & equally a source of income had the Same structure been located where the busing demanded but the value of property ourning down to 50 y even 25 fer cent of its former value the stores and offices were vacated and then hired as store houses wherein men who had no means done a small busines no 143 were in 1837 ocupied for a few years for a steam grist mile " soon after map Thraw merrice put in an engine at no 799 which has ever since remained there to manufacture furniture. O HO Ingalo he alle a fish & bought Shingles in no 11 and Samuel Thurston has ventue no 15 for a number of gecus as a basky shingle office I'm Satten renting wharves no 3 + 4 conceived the idea of purch asing no 3 Street 4 Office to make a firth barrel store and an office and as I have described he built an office withe front by removing the stairs at I wil not and taking cownthe counting room in the western end and these has never been a day since he purchased the store but the property has been vising In contemplation of the Goand Downh RR Road crassing the mouth of the stream at the ferry close to the South end of the block mef Gibbs to Phillips purchased no 3 of om Patter for 25 hundred dullars and he then hired a store in Stricklands new unce established his office in it & put his lawyer son in (Amas) exactly the same busings that I was in with him which demonstrates the fact that if the business was a four one he never would attempted to set up a second time Mr logno bors afterhe failed with Uphani The firm of Dap and whom see history on 250 concerning the Join Steamer (men Sup of apheum were once the largest commission and auction house throside of Bootin 4 6 MM Metcalfs Brother now dead was their book Keeper Our Gass married Billy Comersins daughter Comersons daughter being one of the largest land owners in the city Lee history of the Banger House in my scrup books Doct Hiske in his embarasments found a friend in Turnes lesorly to whom he probably faid interest enough on money

wheel and the block as a whole would have been an honor & equally a source of income had the same structure been located where the business demanded but the value of property running down to 50 & even 25 per cent of its former value the stores and offices were vacated and then hired as store houses wherein men who had no means done a small business no 1 & 3 were in 1837 ocupied for a few years for a steam grist mill soon after Mess Shaw & Merrill put in an engine at no 7 & 9 which has ever since remained there to manufacture furniture. O H Ingals pedled fish & bought shingles in no 11 and Samuel Thurston has rented no 15 for a number of years as a bark & shingle office I W Patten renting wharfes no 3 & 4 conceived the idea of purch asing no 3 store & 4 office to made a fish barrel store and an office and as I have described he built an office in the front by removing the stairs at I W P no 4 and tareing down the counting room in the western end and there has never been a day since he purchased the store but the property has been rising. In contemplation of the Grand Trunk R R Road crossing the mouth of the stream at the ferry close to the South end of the block Mess Gibbs & Phillips purchased no 3 of mr Patten for 25 hundred dollars and he then hired a store in Stricklands new and established his office in it & put his lawyer Son in (Amos) exactly the same business that I was in with him which demonstrates the fact that if the business was a poor one he never would attempted to set up a second time. Mr Cyrus Goss after he failed with Upham

The firm of Goss & Upham see history on ^ 252 concerning the Iron Steamer (Mess Goss and Upham were once the largest commission and auction house this side of Boston & E W Metcalfs Brother now dead was their book keeper Mr Goss married Billy Emersons daughter Emersons daughter being one of the largest land owners in the city see history of the Bangor House in my scrap book Doct Fiske in his embarasments found a friend in James Crosby to whom he probably paid interest enough on money

to had this block to buy is turce over thinking some day it would vise to its hoper value It cast when new 35 hunder dullars a Store 8 times which would be 28 thousand dullars the structure of the block as a whole and being plaints substantial is magnificant and when first exected was alone like a monument and in one sence remains orget but it is nearly encircled with Small buildings of which'il spines many feet above the whole After I left the black mr Jop as I have described made his greatest effort to sell goods on apposition prices & here's of molamp bell to carry out there views what as I have stated husted one year . noyce Ames filled Campbells place the second year and Noycot Edwin Glazed cards all the balance of the winter on my departure of motation hered him't he't Edwin went to Belfast on the arrival of the Boats of came up on board of them of secured their trade for the Deason They cut a great dush when Edwin concerned the idea from my sugestion while with him that Doseph Byont clouble Those corner Broads water streets was a better becation so he abandoned his fathers Store & vented the Boyant Stand Still holding ames for another year the Store filled with fish bands went kach to its snother business after house) as it was when I took it and remained so untile Jurohand by meto Sills and Phillips also Billy Emerson died Heft leprus Toss wife a Deem of 15 hundred dollars a year ni con sequence of which am Sop closed his store toold his with ale stock and vetired showing that there never was a day or year before my stay in the block nor a year since that I should have met with any opposition whate ver not be cause I simply say so but the fact itself establishes the Same. Having now given my syoum in the block I secrebed again for busings and I proposed to meh Gibles of Phillips who some doing a heavy busin ef in a building of small dimentions two doors below in a favoured stand at the mouth of the ctory the building

being worse than a barn both for neatness and finish

to hold this block to buy it twice over thinking some day it would rise to its proper value. It cost when new 35 hundred dollars a store 8 times which would be 28 thousand dollars the structure of the block as a whole and being plain & substantial is magnificent and when first erected was alone like a monument and in one sence remains so yet but it is nearly encircled with small buildings of which it spires many feet above the whole After I left the block Mr Goss as I have described made his greatest effort to sell goods on opposition prices & hired A M Camp bell to carry out these views whers as I have stated lasted one year. Noyce Ames filled Campbells place the second year and Noyce & Edwin played cards all the balance of the winter on my departure & mr Patten hired him & he & Edwin went to Belfast on the arival of the Boats & came up on board of them & secured their trade for the season. They cut a great dash when Edwin conceivd the idea from my sugestion while with him that Joseph Bryants double Store corner of Broad & water streets was a better location so he abandoned his fathers store & rented the Bryant stand still holding Ames for another year & the store filled with fish barrels went back to its mother business a (store house) as it was when I took it and remained so untill purchased by Mess Gibbs and Phillips also Billy Emerson died & left Cyrus Goss wife a sum of 15 hundred dollars a year in con sequence of which Mr Goss closed his store & sold his wh ole stock and retired showing that there never was a day or year before my stay in the block nor a year since that I should have met with any opposition whate ver not because I simply say so but the fact itself establishes the same.

Having now given my sojourn in the block I searched again for business and I prepared to Mess Gibbs & Phillips who were doing a heavy busin ess in a building of small dimentions two doors below in a favoured stand at the mouth of the Ferry the building being worse than a barn both for neatness and finish This building Toined a rough shingle store which was about to be taken down and I proposed to hise some to feet of this space of add to their stire for a meat room and then have them take me in as a partner in the Store businefflet them have full Centrall of their vessels of which they owned many and they gave me encouragement untill spring & I spent much time down their dung the winter when I winted to close the trade they broked out on ace ount of the time out pormising very lively busines, and I applied to every hole & space whome I could think of the least possible chance for me 4 I could find nothing wherely I could with make & induce any Kind of busines. It leeing the year Abraham Sincoln took his seat all the public office were to be filled and I went to Hamibal Hamlins house in Hampelen & Saw kini + tald him how I was setuated and he took no interest whatever and gave me no sort of encouragement whatever when the was plenty of places which I could file both in writing and otherwise and could get no regular busing other than Tobs fusting and recording at the court house & c. During the winter of throught onight keep my self busy so I purchase a some wood & undertich to Saw and split it. The weather came on cold & I undertook to do a full days wish as of old & I shelled my left les so that I never up to this time have seen a nece day with Naince. During the spring I maderny and the war broke out so soldiers were called for in Afire and every thing was confusion Tooops were drilling at the arcenel Heaving town business was to be abancien for a period untill freace was restored I was appointed Closistant assessor for ware 6 of I took an inventor of the ward and I Tobel along at various kinds of busines untice ouly when Thomas A White had his book Reeps leave as all the rest of his help used inhaste & Tames Sanger being his salesman inotified me that if I done try it a chance was afon so I

0 1860

This building joined a rough shingle store which was about to be taken down and I proposed to hire some 10 feet of this space & add to their store for a meat room and then have them take me in as a partner in the store business & let them have full controll of their vessels of which they owned many and they gave me encouragement untill Spring & I spent much time down their during the winter when I wanted to close the trade they backed out an acc ount of the times not promising very lively business. and I applied to every hole & space when I could think of the least possible chance for me & I could find nothing whereby I could either make & induce any king of business. It being the year Abraham Lincoln took his seat all the public offices were to be filled and I went to Hannibal Hamlins house in Hampden & saw him & told him how I was situated and he took no interest whatever and gave me no sort of encouragement whatever when the was plenty of places which I could fill both in writing and otherwise and I could get no regular business other than jobs posting and recording at the court house &c. During the winter I thought I might keep my self busy so I purchased some wood & undertook to saw and split it. The weather came in cold & I undertook to do a full days work as of old & I chilled my left leg so that I never up to this time have seen a well day with it since. During the spring I made my and the war broke out so soldiers were called for in April and every thing was confusion Troops were drilling at the arcenal & leaving town business was to be abandond for a period untill peace was restored I was appointed Assistant assessor for ward 6 & I took an inventory of the ward and I jobed along at various kinds of business untill July when Thomas A White had his book keeper leave as all the rest of his help used in hasle & James Sanger being his salesman notified me that if I dare try it a chance was open so I

called on am to hite of all he would give me was half rouges 25 elullars a month I concluded to accept this offer and commenced my duties for a short time

Correction

I find in hunting up date that being so broken up in business cince having no regular account that! have overlooked a space and now make the correction for 1889 I was at mighell Parker in Store on Page 379 from Some day in august to april 1860 I could not find any busings so I whiled away the time with him he was formerly a sece leaptani and run a Pachet from Danger to Boston then he was a partner with belles now the Firm of bibles & Phillips and after dissolving with him he truded in the Boyent stiend with his brother anson Parker When the Perier closed he dissolved third Rufus Princes Thre of tracked there about a year before I went in with him, He being acoustined to making high profits selling to sea Captains he thought of course that goods ought to pay the same in this stire of by selling the he cleaned cell the former trade out of the store to about ten dollars aday so he agreed to fuy me 20 dullars a month of give me the odec time to part books + Tole as I could cullet busines on my own account. I commoned with zacet went on to the market from 3 to 6 mornings in a week of purchased meats applies of other produce before breakfurt of followed it up & then attended to the sales and I had juite a little trade but the more done the lep he would and I soon had to do all the busines but gount + grown which he was continuely doing suffering from files of other complaints of he had so little means to arrest in the store that I was tied hundred foot as his means was in a clwelling and vessels, I womed out about 7 miserable menths and found I had hurdraned 5 hundred bushel of apples for one article Several tens of butters we had made about 40 clulleus a month of I had done it most wholly alone

called on mr White & all he would give me was half wages 25 dollars a month I concluded to accept his offer and commenced my duties for a short time.

Correction

I find in hunting up dates that being so broken up in business and having no regular account that I have overlooked a space and now make the correction for 1857 I was at Mighill Parkers in the store on Page 379 from some day in august to april 1860 I could not find any business so I whiled away the time with him he was formerly a sea Captain and run a Packet from Bangor to Boston then he was a partner with Gibbs now the Firm of Gibbs & Phillips and after dissolving with him he traded in the Bryant stand with his brother Anson Parker & when the River closed he dissolved & hired Rufus Princes store & traded there about a year before I went in with him. He being accustomed to making high profits selling to Sea Captains he thought of course that goods ought to pay the same in this store & by selling the he cleared all the former trade out of the store to about ten dollars a day so he agreed to pay me 20 dollars a month & give me the odd time to post books & job as I could collect business on my own account. I commenced with zeal & went on to the market from 3 to 6 mornings in a week & purchased meats apples & other produce before breakfast & followed it up & then attended to the sales and I had quite a little trade but the more I done the less he would and I soon had to do all the business but grunt & groan which he was continually doing suffering from piles & other complaints & he had so little means to invest in the store that I was tied hand and foot as his means was in a dwelling and vessels. I worried out about 7 miserable months and I found I had purchased 5 hundred bushel of apples for one article Several tons of butter & we had made about 40 dollars a month & I had done it most wholly alone

still he thought business was light of so dice I and was appointed assistant assesson for ward 6 to left the store without shedding a tecer or having the least inclination to look in it again while he was in it and I again traveled over ward 6 in a faithfull manner and made a coppy of my record and carried in my record the records of the other wards being mostly handed in George A Thacker one of the regular asses sor & mr Daine the city Trecesion both said my recond was the most open plain, and reliable of any get handed in & think my time was about 13'z days at 175 forday which was a small fittance for so archives a task. On my truvels I found a case on cumberland st where a family Crish had a bours our across the corner of the living room where small opigs were alotted the apartin ent and in another case with lower house in Barkers Lane a two story house Thasement families in each In The upper loft a women lived in one room & kept a flich of hens in the other and to show the loyalty of this tribe A herhendicular being notwithstanding their finiteges to our free schools their ignorance and Popery is para mount to duck an extant that in asking the questions or Juried by printed instructions in my records not one in ten would be answered correctly without crop facitioning and a general plan to draw out the true answers My business was to record the number of ofen cows horses Swine Carriages Vicino Fortes and a general affrical of Thereinal effects such as was not exempt from taxation also record the names of all the males over 21 and minute The number of schollars, and make returns of all the able bodied men from the age of 18 to 45 years aloe as Soldiers They had a plan to evade taxation giving themselves as aliens when the inventory was made and also to hide all the schollars to save taxation and When voting day came in the fall to claim the right to vote on the production of their naturalization papers When Old John come to ask Pacity these questions they had to be conswered to the letter if it took a week and I

542

still he thought business was light & so did I and I was appointed assistant assessor for ward 6 & left the store without shedding a tear or having the least inclination to look in it again while he was in it an I again traveled over ward 6 in a faithfull manner and made a coppy of my record and carried in my record the records of the other wards being mostly handed in George A Thacher one of the regular asses sors & Mr Paine the City Treasurer both said my record was the most open plain and reliable of any yet handed in. I think my time was about 13 1/2 days at 175 per day which was a small pittance for so arduous a task. In my travels I found a case on cumberland st where a family (Irish) had a board run across the corner of the living room where small pigs were alotted the apartm ent and in another case in the lower house in Barkers Lane a two story house & basement families in each In the upper loft a woman lived in one room & kept a flock of hens in the other an to show the loyalty of this tribe of perpendicular beings notwithstanding their privileges to our free schools their ignorance and Popery is para mount to such an extant that in asking the questions re quired by printed instructions in my records not one in ten would be answered correctly without cross questioning and a general plan to draw out the true answers My business was to record the number of oxen cows horses swine carriages Piano Fortes and a general apprisal of persenal effects such as was not exempt from taxation also record the names of all the males over 21 and minute the number of schollars and make returns of all the able bodied men from the age of 18 to 45 years old as Soldiers They had a plan to evade taxation giving themselves as aliens when the inventory was made and also to hide all the schollars to save taxation and when voting day came in the fall to claim the right to vote on the production of their naturalization papers When Old John came to ask Paddy these questions they had to be answered to the letter if it took a week and it

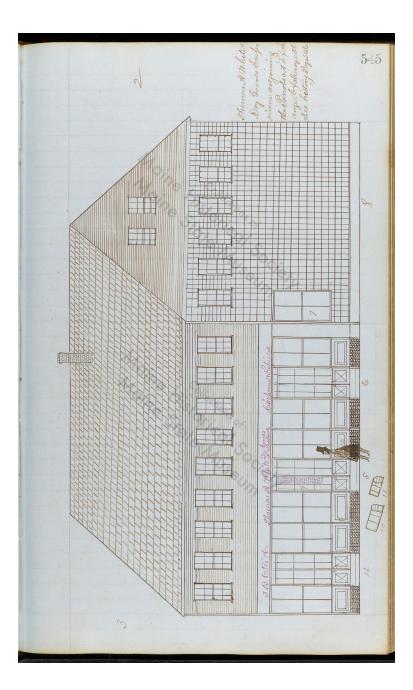
543 was a hard Tob to give in the number of children and harder Still to give the husband of their own age All Gersons were Schollars male or Lemale from 4 to 21 years old maried or single. a person more particularly a female being a schallar after the were married was in their idea increasing their taxes whereas the defined it that all school money was drawn from the county for each district and the tarks where reguly aportioned were made up from the real lestate & holls and from this sum each schallar drew his satio from the county I asked them how many children they had , well there is Sectory & owen I mike & Bridget of many. How all is the celdest well Reddy hus been in the woods three weeks on a Christmas owen has had a bad cold & has not been to school Sin a year Christmas of Bridget has been away at work This day a twelve months and of mike daes get go alone How ala is michael . he is a year tree months a Christmas How much alder is many than mike Just a two year by the virgin many and that is true for go, How ald is beddy. Geddy is a man sir, How all is he. He was born when I had keen married a year sir, Hear ald was you when you was married 18 years How long have you been married I was married one year after I come to america. How long you been in america, 15 years last Christmas (now after passing through all this greek where the children were not present them selves I had to make my figure from the above to get the alcest of goingest, cleddy was in two gears after his mother came to america of she was married in one I had been manied 15 years giving the aldest as 14 years. as she says main grown because he is to work in the words, there are & children the two youngest are out ald enough to become sollars so of course this family would have 3 Schollars This souline was inevitable to every Joish house I entered but where I found the children at home they could readily tell their name & age but their father mothers could do every thing else and when I entered a street where a number of Crish houses was on it the children com

was a hard job to give in the number of children and harder still to give the husband & their own age All persons were schollars male or female from 4 to 21 years old maried or single. a person more particularly a female being a schollar after they were married was in their idea increasing their taxes where as the defined it that all school money was drawn from the county for each district and the taxes where reguly aportioned were made up from the real Estate & polls and from this sum each schollar drew his ratio from the county I asked them how many children they had, well there is Teddy & Owen & mike & Bridget & mary. How old is the oldest well Teddy has been in the woods three weeks on a Christmas & Owen has had a bad cold & has not been to school sin a year Christmas & Bridget has been away at work this day a twelve months and & Mike does yet go alone How old is Michael. he is a year & tree months a Christmas How much older is Mary than Mike Just a two year by the virgin Mary and that is true for ye. How old is Teddy. Teddy is a man sir, How old is he. He was born when I had been been married a year sir, How old was you when you was married 18 years How long have you been married I was married one year after I come to america. How long you been in america, 15 years last Christmas (now after passing through all this greek where the children were not present them selves I had to make my figures from the above to get the oldest & youngest. Teddy was in two years after his mother came to america & she was married in one & had been married 15 years giving the oldest as 14 years as she says man grown because he is to work in the woods there are 5 children the two youngest are not old enough to become schollars so of course this family would have 3 schollars This routine was inevitable to every Irish house I entered but where I found the children at home they could readily tell their name & age but their father & mother could do every thing else and when I entered a street where a number of Irish houses was on it the children comu

micated from one house to another all along the street that the tax man was coming in which case if any men were at home they would vacate the back way to make their exit to some house or houses whiche I had been in to. Ott was some little time before I be came familiar with their habits but I made up a system my own and that waste enter a house and count the Cook stoves in it and from the number of stores con clude the number of families, for as a sule a family al ways had one of these stones and not one in a hundred ever had any other kind, I went into the Emerson House on Cumherland It which was a busement house and a story and a half above ground I commenced in the basement and found two families next & went to the grand Story and facined two more of after recording their names I asked if there was any more families up stairs at which I was assured there was none. Supposing from the climen tions of the house that there must naturally be one if not two I told them my duty would require me to go up y see at which both families became enraged and said I coned not go up and the more I tride to reason with them the more furious they were at the same time declaring the was up stairs but two hears but I made a short story of it. I turned to the first page on my book of reace them my firsted instructions and told them I should like for them to aften the door of let one pap up stains if they did not I would get the marshall in fine minutes and Secrat & if I found any families there I would prosecute them to the attent of the law the door being fastened I vers about to come out when they flang the clair open of I went up of found two cook stows but the inmates had fled I then told those who I had combated with that if they did not give me every name male Hemale in the apartments that! would have every one of thom in Tail before sun down I they gave me all the names as I afterwards asser tained from a neighbouring Jamily and the found that understord my business if Paddy die not.

544

nicated from one house to another all along the streets that the tax man was coming in which case if any men were at home they would vacate the back way & make their exit to some house or houses which I had been into. It was some little time before I became familiar with their habits but I made up a system of my own and that was to enter a house and count the cook stoves in it and from the number of stoves con clude the number of families, for as a rule a family al ways had one of these stoves and not one in a hundred ever had any other kind. I went into the Emerson House on Cumberland St which was a basement house and a story and a half above ground I commenced in the basement and found two families next I went to the ground story and found two more & after recording their names I asked if there was any more families up stairs at which I was assured there was none. Supposing from the dimen tions of the house that there must naturally be one if not two I told them my duty would require me to go up & see at which both families became enraged and said I could not go up and the more I tride to reason with them the more furious they were at the same time declaring the was up stairs but two beds but I made a short story of it. I turned to the first page on my book & read them my printed instructions and told them I should like for them to open the door & let me pass up stairs if they did not I would get the Marshall in five minutes and search & if I found any families there I would prosecute them to the extent of the law the door being fastened I was about to come out when they flung the door open & I went up & found two cook stoves but the inmates had fled I then told them who I had combated with that if they did not give me every name male & female in the apartments that I would have every one of them in jail before sun down & they gave me all the names as I afterwards asser tained from a neighbouring family and they found that I understood my business if Paddy did not.



[all sideways]

[illustration]
Thomas A White^{s'}
Dry Goods Empor
ium adjoining
the Penobscot Exch
ange Exchange St
See history Page 546

[Written on illustration]

Dry Goods
J B Otis & Co. Thomas A White at Wholesale Chapman & Fifield

During the spiring I have mentioned I made my garden ance as the war broke out which now consti tutes the Rebellion ever to be remembered all kinds of busines took a succeen change every place of business was thrown into confusion at present not one in a thousand north supposing fra moment that we were on The eve of a firstructed civil war and Entist ments began in april for three months which when anustened into the US dervice proved too true three years some of our best business onen were at once ready to make a strike for a swindle in ready made dothing outions 40 and the Dound of drums and fifes and columns of men marching to our arconal was the order of day young mont middle aged were ous king to the defence of the Country and the lest and somewhat were the first to be in the field The reary idea of suffering the handships of a soldier were the most distant objects from their minds a tour to the Capital of the We States and a pleasant view of the scener was the uppermost thought and a thou sand men was in camp in a few days and as the galant second maine Regiment They left this city clearing the first of may of was on the Pato muc some weeks in advance of the first maine during this short period Daniel Chaplin who was clerk for Thurston & metcalf conceins the idea of vaising a Company and I saw him cary the american ensign and a pole a cross Kenduskeag Bridge with his addest son by his side and he commenced recruting in Thomas A Whites Brich Store mills Blick exchange et 4 in two dop he had a hundred ten ment was elected Captain of the company of marched his men to the arcenal This made a vucancy in my favounte place the Rendleten Mup Stand and while I was In the asserses Office settling my account there am Thurston come in & wished aneto go & worte a time no time being mentioned I immediately

546

During the spring I have mentioned I made my garden and as the war broke out now consti tutes the Rebellion ever to be remembered all kinds of business took a sudden change every place of business was thrown into confusion at present not one in a thousand north supposing for a moment that we were on the eve of a protracted civil war and Enlist ments began in april for three months which when mustered into the US Service proved too true three years Some of our best business men were at once ready to make a strike for a swindle in ready made clothing rations &c and the sound of drums and fifes and colums of men marching to our Arsenal was the order of the day young men & middle aged were rus hing to the defence of the Country and the best and smartest were the first to be in the field. The very idea of suffering the hardship of a soldier were the most distant objects from their minds a tour to the Capitol of the U States and a pleasant view of the scenery was the uppermost thought and a thou sand men was in camp in a few days and as the galant second maine Regiment they left this city during the first of may & was on the Poto mac some weeks in advance of the first maine, during this short period Daniel Chaplin who was clerk for Thurston & Metcalf conceivd the idea of raising a company and I saw him carry the american ensign and a pole a cross Kenduskeag Bridge with his oldest son by his side and he commenced recruting in Thomas A Whites Brick Store Mills Block exchange st & in two days he had a hundred & ten men & was elected Captain of the company & marched his men to the arcenal This made a vacancy in my favourite place the Pendleton & Russ stand and while I was In the assersers office settling my account there mr Thurston came in & wished me to go & write a time no time being mentioned. I immediately

547 mode my appearance to the office ance melo Thurstin of metally had just launched a bark of was fitting her for sea also settling the winters work on the versel I took hold us though I had always been there of worte a snorth when the ship was towed down River having laboured incessant overhanding of examining her building accounts of made them all why her aritfit of requested mr metacle to sit down with met chech off my Journal of Ledge of we done so of found in my whole month clust one item capped Dry the round Or occurring in the centry made by mr metcalf of a wheelbarrow which in his expert & half cruzy way of closing business he made in his haste the item these Dr making a Dr first then low over it sol could not tell which it was designed for whether he salce the wheelbarrow or bought it They took great interest in Chaplins welfare made him a present of a sword other war outfits and then turned arou a and asked me what I would work a year for at which in my extremity I told our Thursten I would labour frows dollars a year but he did not seem inclined to offer me more than 350 which would not be sufficient to support my family and I withdrew and took the streets for my chances. I found no permament busines and I went to See Hanibal Hambin to see if he would give me a word of assistance to some office in which a change in the administration had caused an abundance of vac ancies but he show me no encouragement whatever notwithstanding I had been his supporter for years in votings influencing others to do the Same for him, I then took a tempony Tob to make up a set of books which had formerly been Barker Bradbury in the Grave Stenet marble busines which acupied about 12 dops thene laboured in my own gardent about the house fixing many things which I never before had had time to attend to untill the last of July James Sanger Doct made my appearance to the office and Mess Thurston & Metcalf had just launched a bark & was fitting her for sea also settling the winters work on the vessel I took hold as though I had always been there & wrote a month when the ship was towed down River having laboured incessant overhauling & examining her building accounts & made them all up & her outfits & I requested mr Metcalf to sit down with me & check off My Journal & Ledger & we done so & found in my whole month just one item coppied Dr & the room of Cr occuring in the entry made by mr Metcalf of a wheelbarrow which in his expert & half crazy way of doing business he made in his haste the item thus Dr making a Dr first & then Cr over it so I could not tell which it was designed for whether he sold the wheelbarrow or bought it They took great interest in Chaplins welfare made him a present of a sword & other war outfits and then turned aroun d and asked me what I would work a year for at which in my extremity I told Mr Thurston I would labour for 500 dollars a year but he did not seem inclined to offer me more than 350 which would not be sufficient to support my family and I withdrew and took the streets for my chances. I found no permanent business and I went to See Hanibal Hamlin to see if he would give a word of assistance to some office in which a change in the administration had caused an abundance of vac ancies but he shew me no encouragement whatever notwithstanding I had been his supporter for years in voting & influencing others to do the same for him. I then took a tempory job to make up a set of books which had formerly been Barker & Bradburys in the Grave Stone & Marble business which ocupied about 12 days and then I laboured in my own garden & about the house fixing many things which I never before had had time to attend to untill the last of July James Sanger Doct

Lee 1835 I of Sangers youngest Son who was then to 1840 sales man for Thomas A. White predicted to this book me that moderative his book keeps was about to leave and Join the army and if I could only cendure mir Whites insolence he could recomen me. In observing the movements it howed true that mr m Vatino dice barie Rottling his own acco unt before mr white made his appearance in the morning I last no time to converse with James and he told me what I might expect to endure if I made an engagement . so I went to the Storey Daw Am White & all he would give me was 25 dollars a month without any reasoned I accep ted from the fact that this amount would barely Reef my family in frod untill I could work some change for the better and I remained with him until nov 1 1861 being with him a little owithree months during which I endured the most un Celled for impositions that I ever experienced in all my babourers observhere since I was with James Sangers Father

> Thomas A White was born in Hampden and his father lived on a secluded farm on a cross road in the northwest corner of the Sown near the Harding meadow, old mr white, was a very lines tracratio man but poor when he came to this past of the country and his wife was of high blood and a learned roman She taught the first sabbath school ever held in this part of maine and was a Emashing good woman in the Baptist church and in various places where her name circled be reminded but a clesperate woman in her our house being rigid in economy commanding at times her husbands busines and was in a measure the general head of the homestead she had three Sons Thomas A, Joseph by Heman all of which imbibed her disposition ance Thomas

548 [at left] See 1835 to 1840 this book

I S Sangers youngest Son who was then salesman for Thomas A White predicted to me that McIntire his book keeper was about to leave and Join the army and if I could only endure mr Whites insolence he could recomend me. In observing the movements it proved true that Mr McIntire did leave settling his own acco unt before mr White made his appearance in the morning I lost no time to converse with James and he told me what I might expect to endure if I made an engagement. so I went to the store & saw mr White & all he would give me was 25 dollars a month without any reserve I accep ted from the fact that this amount would barely keep my family in food untill I could work some change for the better and I remained with him untill nov 1 1861 being with him a little over three months during which I endured the most un called for impositions that I ever experienced in all my labourers elsewhere since I was with James Sangers Father

Thomas A White was born in Hampden and his father lived on a secluded farm on a cross road in the northwest corner of the Town near the Harding Meadow, old mr White was a very Aris tocratic man but poor when he came to this part of the country and his wife was of high blood and a learned woman She taught the first sabbath school ever held in this part of Maine and was a Smashing good woman in the Baptist church and in various places where her name could be reminded but a desperate woman in her own house being rigid in economy commanding at times her husbands business and was in a measure the general head of the homestead she had three Sons Thomas A, Joseph C & Herman all of which imbibed her disposition and Thomas

arear reaching her leftines to an extreme that on pen can describe in less than a thousand page volume. Joseph was a facimile of her & Heman rather more mild but all show determined suich as flash and pashionate beyond bounds of deconcy, Thomas was one of the first Dry goods dealers in Bonger alette other Stores having a variety of forceries 4 c Taroph was in Co with him of they came to below and dissolved Joseph apened a store on the east side of maini at 4 Ohmas continued near the lower end of the west side of manie It and sala at Wholes alet retail he & Jaseph never spoke to gether for years Heman during this time was a school by at Hampelon aca dorny after which he went in co with Tasoph in 1844 +I come to Bangor Same year ony school mate George curtis was their clerk (See page 178 The Cofficiens of The association Thomas having such a favouret location he outrade all the downfalls in business and was of Duch a fine of Communding figure that he could get oredit without new york when other merchants would fail and he purchased a house on broadway of a large guoden with now 1864 50 dole are a fort on the died and in 1850 he closed his retain store on mani st of leased two stores in Stelsons wooden block State It & went wholesale dealing strothy and hired Obenezer Trush as book keeper at 1200 dollars a your. he finally conceined the idea of become in president of a banky went to cotteding subsorp tions to form the norombega Bank of which I have mentioned in aW Mitally details and he Carneil it wito apperation of was president long enough to get ten thousand dullars out of the Oces heer (The honest George & Smith on finite memoran dum checks when michael Schweitz managed to undermine him & place himself in his steads During this Bank opperation on White yearchand two brich stores I two wooden ones in the mills Book and two brick stores and three worden ones adjoin

over reaching her loftiness to an extreme that no pen can describe in less than a thousand page volume. Joseph was a facimile of her & Herman rather more mild but all sharp determined quick as flash and pashionate beyond bounds of decency. Thomas was one of the first Dry goods dealers in Bangor all the other Stores having a variety of groceries &c Joseph was in Co with him & they came to blows and dissolved Joseph opened a store on the east side of Maine st & Thomas continued near the lower end of the west side of Maine St and sold at Wholesale & retail he & Joseph never spoke to gether for years Herman during this time was a school boy at Hampden Aca demy after which he went in co with Joseph in 1844 & I came to Bangor same year & my schoolmate George curtis was their clerk (See page 178 The Officers of the association) Thomas having such a favourable location he outrode all the downfalls in business and was of such a fine & commanding figure that he could get credit in Boston & new York when other merchants would fail and he purchased a house on broadway & a large garden worth now (1864) 50 doll ars a foot on the street and in 1850 he closed his retail store on mani st & leased two stores in Stetsons wooden block state st & went wholesale dealing strictly and hired Ebenezer Trask as book keeper at 1200 dollars a year. he finally conceived the idea of becom in president of a bank & went to collecting subscrip tions to form the Norombega Bank of which I have mentioned in E W Mitcalfs details and he carried it into opperation & was president long enough to get ten thousand dollars out of the cashier (the honest George R Smith) on private memoran dum checks when Michael Schwartz managed to undermine him & place himself in his stead. During this Bank opperation Mr White purchased two brick stores & two wooden ones in the Mills Block and two brick Stores and three wooden ones adjoining

the Lenebscot Exchange (north) which included the block I have given on Page 545 and he fixed the two brick stores for graceries & sented one to A Stetom as a rund groconis the other to a going many Les Comme forthe same business then he varied the lower stories of the three worden ones to 12 feet and added to the length making them 70 feet long and about 20 feet wide. The north of South Stores were finished for Dy goods at setail the centre store was finished for Dy goods at who lesale. He then put in nearly a hundred thou send dullars worth of clothes cotton warf Batting + c + furnished T B Otes with goods at not to atail at a saley of ten hundred dullars and he sold for him a year when they blew up in a row At the same time he hired Torbhapman a Paylor and & B Fifield each at eight hundred owlears a year of a surplus if they could make it over his invoice. He then opened a wholesale store in the middle + Sala to customes from Presque Isle to Belfurt and from waterville to Changfield Chapman & Fifield encled as dice JB Otis in a disturbance and mr white charge them with defreeno, in stock consequently Tame & had to count the whole of both trucks I had to examine every item for the years business in both houses of even measure every piece of goods and every discropency would set him like a mad man and he had a nephew a truly genteel & hundsome young man and as good a busines man of pliable and gentle momby as he was fine to whom Im Whites Dusting of ordert dunghter became attached to he belonging in Baston and at this time boar ded in mr whites family mowhite noticed her in the store conversing with him one morning about 9 oclock and after he went in to the wholesale sterey she went up street

550

the Penobscot Exchange(north) which included the block I have given on Page 545 and he fixed the two brick stores for groceries & rented one to A Stetson as a rum & groceries the other to a young man & Geo Cram for the same business then he raised the lower stories of the three wooden ones to 12 feet and added to the length making them 70 feet long and about 20 feet wide. The north & south stores were finished for Dry goods at retail the centre store was finished for Dry goods at who lesale. He then put in nearly a hundred thou sand dollars worth of clothes cotton warp Batting &c & furnished J B Otis with goods at no 4 to retail at a salery of ten hundred dollars and he sold for him a year when they blew up in a row At the same time he hired J W Chapman a Taylor and S B Fifield each at eight hundred dollars a year & a surplus if they could make it over his invoice. He then opened a wholesale store in the middle & sold to customes from Presque Isle to Belfast and from Waterville to Cherryfield Chapman & Fifield ended as did J B Otis in a disturbance and Mr White charge them with deficiency in stock consequently Jame & I had to count the whole of both stocks & I had to examine every item for the years business in both houses & even measure every piece of goods and every discrepency would set him like a mad man and he had a nephew a truly genteel & handsome young man and as good a business man & pliable and gentle manly as he was fine to whom Mr Whites Darling & oldest daughter became attached to he belonging in Boston and at this time boar ded in Mr Whites family. Mr White noticed her in the store conversing with him one morning about 9 oclock and after he went in to the wholesale store & she went up street

he went in and Ruched the relail store to ordered the young man to leave the Keys on my desky leave to which he did I came in the next day & a Rettled with him of he told on White he should leave for Baston at 11 A m by Steamer; mr White asked him if he was not going to the house before he left to which he answered with emphathis no not by any means and he done as he said of from that time I sam her countenance was sad of she finally Tomes the Catholic church and is now forming through the degrees of the nunery. been in his Store 24 hours I had not before I had good reasons to leave or stave his brains out leut my vesolve before I went these Rept my hunds from sending the Inhotam to his head and as I semaned under his direction I found I had never seen or read of a man whose whole character completely corresponded with King Henry the VIII his person was a perfect picture of King Henry the VIII Phortogs plus and every detail so Similar During hub whole history in his family from the fact that every member excepthis wife would said from his presence except his oldest caughter to whom he requested to vide with him of attend church buthis house was a hele this store was a helet misen. James Sanger had been with him 3 years & lefthin 3 times & his force was two homes and in 11 months he had had 23 ced with him cotton Merinac Sheetings were Belling by the piece at 10 /2 cents of cotton Flannels at 12 cents and all wool Detter Cloth 75 7 Satiret 45 to 70 German Broadedoths 350 to 400 and in three months the sald at 50 percent advance of m. Mile had 72 Bales of cotten warp worthin aug 18 Dollars of in nevember 28 dollars of other goods in froportion

he went in and locked the retail store & ordered the young man to leave the Keys on my desk & leave to which he did & came in the next day & I settled with him & he told mr White he should leave for Boston at 11 A M by steamer; Mr White asked him if he was not going to the house before he left to which he answered with emphathis no not by any means and he done as he said & from that time I saw her countenance was sad & she finally joined the Catholic church and is now passing through the degrees of the Nunery. been in his store 24 hours I had not before I had good reasons to leave or stave his brains out but my resolve before I went there kept my hands from sending the Ink stand to his head and as I remained under his direction I found I had never seen or read of a man whose whole character completely corresponded with King Henry the VIII his person was a perfect picture of King Henry the VIII Phrotogra phs and every detail so similar During his whole history in his family from the fact that every member except his wife would scud from his presence except his oldest daughter to whom he requested to ride with him & attend church but his house was a hell & his store was a hell & misery. James Sanger had been with him 3 years & left him 3 times & his force was two hands and in 11 months he had had 23 clerks in his wholesale store. At the time I commen ced with him cotton Merimac Sheetings were Selling by the piece at 10 1/2 cents & cotton Flannels at 12 cents and all wool Dexter cloth 75 & Satinet 45 to 70 German Broadcloths 350 to 400 and in three months the sold at 50 percent advance & mr White had 72 Bales of cotton warp worth in aug 18 Dollars & in noverber 28 dollars & other goods in proportion

my luck as I have stated from time to time followed its hand from this fact mr White had truded over 20 years without failing but on the day I . commenced it varied have in White had his Chaire out the was absent untill about 11 oclock which Tames said was unusual and at that hour he came in I wished meto write a note ournery to Samuel Saralece for Ten Thousand Dollars and I done so from which I soon found that he had mortgage all his affects and failed, this stock Consisted of 72 thousand dollars worther Dog gods boots of Shoes hats cups boots of blanketing for saldiers of many kinds of Joods vising hundreds of Dollars every week, The still continued to sell I was under no obliga tien to pay and he furnished thousands of blanket shirts suchs 4 to the arcence at these advances. I have given his person page 545 no 12 no 5 was his store of he is strutting in usual man non he was always a dandy being tully well proportioned with heavy black whishers a large full face with a black spark eye gotting his teeth except when he was waiting on Suclies When as a general thing he was politexeasy I found he drinked bring and after dinner ceime en his infurrated consades about his fore mises This fact was denied even by James Sunger untill he purchased a DemoTohm of Some 3 Ballons of Dello Howard & I shew the item to James on the bill I also see him when he took it in the Demi John from the Stone. Amos white was a Lacy during her life and probably suffered for years more than ever was known outside of the family she was now sich and had been for a long time and she died in Colole during my stay in this wonderfull emporium. Mr White passed through the forms of mourning in a mamer

My luck as I have stated from time to time followed its hand from this fact mr White had traded over 20 years without failing but on the day I commenced it rained hard mr White had his chaise out & he was absent untill about 11 oclock which James said was unusual and at that hour he came in & wished me to write a note running to Samuel Larabee for Ten Thousand Dollars and I done so from which I soon found that he had mortgaged all his affects and failed. His stock consisted of 72 thousand dollars worth of Dry goods boots & shoes hats caps boots & blanketing for soldiers & many kinds of goods rising hundreds of Dollars every week. He still continued to sell & was under no obliga tion to pay and he furnished thousands of blankets shirts socks & to the arcenel at these advances. I have given his person page 545 no 12 no 5 was his store & he is strutting in usual man ner he was always a dandy being tall & well proportioned with heavy black whiskers a large full face with a black sharp eye gritting his teeth except when he was waiting on Ladies when as a general thing he was polite & easy I found he drinked brandy and after dinner came in on his infuriated crusades about his pre mises This fact was denied even by James Sanger untill he purchased a Demi John of some 3 Gallons of D M Howard & I shew the item to James on the bill & also see him when he took it in the Demi John from the store. Mrs white was a Lady during her life and probably suffered for years more than ever was known outside of the family she was now sick and had been for a long time and she died in October during my stay in this wonderfull emporium. Mr White passed through the forms of mourning in a manner

553 ance on the day of her funeral for an hour or so requested James to close the stone of put a proce of crape on the latch to which he did and in a few minutes after some one pulled the orape out & secretic it mr White priced himself in being a merchant and in this he was correct for he was the only Day goods man in Bounger who done his busines in merchantile shape but he waded over heaps of lucierus forms to bring about his habbie I learnt nothing in his store but I had the privilege of practising atthough in . a rigid form what I have always said was true that it was not the no of hours a person dure been ess but it was how he employed the hours he was doing it, I found om White was sich which proved afterwards that he was troubled with the Diabetis and in using bromery it served to irritate the disease and consequently it isotated and what the whole man His presence was a herfect hell in his store or house. I found I could not breath the natural air about the three athough his clesh books counters assurgements for foods were in perfect keeping with the business and he told Tames that I could make a bill the quickert of best of any man he had had for years of many other compliments get he would create insult whom insult more so before his custo mers than alone and I told him that now! I should leave his composition and done Do notwithstanding he thought I was in Test and mr White was taken sicht confined to his house soon aftered in the course of time had his leg amputated and shortly had it amputated against died a miserable cleath colmost without a friend in the world. The probability is that when I counted his affects that he was insolvent but the rise on his stock and his pay so fer out of his debts he left some 20 thousand dollars whis shildren

and on the day of her funeral for an hour or so requested James to close the store & put a piece of crape on the latch to which he did and in a few minutes after some one pulled the crape out & secreted it Mr White prided himself in being a merchant and in this he was correct for he was the only Dry goods man in Bangor who done his business in merchantile shape but he waded over heaps of ludicrus forms to bring about his hobbie I learnt nothing in his store but I had the priviledge of practising although in a rigid form what I have always said was true that it was not the no of hours a person done busin ess but it was how he employed the hours he was doing it. I found Mr White was sick which proved afterwoods that he was troubled with the Diabetis and in using brandy it served to irritate the disease and consequently it isolated and upset the whole man His presence was a perfect hell in his store or house. I found I could not breath the natural air about the store although his desk books counters & arangements for goods were in perfect keeping with the business and he told James that I could make a bill the quickest & best of any Man he had had for years & many other compliments yet he would create insult upon insult more so before his custo mers than alone and I told him that nov 1 I should leave his emporium and I done so notwithstanding he thought I was in jest and mr White was taken sick & confined to his house soon after & in the course of time had his leg amputated and shortly had it amputated again & died a miserable death almost without a friend in the world. The probability is that when I counted his affairs that he was insolvent but the rise on his stock and his pay 50 per cent of his debts he left some 20 thousand dollars to his children

no 445 are doved no 8 designates the end of the building which is bloched in squares mag appresents patterns of first hims at the window for a shim no 10 is a bale of Daldies blankits no 11 a bale of catter warp which Tames I had to put on the sidewalk as a sample day after day of get them in at night Over Chapman & Refields a borned seat followed the chamber romains clear sound and ploning two firsts to a window on ready made atothing no 2 is the position of the worth and of the Extrange I will now give a few ellustrations of this wonder full man In closing the store he had a clevr look of a fad look both had to be looked in his fire sence of the keys given to him the carnece then home of bid his desho good night always at that moment very polite if we had a rumpus 5 minutes before In the morning whomer opened the store must go to his hour get the Key & open sweep dust & build a fire of bring a fresh pair of water. At half past y I made my appearance and if any money was taken for grado or on account if on acc ount it must be put on his side of the clesh in a seperate parcel labeled from whome & how much if a sale entend on a small book quentily name of the goods 40 each item, at 9 he made his appearance of his first more was to strut about the store see what have been moved since he left regulate the Curtain & Skylight then take of his hat of take a drink of water

then count his money and any bunk bile that

was out of the State eith send James or me to the

become to ask amodore the Cashier if they

were good when fully defined he put the money in

Customer came in turn to his account of ari this he would

His sign stands over no 5 page 545 y he is no more

554

His sign stands over no 5 page 545 & he is no more no 4 & 5 are closed no 8 designates the end of the building which is blocked in squares no 9 represents patterns of prints hung at the window for a show no 10 is a bale of Soldiers blankets no 11 a bale of cotton warp which James & I had to put on the sidewalk as a sample day after day & get them in at night

Over Chapman & Fifields a rowe of seats followed the chamber windows clear round employing two girls to a window on ready made clothing no 2 is the position of the north end of the Exchange

I will now give a few illustrations of this wonder full man In closing the store he had a door lock & a pad lock both had to be locked in his pre sence & the keys given to him & he carried them home & bid his clerks good night always at that moment very polite if we had a rumpus 5 minutes before In the morning whoever opened the Store must go to his house get the Key & open sweep dust & build a fire & bring a fresh pail of water. At half past 7 I made my appearance and if any money runs taken for goods or on account if on acc ount it must be put on his side of the desk in a seperate parcel labled from whome & how much if a sale entered on a small book quantity name of the goods &c each item, at 9 he made his appearance & his first move was to strut about the store & see what had been moved since he left regulate the curtains & skylight then take of his hat & take a drink of water & then count his money and any bank bill that was out of the State eith send James or me to the Veazie Bank to ask mr Lord the cashier if they were good when fully defined he put the money in the safe which he called his fund In case a customer came in turn to his account & in this he would

555 mut allow me to ask the person his name but I must watch an opportunity to ask James his name when his back was tund then when he began to see James omus Stand lyhing furt every piece of goods sold under the counter. after the sale James must arong every Their Pachage on the deliney counters our white would disappear to the at change & get his glass on his rotum of stood ready to enter the goods a m White save them off and in doing this came the contest irrepressible any piece that had been broken had to be measured by Tames & someasured by me Habeled he would then ash me how much a Certain pièce masurid and I must answer ly re calledin without looking at the label if I could not answer was a fool James was a fool we were both two fools and it took two fools to make half a man and he would run on in this way until he would foam at the mouth I never made any reply to this nonconce for sound weeks determine to see what was inside of the man at last one night about sunction IT more ordered W 150 soldier blankets to feef quare to wanted them in an hour for the arcenes as a reco mit of men had arrived from the arrostoch on their way to Washington Tames & O cut some faed that were open of lacked some so we opened a new bale James measured it firstye next at that Jundine mr White come in & wished to know what we was doing Cutting Blunks was James oreply He White) looked at me y ask me what I said I tolding said nothing He then asked me what I was doing! told him I was helping om Sanger cut a 150 Soldier Blunkets he said I had sence inough to answer When spoken to and wanted to know if I had measured the bale I told him I had yshew him the account I made & also the Invoice of, the bale of the number, He then gratied the yard

not allow me to aske the person his name but I must watch an opportunity to ask James his name when his back was turned then when he began to sell James must stand by him & put every piece of goods sold under the counter After the sale James must arange every piece & Package on the delivery counter & mr White would disappear to the Exchange & get his glass on his return I stood ready to enter the goods a mr White gave them off and in doing this came the contest impressible any piece that had been broken had to be measured by James & remeasured by me & labeled he would then ask me how much a certain piece measured and I must answer by re collection without looking at the label if I could not answer I was a fool James was a fool we were both two fools and it took two fools to make half a man and he would run on in this way untill he would foam at the mouth I never made any reply to this noncence for several weeks determined to see what was inside of the man at last one night about sundown S J Morse ordered a 150 soldiers blankets 6 feet square & wanted them in an hour for the Arcenel as a recr uit of men had arrived from the Aroostook on their way to Washington James & I cut some fold that were open & lacked some so we opened a new bale James measured it first & I next at that juncture mr White came in & wished to know what we was doing Cutting Blankets was James reply He (White) looked at me & asked

me what I said I told ^ I said nothing He then asked me what I was doing I told him I was helping mr Sanger cut a 150 Soldier Blankets he said I had sence enough to answer when spoken to and wanted to know if I had measured the bale I told him I had & shew him the account I made & also the Invoice of the bale & the number, He then grabed the yard

stick as I suffered to strike me but he went into the room when the bale was I threw the blanketing all over the floor & Then Riched it around a spell of then went to measuring it and after a while he come out of I asked him of I measure it correct he said when I was not correct he would let me know. another instance I was read ing back a bill of goods I had Just entence of he was reviewing the packages to see if entered correct when I ended he said I might add (a great cry + little wool) another incident. a customer was purchasing Satinetts in what was called the cheap come of the store when I was at the desh Mr White motioned to me to draw over the ourtain a little on the skylight I done so not ocating any confusion any more than as though I was re gulaling my own light as it was directly over the desh after he had sold what doth the man wished in that corner Mm White rushed to the pallies and drew buch the curtain saying to me that he wished me to understand that when he wanted more or les light he would call on me gining his customer to understand that it might interfere with his sales I kept his books three months 4 his oush varied two cents During this short period he failed his wife died he had a trial and was fined 500 dollars for putting a Dutch uphalster out ophis store which happen a year before He put michael I b Wither out doors while I was there and he was one of the enclosers on the aint defaulted from the county by Short Gilmore who enlisted & left mon White with some four farmers in carmel & vicinity in the limbs and his own death was fast approach ing which fact I have no doubt he was aware of

556

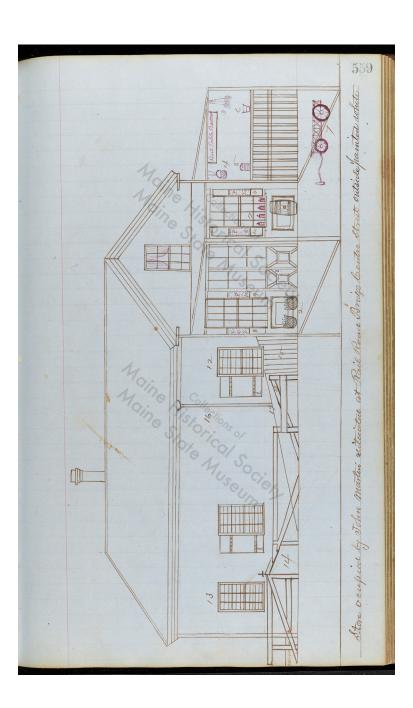
stick as I supposed to strike me but he went into the room where the bale was & threw the blanketing all over the floor & then kicked it around a spell & then went to measuring it and after a while he came out & I asked him if I measured it correct he said when I was not correct he would let me know. Another instance I was read ing back a bill of goods I had just entered & he was reviewing the packages to see if entered correct when I ended he said I might add (a great cry & little wool) Another incident. A customer was purchasing Satinetts in what was called the cheap corner of the store when I was at the desk mr White motioned to me to draw over the curtain a little on the skylight I done so not creating any confusion any more than as though I was re gulating my own light as it was directly over the desk After he had sold what cloth the man wished in that corner Mr White rushed to the patties and drew back the curtain saying to me that he wished me to understand that when he wanted more or less light he would call on me giving his customer to understand that it might interfere with his sales I kept his books three months & his cash varied two cents During this short period he failed his wife died he had a trial and was fined 500 dollars for putting a Dutch upholster out of his store which happened a year before He put Michael J C Withers out doors while I was there and he was one of the endorsers on the amt defaulted from the county by Sherif Gilmore who enlisted & left Mr White with some four farmers in Carmel & vicinity in the limbos and his own death was past approach ing which fact I have no doubt he was aware of

557 On my extremities while at mr white I Could find no place where I could get the first site at a fair Compensation and I traversed tho City over I over The war threw every moms busines in Such confusion that no man could Conjecture the and morning after morning turs before barr time a company of hardy men would march down statest going to the care like a drove of cattle roonding their way to a slought house which caused a sloom upon our lite Zens which cannot well be cles exchew. Bushow mellington had purchased no 10 page 190 and too down the two story house known as the two tenement Dreadwell house which for a few years had been a newconce when this neighbours. In doing this he left the barn connected with it on the rear of the lat which was a good frame but the shingles were from The building was 30 Seet long + 21 feet wice of the first story of feet high leaving the corner vacant I conceived the plan of moving this burn upto the Street of make a store of it. I had no means to fill a store but I roent to advin B Pattery asked him the question I wanted from four to five hundred dullaw worth of goods on commission to Sell of he would sup ply me if I fuid him what money I took way week. He took some two days to consider and told me he would I then went to Bushned Mellington and proposed to hire a stire if he would make one out of his barn as long as I could make it pay This was a new idea to him but he took time to consider and fell in with my proposal . I said nothing to any one about my plans and on the first of novem I settled up with mor white who owed me between 6 xy dollars and I left without even bidding him good bye mr Mellington move the barn to the street before I left mr White and laid In my extremities while at mr Whites I could find no place where I could get the first site at a fair compensation and I traversed the city over & over The war threw every mans business in Such confusion that no man could conjecture the end Morning after morning just before Carr time a company of hardy men would march down State st going to the cars like a drove of cattle wending their way to a slaughter house which caused a gloom upon our Citi zens which cannot well be described. Bushrod Wellington had purchased no 10 page 190 and tore down the two story house known as the two tenement Treadwell house which for a few years had been a neucence to him & his neighbours. In doing this he left the barn connected with it on the rear of the lot which was a good frame but the shingles were poor The building was 30 feet long & 21 feet wide & the first story 7 feet high. leaving the corner vacant I conceived the plan of moving this barn up to the street & make a store of it. I had no means to fill a store but I went to Edwin B Patten & asked him the question if I wanted from four to five hundred dollars worth of goods on commission to sell if he would sup ply me if I paid him what money I took every week. He took some two days to consider and told me he would I then went to Bushrod Wellington and proposed to hire a store if he would make one out of his barn as long as I could make it pay. This was a new idea to him but he took time to consider and fell in with my proposal. I said nothing to any one about my plans and on the first of novem ber I settled up with mr White who owed me between 6 & 7 dollars and I left without even bidding him good bye. Mr Wellington move the barn to the street before I left mr White and laid

the floors stud plastored the walls & o when he wanted me to superintend the firish inside and I volunteered my Services a month to fit up The nealest & best constructed Store inside that I ever saw for the busings which waste be exclu sure retail Gooceries meats fruit grain Ken sene ails molapus Augus fall such foods and I measured Shelves in various stores & counters of a so I arranged a partment for each clup of goods this month time I lost to establish myself in a convenient of tone nearon home whereby I might carry on a small business as I was in hopes on a permament basis so if times were hard and fluctuating I should not be thrown out at the mercies of a cold busines community without a friend unlife had the cash to buy one and show to get started in my present undertaking was a onegter which caused me more than one nights wakefull calculation how to bring about a state of credit that would enable me to prirchase goods so I might dispose of them and collect my pay in sea sont meet my purchases but I persueved to gave the Job to finish the Store to Saron Morgal one of my neighbours dupposing of course that in terr he would trade with me as a resiporaity The ottore being only 30 feet in bength but of good width I planed every foot so I could use it having in view 10 feet addition in length the next Sping which was added I give a out of outside of the building and shall Time the interior to show as a model for my sons how room may be built to show goods and bee convenient many hundreds from the fact that it is so simple and convenient. in its arongements and get nothing costly or useles about it

558

the floors stud plastered the walls &c when he wanted me to superintend the finish inside and I volunteered my services a month to fit up the neatest & best constructed store inside that I ever saw for the business which was to be exclu sive retail Groceries Meats fruit grain Kero sene oils Molasses Sugars & all such goods and I measured Shelves in various stores & counters &c so I aranged a partment for each class of goods this months time I lost to establish myself in a convenient Store nearer home whereby I might carry on a small business as I was in hopes on a permanent basis so if times were hard and fluctuating I should not be thrown out at the mercies of a cold business community without a friend unless I had the cash to buy one and how to get started in my present undertaking was a mytery which caused me more than one nights wakefull calculation how to bring about a state of credit that would enable me to purchase goods so I might dispose of them and collect my pay in sea son to meet my purchases but I persivered & gave the job to finish the store to Aaron W Royal one of my neighbours supposing of course that in turn he would trade with me as a resiporicity The store being only 30 feet in length but of good width I planed every foot so I could use it having in view 10 feet addition in length the next Spring which was added I give a cut of outside of the building and shall give the interior to show as a model for my sons how room may be built to show goods and be convenient many hundreds of people have viewed this store with admiration from the fact that it is so simple and convenient in its arangements and yet nothing costly or useless about it



[all sideways on page]

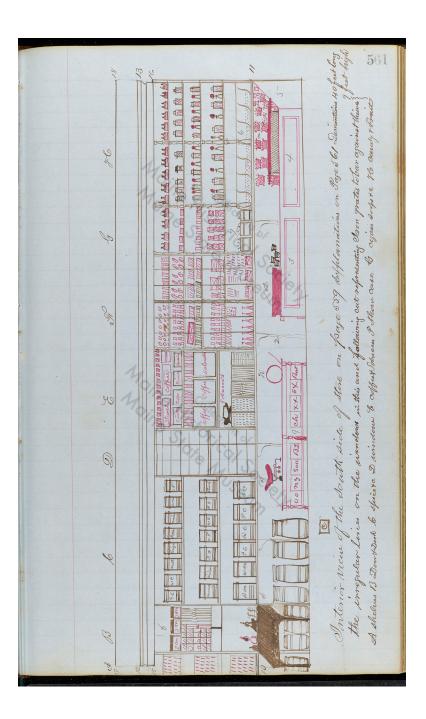
[illustration]

Store ocupied by John Martin situated at Rail Road Bridge Centre Street outside painted white In giving the previous outline I have coppeed a sketch much by a lovesich man who came along July so 1862 dressed un dirty ragged clothes sitting on the high ways by the Lences and sketching churches and various buildings on a voll of paper laice a cross his knees I found on oraning his samples that they were remarkably correct and his only instrument was a pencil and for the fun of it of gave him 10 cents a frece to draw my house of othere and I have both cappies before me now. The other was newly dop burded all around except the foint and belove the gable which is smooth plain planters. at the time he drew it I borrowed Matsen Dyers wheelbanen which sit un der the window of I had First drawn off a burnel of Revosene of stood the band under the same window no 2 represents bushets of Potatos as a sign no 3 a bundle of com Brooms no 4 a hundled Bashet no 5 a gine wash board no 6 " water Pail oro 7 " Hand waggen for the boys to express goods no 8-9=10+11 the plank shutters on which was nailed sheets of tin Painted white & signs printed for com out shorts Flow meal Letter paper envelops of Eome other things no 12 The comos window where the theires entend twice no 13 Joan grated window without shutters no 14 The truss work on Rail Board Bridges the sails no 15 Board fence clown from centre st to the Rail Road Bruch no 16 Shout & conductor no 17 four Laxe Band glass Show Tars in the window no 18 The hand raid ounning from centre It to the Frack no 19 The top sail on the board fince down the foot path

560

In giving the previous outline I have coppied a sketch made by a lovesick man who came along July 20 1862 dressed in dirty ragged clothes sitting on the high ways by the fences and sketching churches and various buildings on a roll of paper laid across his knees I found on examining his samples that they were remarkably correct and his only instrument was a pencil and for the fun of it I gave him 10 cents a piece to draw my house & store and I have both coppies before me now. The store was newly clap boarded all around except the front end below the gable which is smooth plain pilasters. At the time he drew it I borrowed Watsen Dyers wheelbarrow which sit un der the window & I had just drawn off a barrel of Kerosene & stood the barrel under the same window

- no 2 represents baskets of Potatos as a sign
- no 3 a bundle of corn Brooms
- no 4 a handled Basket
- no 5 a zinc wash board
- no 6" water Pail
- no 7 " Hand waggen for the boys to express goods.
- no 8-9-10 & 11 the plank shutters on which was nailed sheets of tin Painted white & signs printed for corn oats shorts
- Flour Meal Letter paper envelips & some other things
- no 12 The cornor window where the thieves entered twice
- no 13 Iron grated window without shutters
- no 14 The truss work on Rail Road Bridge & the rails
- no 15 Board fence down from centre st to the Rail Road Track
- no 16 Spout & conducter
- no 17 four Large Barrel Glass Show Jars in the window
- no 18 The hand rail running from centre st to the Track
- no 19 The top rail on the board fence down the foot path



[all sideways on page]

[illustration]

Interior view of the south side of Store on Page 559
Explanations on Page 561 Dimentions 40 feet long
9 feet high
the irregular lines on the windows in this and following cut representing Iron grates to bar aginst thieves }
A shelves B Door & Desk C Spices &c D window E coffee & Tobacco F Show case G cigars soaps &c H candy & Fruit}

The dementions of the interior is 40 feet long lef the finish and 9 foot Poste from the floor to the ceiling the shelves occupy from 35 miches from the floor to within a foot of the ceiling 17 to 18 gives the overhead line the room being plastered between Stude and a dwelling house cout on the outside of the stude, from 10 to 11 gives the lower shelf made of plank 55 inches from the floor 16 inches wich clear fore + aft from 12 to 13 + form 15 to 16 gives the projecting finish on the no 2 gives the feasouse between the two counters no 344 the frammel counter 15 feet long 30 males wice + Tust 55 inches high to correspond with the higher of plank shelf behind it with a 6 mot projection in front y inches wice to admit a flour Bunel inner the projection with soon to take offe a cover without your knuckles This height & width is Trust right in every case for Dy or wet no 5 the window case with top level not stanting with the counter 3 feet wice fire of aft the counter no 6 - Clif Neet fens 12 h inches wice fretaft 13 h inches from the wall towards the front of lower shelf leaving a occus of 2 moles in front 9 inches high on the buch 3 inches high in front These pens contain longlish walnuts Castana nuts Felferts canay Leed & Rea nuts no 7 is 3 covered bale befor halding a fresh each uniform to hald Baston anohes Banger araches Balem pilot Bread no 8 = 3 boxes for Takes with my name the year franted on thom the before green Letters your no 9 a counterbuilt on 6 turned less the courter 10 feet long 30 michs wide projection 4 inches wide 2/4 inches dech y another projection below the upprone I much by four then a Sloored over 9 h inches high from the floor giving the centre all open to sit under 6 Boxes to a marked ends out to the centre of the room & open on the top of the lifes to realise out. En the upper line I have given the departments by letter A being the ends of shelves containing befor of soups begind the desk B a desk & book case I made

562

The dimentions of the interior is 40 feet long less the finish and 9 foot Poste from the floor to the ceiling the shelves ocupy from 35 inches from the floor to within a foot of the ceiling 17 to 18 gives the overhead line the room being plastered between studs and a dwelling house coat on the outside of the studs, from 10 to 11 gives the lower shelf made of plank 55 inches from the floor 16 inches wide clear fore & aft from 12 to 13 & from 15 to 16 gives the projecting finish on the top shelf

no 2 gives the passage between the two counters no 3 & 4 the pannel counter 15 feet long 30 inches wide & just 55 inches high to correspond with the hight of plank shelf behind it with a 6 inch projection in front 7 inches wide to admit a flour Barrel under the projection with room to take offe a cover without your knuckles This height & width is just right in every case for Dry or wet goods

no 5 the window case with top level not slanting with the counter 3 feet wide fore & aft the counter no 6 = Six nut pens 12 1/2 inches wide fore & aft 13 1/2 inches from the wall towards the front of lower shelf leaving a recess of 2 inches in front 9 inches high on the back 3 inches high in front These pens contain English walnuts Castona nuts Filferts canary seed & Pea nuts no 7 is 3 covered bale boxes holding a peck each uniform to hold Boston crackes Bangor crackes & Salem pilot Bread no 8 = 3 boxes Paper with my name & the year painted on them the boxes green Letters yellow no 9 a counter built on 6 turned legs the counter 10 feet long 30 inches wide projection 4 inches wide 2 1/4 inches deep & another projection below the upper one 1 inch by four then a floored over 9 1/2 inches high from the floor giving the centre all open to sit under 6 Boxes tea marked ends out to the centre of the room & open on the top of the boxes to reatail out.

On the upper line I have given the department by letter A being the ends of shelves containing boxes of soaps beyond the desk B a desk & book case I made

563 onyself to Stand white above which is a book case & Jugeon holes for bills Thats unfiled to 3 plant shelves the 2 19 hundes from Lower shelp the 3 19 inches the 4th 16 inches apart the lower lier centains 6 feell size Heingham bale buckets bales tum in behinso the Leand Shelf the 20 size mohets the 8 8 this size bushes all equally alike of a size maked with Sampblack & Spirits temperative as approximate 8 m Rgo meal wim wheat meal PS Powdence Dugar Rle Rio affece Plo Portocabelo affect C Java affec caravy Box Raisin Dlo Droid current C5 oream Tartan onto ws washing soda Is fine Salt Stard & le Bound Clous we whole cloves nutness Singer Repper aussia Sada for Bread of pure apothecany cream Fastar Da window 12 lights 9 +13 glass over which was 9 vin reds to keep out thems & outside shatters & Centamod Shelves as before described plank lower tien J Bapes Sobacco Ruperior Rundo second Pier Boxus Journal Coffee 3 lectus spices ground coffee starch 4 c all neathy of perfectly aranged, I a show case with two sash joining in the con tre ounning on Jon trucks of lights glass each sach each ligh 12 by 17/2 the case containing opices in quarters thalres, Blacking, pepper, source mustures sage Summusary Deel ceres mutoles Trones marzena carpet Tacho otive Tolish neocldes pins threads Renails Kennene wichs Brindings Butters Letter Paper & oncelles chorce Titacco Sailet soups Jujui and Combis cocoat all small arte des that the flies of dust could damage I on the lower shelf anohes as samples next shelp cijan & samples of soops the next Shoe strings Logings to the next Same The top both Extle Sozener becker with two bottles of ink on top of each bay Ho candy & next deportment 6 - 2 pt Jans the not with 6 Gablets bewee with an orange on top the next of quart Jaro & a turnbler between each with an apple red ones when cevered had them on top the next contained 10 quart Juns of nothing between over I I + 16 The shelves were of board the low 14 in The 2 12 The 3 114 tha 4th 9

myself to Stand up to above which is a book case & pigeon holes for bills & papers unfiled C 3 plank shelves the 2d ^19in hinches from Lower shelf the 3 19 inchs the 4th 16 inches apart the lower tier contains 6 full size Hingham bale buckets bales turnd in behind the second shelf 7th 2d size Buckets the 3d 8 third size buckets all exactly alike of a size maked with Lampblack & Spirits turpentine as represented R M Rye meal WM wheat meal PS Powdered Sugar RC Rio coffere PC Portocabelo coffee J C Java coffee caraway Box Raisins DC Dried currants CT cream Tarter mxd WS washing soda FS fine salt Starch G C Ground cloves WC whole cloves nutmeg Ginger Pepper cassia Soda for Bread CT pure apothecary cream Tartar D a window 12 lights 9 x 13 glass over which was 9 iron rods to keep out theives & outside shutters E contained shelves as before described plank lower tier 5 Boxes Tobacco superior kinds second Tier Boxes ground coffee 3^d boxes spices ground coffee starch &c all neatly & perfectly aranged. F a show case with two sash joining in the cen tre running on Iron tracks 9 lights glass each sash each ligh 12 by 7 1/2 the case containing spices in quarters & halves, Blacking, pepper, sauce, mustards sage summersavey Bed cords matches Twines Marzena carpet tacks stove Polish needles pins threads Pencils Kerosene wicks Bindings Buttons Letter Tape & envelopes choice Tobaccos Toilet soaps pipin cord combs cocoa & all small arti cles that the flies & dust could damage G on the lower shelf crackes as samples next shelf cigars & samples of soaps the next Shoe strings Lozenges &c the next same the top both G&H Lozenger boxes with two bottles of ink on top of each box H candy & nut department 6 = 2 qt jars the next with 6 Goblets beween with an orange on top the next 7 quart jars & a tumbler between each with an apple red ones when ever I had them on top the next contained 10 quart jars & nothing between over F G & H the shelves were of board the low 14 in the 2^d 12 the 3^d 11& the 4th 9

564 makes a part all 6 moles wide of giving the When shelf so a person could reach it from the floor without getting on anything The pursage from the counter to the lower shelp was 26 inches which well all the room! could spice & give a person a chance to pass by another. From 10 to 11 I coved purunder 21 leanels under the plank shelf of cover them over with seven this number embraced Dugars Saleratus omohos and all such dry articles behind the counter & under the francel countered had drawers 21 moles long containing candles wrapping paper Tobacco out up to octave matoles broken for +c I represent 4 hunds at the end of the 10 feet Courter which sometimes hail & Bands in front contains flourt meal I is a pair of double becamed brofs LIsm Deales which cust 14 dallas when new one become to weigh a bed or fisher the other weigh it can tents without moving the first Dea giving the outs exact K. a cheese board 29 inches oquare with a large box. To is the desk which I had made on my own account to sit or thand to being of a height that would admit of either covered with black velvet m a bind eye anaple bartuned round being 52 inches long 3/4 inches through stamed Bronze color Let on two orotohed irons 7/2 moles with a sheet of wire cloth as represented in front to keep children from pilfering in front and a guard for adults to lean on which has supported thousands of elbows calculating which sort of fruit to Select This corner of the thre was nearest the door and first attracted the attention of pursus enting I had II Cane Sattice work bashets which I purchased to Scintain apples oringes Lemons eggs Lozinges under which I had 6 Square befor the niches dech large enough whalu a bushet or put in a half fech of fruit month the deshel had if fech So luks one for prop com split Peas cramberies of hempsed

inches a part all 6 inches wide & giving the upper shelf so a person could reach it from the floor without getting on anything The passage from the counter to the lower shelf was 26 inches which wall all the room I could spare & give a person a chance to pass by another. From 10 to 11 I could put under 21 barrels under the plank shelf & cover them over with covers this number embraced sugars Saleratus cracks and all such dry articles behind the counter & under the pannel counter I had drawers 21 inches long containing candles wrapping paper Tobacco cut up to retail matches broken open &c I represents 4 barels at the end of the 10 feet counter which sometimes had 5 Barrels in front containg flour & meal J is a pair of double beamed brass & Iron scales which cost 14 dollars when new one beam to weigh a box or firkin the other weigh it con tents without moving the first Pea giving the oats exact K. a cheese board 29 inches square with a large box. L is the desk which I had made on my own account to sit or stand to being of a height that would admit of either covered with black velvet M a birds eye maple bar turned round being 52 inches long 3 1/4 inches through stained Bronze color set on two crotched irons 7 1/2 inches with a sheet of wire cloth as represented in front to keep children from pilfering in front and a guard for adults to lean on which has supported thousands of elbows calculating which sort of fruit to select [Continued on next page] 564 moles a part all 6 moles wide of giving the upper shelf so a person could reach it from the floor without getting on anything The pursage from the counter to the lower shelp was It inches which well all the orome could spice & give a person a chance to pass by another. From 10 to 11 I could purunder 21 leanels under the plank shelf of cover them over with sever this number embraced Dugars Saleratus omohos and all such dry articles behind the counter & under the pannel countered had drawers 21 moles long containing candles wrapping paper Tobacco out up to octave matoles broken for +c I represent 4 hunds at the end of the 10 feet Courter which sometimes hail & Bands in front containing flourt meal I is a pair of double becamed brops LIson Deales which cust 14 dallas when new one become to weigh a befor fishing the other weigh it con tents without moving the first Lea giving the outs exact R. a cheese board 29 inches square with a large box. To is the desk which I had made on my own account to sit or thank to being of a height that would admit of either covered with black velvet m a bind eye anaple bartuned round being 52 inches long 3/4 inches through stamed Bange color set on two oratched irons 7 /2 inches with a sheet of wire cloth as adpresented in front to keep Children from hilfering in front and a guard for adults to lean on which has supported thousands of elbows calculating which sort of fruit to select This come of the other was nearest the door and first attracted the attention of pursus enting I had II Cane Lattice work bashets which I purchased to Secontain apples oringes Lemons eggs Lozinges under which I had 6 Square befor the niches deep large enough to halu a hashet or put in a half frech of fruit month the deshel had if frech I luke one for prop come split Peas combernes of hempsed

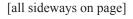
[Continued from previous page]

This corner of the store was nearest the door and first attracted the attention of persons entering I had 11 cane Lattice work baskets which I purchased to contain apples oranges Lemons eggs Lozenges under which I had 6 square boxes 1 1/2 inches deep large enough to hold a basket or put in a half peck of fruit next the desk I had 4 peck tubs one for pop corn split Peas cranberries & hempseed

[sideways at left]

The centre of the ceiling over head had a Sumner 24 feet long 4 by 8 spruce containing 3 iron rods running up through the peaks of 3 sets of rafters to support grain in the chamber and a scuttle at the east end about 3 by 5 feet with a trap door I had this scuttle both down cellar & over head located at that end of

the Store to avoid people falling down on entering the store



[left side of page]

no 2 Sign of Portland Kerosone

3 Two pieces of board finished as shelves
 8 inches wide with holes to stand in 24
 Brooms the lower shelf bored half through

no 4-5-& 6 Three barrels of coarse salt to retail

no 7 A Barrel of Golden Syrup 175 a gallon

no 8 & 9 Two tine Kerosene cans with Copper faucets hold 40 gallons each & cost 6 & 650 a piece one as no 8 containing the Portland and 9 Seneca or Boston Kerosene made by my own design of block tin & no so large & nice ones in the city at this date

no 10 A Barrel of cider vinegar

no 11 Four Barrels Flour no 12 the entrance to the stairs the top passing through a trap door run on pullies & weights

no 13 A 10 Gall Tin can holding Lamp oil

no 14-15-& 16=3 boxes clothes pins flat & Round

no 17 A Washboard 18 Brooms Clothes lines brooms & mop handles no 19 Bed cords no 20 Brooms

[right side of page]

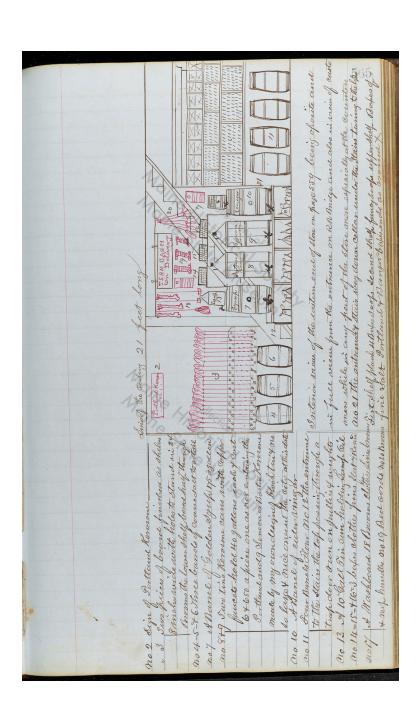
Line of the Ceiling 21 feet long

[illustration]

Interior view of the eastern end of store on page 559 being oposite and in full view from the entrance on RR Bridge and also in view of custo mers while in any part of the Store more especially at the counters No 21 the entrance & stair way down cellar under the stairs turning to the left

First shelf plank 11 Boxes soaps second shelf fancy soaps upper shelf Boxes of

fine salt Portland & Bangor boxes ends as crossed X



Remarks on the eastern end. The object in my not having the stairs enclosed was to avoid a fingest in in the room which shows by looking over the cans the end of the building notwithstanding there is actually the same room projected I made a planh stand for the cans and bands flowed over light being Two feet I inches wide of 14 inches high with four partings with open front so the measures after used could be sit under the stand so no dirt could not get into them as is of how been the cause in other stones since my day. The Bowom such was my own invention never before having seen brooms arrainged in a proper way so different sizes & costs could be selected without overhaulling a number to get at them The Sign (Cashon deliney) I purchased of John & Richeron mane It which was a very hundsome one, The Resurence como were a vare thing because when that article first come in voque it was retailed + wholes aled exclusively by agents who generally crocken dealers and it soon bee ame so generally in use that govcor began to purchase burnels & half bands & tap them + While retailing them out a large for cent evuporated or orged through the oahen bands when exposed to a store heat all the large como then being in use were whale oil cans of the tops must be encluded so was determ ined to make a percent on it of pussible so I drew a plan & carried it to mept Wood Assistup time men who made me one which I filled with the hest oil 40 Sallens & Soon found a difficulty in keeping the herr as I was above the price of the Boston Ceils which was much inferin So I ordered another one some size resuferin both with coffer fancets at 250 forthe functs of then I sun both Bartin & Sotland ourning the Bastin Ceil at only 5 cents about the invoice all merchants Who saw the cams ordered others at the same model

566

Remarks on the eastern end. The object in my not having the stairs enclosed was to avoid a project ion in the room which shows by looking over the cans the end of the building notwithstanding there is actually the same room projected. I made a plank stand for the cans and barrels floored over light being Two feet 2 inches wide & 14 inches high with four partings with open front so the measures after used could be sit under the stand so no dirt could not get into them as is & has been the case in other stores since my day. The Broom rack was my own invention never before having seen brooms arrainged in a proper way so different sizes & costs could be selected without overhaulling a number to get at them The sign [cash on delivery] I purchased of John S Ricker on maine st which was a very handsome one. The Kerosene cans were a rare thing because when that article first came in vogue it was retailed & wholesaled exclusively by agents

were

who ^ generally crockery dealers and it soon bec ame so generally in use that grocers began to purchase barrels & half barrels & tap them & while retailing them out a large per cent evaporated or oozed through the oaken barrels when exposed to a store heat All the large cans then being in use were whale oil cans & the tops must be enclosed so I was determ ined to make a per cent on it if possible so I drew a plan & carried it to Mess Wood & Bishop tine men who made me one which I filled with the best oil 40 Gallons & I soon found a difficulty in keeping the best as I was above the price of the Boston Oils which was much inferior so I ordered another one same size uniform both with coppor Faucets at 250 for the faucets & then I run both Boston & Portland running the Boston Oil at only 5 cents above the invoice All Merchants who saw the cans ordered others at the same model



[all sideways on page]

[sideways upper left] Entrance end on Centre St RR Bridge

Line of ceiling overhead 40 feet long

[illustration]

Interior view of the north side of store on Page 559 Explanation on Page 568

- Explanation to northern Sicie of Store on Page 567 no 2 Mindow where the theires entered at two different dates and abstracted nearly a hundred dollars with each time of tobacces teas cigais & other gires 3 A spring scale for ment & Butter which cast 450 and indicates the weight by a hand on the face like a watch giving the time a day
 - 4 An See But for Butter & meet made of 2 moh plant 4 feet 6 inches long 2 ft 3 inches wide \$2 for inches cleek with a but half it length & breath T/2 inches cleep running at pleasure lengthwise of the box to Jine a vancy to deposite the ice and resting on orsers bringing the top to within an inch of the lid on the I ce bot , Form this bot during nearly three years I Sulce from 75 to a hundred dollars worth of the very best Dairy Butter this Section produced and how a oreputation among the best families as well as four ones of Respire the best butter the City affected and fernished many femilies below the store where it could be bought more Convenient but I received the preference on my expusite tasted somele and neatness in the arangement of keeping it. I held this sale & also kept myself supplied on a short market so that during all this time my sales was equal on this article alone to all the sales of my whale assortment of other astrolo until the fall of 1864 it rose to 55 +58 cents a fround every family econ imised to that during the winter 1864+ 1865 my Dales both in number of hounds of ant of cash were only 20 per cent of former sales cen this one article I asked no favours as to others Judgement on qualities and every dealer knew it, This but was painted clark green with the liel divided lengthwise 8 inches from the back side the Leens I conered with Leather & pumplacks to keep all the dest from sleding in.

my curious meat Bench by a clesign of myour wholly I sent into the woods of had cut I logs of whitemaple

568

Explanation to Northern Side of Store on Page 567 no 2 Window where the theives entered at two different dates and abstracted nearly a hundred dollars worth each time of tobacco teas cigars & other goods

- " 3 A spring scale for meat & Butter which cost 450 and indicates the weight by a hand on the face like a watch giving the time a day.
- " 4 An Ice Box for Butter & meat made of 2 inch plank 4 feet 6 inches long 2 ft 3 inches wide & 2 ft 3 inches deep with a box half its length & bredth 7 1/2 inches deep running at pleasure lengthwise of the box to give a vancy to deposite the ice and resting on risers bringing the top to within an inch of the lid on the Ice box. From this box during nearly three years I sold from 75 to a hundred dollars worth of the very best Dairy Butter this section produced and I had a reputation among the best families as well as poor ones of keeping the best butter the City afforded and furnished many families below the store where it could be bought more convenient but I received the preference on my exquisite taste & smell and neatness in the arangment of keeping it. I held this sale & also kept myself supplied on a short market so that during all this time my sales was equal on this article alone to all the sales of my whole assortment of other articles untill the fall of 1864 it rose to 55 & 58 cents a pound every family econ imised so that during the winter 1864 & 1865 my sales both in number of pounds & amt of cash were only 25 per cent of former sales on this one article I asked no favours as to others judgement on qualities and every dealer knew it. This box was painted dark green with the lid divided lengthwise 8 inches from the back side the seem I covered with leather & pumplacks to keep all the dirt from sliding in.
- " 5 My curious meat Bench by a design of my own wholly I sent into the woods & had cut 3 logs of white maple

569 from which I had made 3 sticks of timber 9 by 12 Equare 2 It 10 /2 inches long with two holes one inch bored through all of them and two iron rods one inch through made ofware head to the other end with a mit putting the sticks togethery balting them with these rods which then made one prece of word 9 incho thich 3 feet wide of about 3 feet high for the front I then had a bench made with turned legs 2 feet 3 in wile of a mich ash plank of Joist Tringers underneath made in proportion to the legs of framed in the front bluck as approse wheat in its neember so the bench was whole and the hair Somest one I ever see It cast me 8 dullous & fifty conts of as fast as the Butches saw it they patterned the legs bent made a general overhauling in their beauches untile now every good butoles shop has this kind of bendes but larger according to their business

no 6 A Flat form so ale weighing four hundred & cast 14 challows in over of which stands a land Times

no y A Let of grain prens made from myoun clesign there being no other in the city get liho them. Having seen creey form of com of gouin pens in all thoses where I have furchased & sold goods I always know could improve on them if I could only build one to my liking So after the addition was made to the store I had I 2 ft 6 inches in length under Letter B page 567 ance & built 4 frens as designated of meh boards and as for a base I built a recess of ough hemboch 14 inches high Then I sit a floor on this base the whole length then directed the length in quarters giving each fen 3 for 1/2 micho in length and giving 30 inches high on the wall and 19 inches height on the front above the recess which made the four pen hold 18 bushels a piece and the most conve nient ones I ever used as the recess in front would permit a person to stand close up to the front with the feet under the few this to every man who bought From would cause him when he held his bag to receive his grain worder to look to his feet to see what was odd from the fact that he could stand so near it

from which I had made 3 sticks of timber 9 by 12 square 2 ft 10 1/2 inches long with two holes one inch bored through all of them and two iron rods one inch through made square head & the other end with a net putting the sticks together & bolting them with these rods which then made one piece of wood 9 inches thick 3 feet wide & about 3 feet high for the front I then had a bench made with turned legs 2 feet 3 in wide of 2 inch ash plank & joist stringers underneath made in proportion to the legs & framed in the front block as represe nted in its number so the bench was whole and the hand somest one I ever see It cost me 8 dollars & fifty cents & as fast as the Butchers saw it they patterned the legs but made a general overhauling in their benches untill now every good butcher shop has this kind of benches but larger according to their business

no 6 A Flatform scale weighing four hundred & cost 14 dollars in rear of which stands a lard Tierce

no 7 A set of grain pens made from my own design there being no others in the city yet like them. Having seen every form & corn & grain pens in all stores where I have purchased & sold goods I always knew I could improve on them if I could only build one to my liking so after the addition was made to the store I had 12 ft 6 inches in length under Letter B Page 567 and I built 4 pens as designated of inch boards and as for a base I built a recess of rough hemlock 14 inches high Then I sit a floor on this base the whole length then divided the length in quarters giving each pen 3 ft 1 1/2 inches in length and giving 30 inches high on the wall and 19 inches height on the front above the recess which made the four pens hold 18 bushels a piece and the most conve nient ones I ever used as the recess in front would permit a person to stand close up to the front with the feet under the pen this to every man who bought grain would cause him when he held his bag to receive his grain would to look to his feet to see what was odd from the fact that he could stand so near it

The were painted white for had two spouts our from the out of own few to the chandless at no 24 4 25 mi which I built two strugh fews one for bats 150 bushels the ottor for com 125 bushels devaled between the two spouts the spouts being 5 2 inches square with shutters at the bottoms to shut off grain as represented I here of out over 100 without from the spouts over 100 without the spouts of the spouts over 100 without the spouts over 100 with the spouts over 100 with

no 8

A White birch shelf for Meats 15 2 moho wice 2 moho thick + 10 feet long with 3 one incle irm voices put through at equal distance 3 feet apart to keep it from warping which accomplished it object adminably when exposed to a hut ooon. This shelf was 36 inches from the floor to admit 2 bands of Porh a band of beef 4 a tierce of Land and a face board of white birch above the shelf so as to keep all greace from the wall 4 admit washing as often as you please birch when greased being the finest gramed word in use the face board was 11 inches high I under the shelf over the Butto 13 of I had a draw for worpping fraper

no g In empty space our gram pans, on the wall over whole was three shelves 2 mote plank the lower one 16 inches wide the first space between shelves 14 inches high 12 the efforts which centain fails this cans & 6 gt tin fails & will admit defferent eiges test under so as to keep the diest formenting them.

no 10+11 meat & concin hooks no 12 meat post pine 5 by 5comes champered thoo beers 3 by 4+5 feet long This past was Aumpered from 2 feet below the cating to the floor 8 square & moreled as orned the top

no 13 d 2 inch plank Shelf ourning the whole length of the star

no 14 four oust com clothes hooks for coats caps to somewood on a facecin 12 inches wride of a projecting piece 3 inches on the centure of that

nots it Plank sink containing a pail of good clean water two gloss tumbles a was bearing towel scrap of water pot

570

The were painted white & I had two spouts run from the oat & corn pens to the chambers at No 24 & 25 in which I built two rough pens one for oats 150 bushels the other for corn 125 bushels divided between the two spouts the spouts being 5 1/2 inches square with shutters at the bottom to shut off grain as represented These spouts never clog in use (the pins cost 750 without paint) no 8

A white birch shelf for meats 15 1/2 inches wide 2 inches thick & 10 feet long with 3 one inch iron rods put through at equal distance 3 feet apart to keep it from warping which accomplished it object admirably when exposed to a hot room. this shelf was 36 inches from the floor to admit 2 barrels of Pork a barrel of beef & a tierce of Lard and a face board of white birch above the shelf so as to keep all greace from the wall & admit washing as often as you please birch when greaced being the finest grained wood in use the face board was 11 inches high & under the shelf over the Butter Box I had a draw for wrapping paper no 9 An empty space over grain pens on the wall over which was three shelves 2 inch plank the lower one 15 inches wide the other two 11 inches wide the first space between shelves 14 inchs high 12 the upper 11 which contain pails tin cans & 6 qt tin pails & will admit different sizes just under so as to keep the dust from entering them

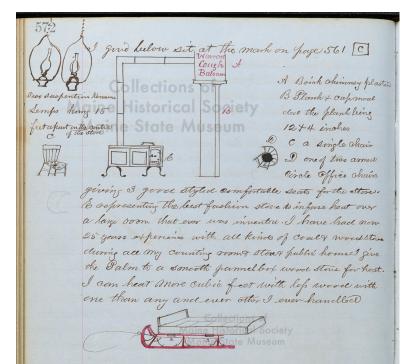
- no 10 & 11 meat & onion hooks no 12 meat post pine 5 by 5 corners champered & two bars 3 by 4 & 5 feet long this post was champered from 2 feet below the ceiling to the floor 8 square & moulded as need the top.
- no 13 A 2 inch plank shelf running the whole length of the store 12 inches wide
- no 14 Four cast Iron Clothes hooks for coats caps &c screwed on a facier 12 inches wide & a projecting piece 3 inches on the centre of that
- no 15 A Plank sink containing a pail of good clean water two glass tumblers a was basin towel soap & water pot

note A plank fail rack 6 inches wide factored up edquise on projecting cloats or brushets 10 inches wide which continued 6 water pails to lend of deliver goods in with my name bom ded on them inside of out. This projection was a neut aran gment as the pails each hung on two nails each and were Suspended from the wall so they did not touch as also did all the marker baskets directly over them no 17-18-19 & Whole marres housed on 6 short sticks timber 8 by8 square 3 feet long placed for enough apart to strike the bilge hoops the Whols silling broadside against the wall allowing them to roll forward as fast as the contents lowered untilethey become light enough to be out back 100 20 421 Hooks for Bacon Houms and a bear for meat of hum acomp the centre of the front wing for same no 22 athe line to where the whole north side of east and and 10 feet of the south side was sealed up with planed hemlook boards to prevent demolishing the plastering & also to encrouse the warmfitte in cace weather giving finit a court of chapboards then boarding then stud plasting them plastering unside then sheathing as a wall which would admit the whole there to keep polaties vegelables & fruit from freezing & how for three years A depresent the meat fouther department B Grain department to mulasses du D wardrobe The whole interior was painted with white lead and very small portion of Lampblook just enough to give a lead tinge which made the store a perfect most aringement The counters heing a red bronze In the centre of the Store I always kept filed a tier of flow 2 barrels high sol could sit in a chair at the stone and look over themethen I kept three four kinds ofen to retail in front of the to ft countery a cash of med 2 bands of became at the left hand and of the sice left a banel of pickles dried apples freen apples & c by the south side of theme at hench exactly on a line of the tier of flow The stone was a lef wood stone of sit Just west of the scuttle the chinny

no 16 A plank pail rack 6 inches wide fastened up edgwise on projecting cleats or brackets 10 inches wide which contained 6 water pails to lend & deliver goods in with my name bran ded on them inside & out. This projection was a neat aran gment as the pails each hung on two nails each and were suspended from the wall so they did not touch as also did all the market baskets directly over them no 17=18=19-3 Hhds molasses housed on 6 short sticks timber 8 by 8 square 3 feet long placed far enough apart to strike the bilge hoops the Hhds sitting broadside against the wall allowing them to roll forward as fast as the contents lowered untill they became light enough to be cut back. no 20 & 21 Hooks for Bacon Hams and a bar for meats & ham across the centre of the front wing for same no 22 The line to where the whole north side & east end and 10 feet of the south side was sealed up with planed hemlock boards to prevent demolishing the plastering & also to encrease the warmpth in cold weather giving first a coat of clapboards then boarding then stud plastering then plastering inside then sheathing as a wall which would admit the whole Store to keep potatoes vegetables & fruit

A represents the meat & Butter department B Grain department C Molasses &c D wardrobe
The whole interior was painted with white lead and very small portion of Lampblack just enough to give a lead tinge which made the store a perfect neat arangement The counters being a red bronze
In the centre of the store I always kept piled a tier of flour
2 barrels high so I could sit in a chair at the stove and look over them & then I kept three & four kinds open to retail in front of the 10 ft counter & a cask of meal 2 barrels of beans at the left hand end of the ice bx & a barrel of pickles dried apples green apples &c by the south side of the me at bench exactly on a line of the tier of flour The stove was a bx wood stove & sit just west of the scuttlle the chimney

from freezing & has for three years



The above is my effress shed which Junior has hauled and shid oncles in it for Just as seon as the boyat the Store droped it he stood bye to ketch it & shoote downthe hile of the first thing I would know he would be passing under the side week sail down on the meadow browk This sled is 3 feet 3 inches long the tap 16 / males wide with an winner top sail & a grease sail like a sleigh, the top board is 2 feet 8 inches long commencing on the forward bar it was built by Joseph Temple + cust me four dollars + a half it is painted a deep red The Pung which is portable I built onyself and is a curiosity, it is 3 feet 6 inches long one faat 11 inches wice 4 to inches deep and the front 9 '2 inches from top to hattorn giving a fen der 5 4 miches above the side boards fastened to an inch supporter ourning up & down The fung I pointed Span white & boarded the bottom crosswise it will oury

572 [at left] [illustration] Two suspention Kerosene Lamps hung 15 feet apart in the centre of the store [illustration] I give below sit at the mark on page 561 C [illustration] A. A Brick chimney plastered B Plank & capmoul ded the plank being 12 x 4 inches. C a single chair D one of two armed circle office chairs giving 3 good styled comfortable seats for the store. E representing the best fashion stove to infuse heat over a large room that ever was invented. I have had now 25 years experience with all kinds of coal & wood stoves during all my counting room & store & public house I give the Palm to a smooth pannel box wood stove for heat. I can heat more cubic feet with less wood with one than any and ever other I ever handled

[illustration]

The above is my express sled which Junior has hauled and slid miles in it for just as soon as the boy at the store droped it he stood bye to ketch it & shoote down the hill & the first thing I would know he would be passing under the side walk rail down on the meadow brook This sled is 3 feet 3 inches long the top 16 1/2 inches wide with an inner top rail & a guard rail like a sleigh, the top board is 2 feet 8 inches long commencing on the forward bar it was built by Joseph Temple & cost me four dollars & a half it is painted a deep red The Pung which is portable I built myself and is a curiosity, it is 3 feet 6 inches long one foot 11 inches wide 4 1/2 inches deep and the front 9 1/2 inches from top to bottom giving a fen der 5 1/4 inches above the side boards fastened to an inch supporter running up & down The pung I painted spar white & boarded the bottom crosswise it will carry

I banels 4 other forces at once, Itworked & spail on the buttern of a small leashed on 5 - half leash of white or 3 bags of shoots two on the buttern on on top at a time, I have sent out 21 declear of 47 cents worth in it to one load. She fraises 2+3 sopresent the stops which drap clown benouth the top sail to prevent it slicking off the bottom the beauty of proportion was in the fung projecting so far over the sices of the sleet which gave it a well proportion appearence



For the gratification of Junior Voline I have taken both my sled and Expres aart where I could look at them and have given an outline and now give dimentions of the cart in case any one should want to build a similar one this pattern cannot be impro ved whom in a hundred carts will one wishes to have one narrow enough to fass through a common gate to houses this ourt was built by a man at Thomas town state Paiser and was sent to AG Hunt to dispuse of . Om Hunt sold his stable busines to Om Butterfield & Bow Butterfield be come demoralised & wished to raise money in his living busines so he could oun away & put this cust on the side walk for sale I saw it and thinking it would save me much and in trucking for Food Byorto isso delivery small I Sage puchages of bought it at lef than half its prapper value Sit Dollard and brought it up to the Stone of tried a barnet of Flour first which I sent to Friedrice Ruman on the upper and of Swadway Food being but little our 14 years of age he hauted the flour alm up nath Harlows hill and down aarry Harlows moving field Whimeus

2 barrels & other goods at once. It would 6 pail on the bottom & 2 small baskets or 5 = half bush Baskets or 3 bags of shorts two on the bottom & one on top at a time, I have sent out 21 dollars & 47 cents worth in it to one load. The figures 2 & 3 represent the stops which drop down beneath the top rails to prevent it sliding off the bottom the beauty of proportion was in the pung projecting so far over the sides of the sled which gave it a well proportion appearence

[illustration]

For the gratification of Junior & Elmer I have taken both my sled and Express cart where I could look at them and have given an outline and now give dimentions of the cart in case any one should want to build a similar one this pattern cannot be impro ved upon in a hundred carts unless one wishes to have one narrow enough to pass through a common gate to houses. this cart was built by a man at Thomas town State Prisen and was sent to A G Hunt to dispose of. Mr Hunt sold his stable business to Mr Butterfield & Mr Butterfield became demoralised & wished to raise money on his livery business so he could run away & put this cart on the side walk for sale I saw it and thinking it would save me much cost in trucking for Fred Ryder to use deliveing small & Large packages I bought it at less than half its propper value (six Dollars) and brought it up to (I sold it in 1864 for 12 dollars)

the store & tried a barrel of Flour first which I sent to Michael Ruman on the upper end of Broadway Fred being but little over 14 years of age he hauled the flour alone up Nath Harlows hill and down across Harlows mowing field to Rumans

all alone, It will hold two banels of flour on the end at a time ta boy 12 years old can our with a burnel of flour in it on level ground (215 pounds) The body is painted indigo blue with gollow scrolls. The wheels axels torquet orocker is a beatisfule can mine red Just the color of the the inhi have drawn it with, The top rails I Gooned which prevented wase + damage with sled shoe won, The waggon weight of 4 pounds and is proper troned so as to our like a bugger, It is 3 feet 9 inches long on the vail 2 feet one inch wite from rod to rod on the tail board, Sicles 74 miches cleep in cluding the bottom prece thop sail . The hind wheels I foot " himoles a crast from floor to top fellows 4 unch thick one inoh wide fore wheels 20 inches a aross fellows same as the kind which The tires 8 by 1 inch the bucks 4 inohes thick in centre turned down to 2 is inches on each end the hub bands one inch iron same thickness as the tire hules + bands 5 /4 mich long axels 3 ft 4 inches long 1 & square bojes iron 12 to 1 inch bore axalo centain two iron dogs to each wheel bottom piece on the tail 1/ by 1'4 bottom preces on the sides a ares the funt one inch by 2 and a centre pièce the same top rails of studs 4 by one inch champered between wints, the tongue of for I inches long the hand iron on the end of that 2 ply 7 /2 made of round iron riveted down the tongue 4/4 inches the hind afel set 6 inches forward of the tail bed + orcher sit to inches back of the front hed piece the bottom I have devoted much space & labour on this wagen from the fact that about agasden or store its value is high as the dimentions of construction is so convenient In regetables wood greets towns bugs and every thing I have sent out 15 dollars with of goods in a day and no horse to feed when it comes night Junier & Elmer have rode miles in it with a cod line for reins + two boys for horses who sump at the chund to haul them for the sake of hauling The wassen thetorque was split spread on the asee 6/2 inches

574

all alone. It will hold two bands of flour on the end at a time & a boy 12 years old can run with a barrel of flour in it on level ground (215 pounds) The body is painted indigo blue with yellow scrolls. The wheels axels tongue & rocker is a beautiful car mine red just the color & texture of the ink I have drawn it with. The top rails I Ironed which prevented ware & damage with sled shoe iron. The waggon weighs 54 pounds and is propor tioned so as to run like a buggey. It is 3 feet 9 inches long on the rail 2 feet one inch wide from rod to rod on the tail board. Sides 7 1/4 inches deep in cluding the bottom piece & top rail. the hind wheels 1 foot 11 1/2 inches acrost from floor to top follows 3/4 inch thick one inch wide fore wheels 20 inches across Fellows same as the hind wheels the tires 1/8 by 1 inch the hubs 4 inches thick in center turned down to 2 3/4 inches on each end the hub bands one inch iron same thickness as the tires hubs & bands 5 1/4 inches long axels 3 ft 4 inches long 1 5/8 square boxes iron 1 1/2 to 1 inch base axels contain two iron dogs to each wheel bottom piece on the tail 1 1/2 by 1 1/4 bottom pieces on the sides & across the front one inch by 2 and a centre piece the same top rails & studs 3/4 by one inch chompered between joints, the tongue 3 ft 9 inches long the hand iron on the end of that 2 1/2 by 7 1/2 made of round iron riveted down the tongue 4 1/2 inches the hind axel set 6 inches forward of the tail bed & rocker sit 6 inches back of the front bed piece the bottom I have devoted much space & labour on this waggon from the fact that about a garden or store its value is high as the dimentions of construction is so convenient for vegetables wood goods trunks bags and every thing I have sent out 75 dollars worth of goods in a day and no horse to feed when it comes night Junior & Elmer have rode miles in it with a cod line for reins & two boys for horses who jump at the chance to haul them for the sake of hauling the waggon the tongue was split & spread on the axel 6 1/2 inches

and 14 inches up the tengue the tenant being clovetailed of Keyed in supported by share vion reveted on the under side the spokes were Edy one inch worked from 8 squarts a round at the fellow

Sube Turnel , Strainer Flour Frier The above articles I claim invention, A being a nail by for different Dized nails tacks hatalety ham having purchased goods in many stores in nailing up bands before to the question always come up where is the hamme of whose can I find some nails then after a hunt an all dipper may be found and a broken hundled huming I have made several of these boxes 16 2 in leng 9 fr wice 3 /4 cleep with partings as given & a wooden bail made of ash hosp nailed an each side with fremp tuchs + leather heads then paint them white. Dince I have made the fint some 10 years ago they have become in general use. B is a onexatulfgal len teennel made as given outside so agallen of and asses our be poured in 4 go off x leave it to our while you are doing something else. As all sheap mulapes are full of ships from the coopes & tapping I had a tunnel model for Rufus Prince in 1846 with a tube about as large as a outan commencing at figure 2 of ourning down to figure 3 inside of then come cent in the jug or keg to pass out the air then I had a strainer on the principle of a greaterwith a Inspection at the the base perforated all over with a notch to pass the tuke through which will take every particle but the sand out met Mood of Brishop have made hundreds of these turnels from my muentum ford was the first one who ever introctured the idea to thom of this Strains to sit inide the tunnel and the tube. I is a & inch goege to use in oom of the old flour nippers to aftend the stopps from a banel head of misest to bring out some of the flour which is now used in

and 14 inches up the tongue the tenants being dovetailed & keyed in supported by shoe iron riveted on the under side the spokes were 5/8 by one inch worked from 8 square to a round at the fellow

[five illustrations]

Nail Box Tube Tunnel Strainer Flour Trier Butter Stick The above articles I claim invention. A being a nail box for different sized nails tacks hatchet & hammar having purchased goods in many stores in nailing up barrels boxes &c the question always came up where is the hammer & where can I find some nails then after a hunt an old dipper may be found and a broken handled hammer I have made several of these boxes 16 1/2 in long 9 1/2 wide 3 1/4 deep with partings as given & a wooden bail made of ash hoop nailed on each side with pump tacks & leather heads then paint them white. Since I have made the first some 10 years ago they have become in general use. B is a one & a half gal lon tunnel made as given outside so a gallon of mol asses can be poured in & go off & leave it to run while you are doing something else. As all cheap molasses are full of chips from the cooper & tapping I had a tunnel made for Rufus Prince in 1846 with a tube about as large as a ratan commencing at figure 2 & running down to figure 3 inside & then come out in the jug or keg to pass out the air then I had a strainer on the principle of a grater with a projection at the base perforated all over with a notch to pass the tube through which will take every particle but the sand out Mess Wood & Bishop have made hundreds of these tunnels from my invention for I was the first one who ever introduced the idea to them of this strainer to sit inside the tunnel and the tube. D is a 7/8 inch gouge to use in soom of the old flour nippers to extract the stopper from a band head & insert to bring out some of the flour which is now used in

every grocery Stere in this Lection In 1855 I was with Lundor metcalf Hagh Ruf had an old fushimed Flour tries made thus like a pain of shaemakes pincers to hamma While the rest of the help was away to a meal an man came in + winted to purchase some flour I could not find the old Flour trier so I went to a drawer tools and the most appropriate thing could tool I could find to draw the Otopper was a gouge and in working it I found it Just thething dud recommended it to others. Then I was fitting whethe fixtures as I mouthers I bought one and he laughted at me but I have no attention to it and as we dealt in flour to smaller dealers many remains was made about the new trier I found that laying some course flourers on hand with a smooth bright gouge it would look from 25 to 50 cents better on a barrel than it would smoothed with a rough instrument and you may now go in to any store you please in Bongor that Reefs flour and gon will these gonge triers. E is a preced white Birch whittled & oraped with glass perfectly sonoth being 9 inches long of the + & niches wide and as then as it can easily be whittled say about half as thick as a carpenters onle beveled down and rounded on each end like a speed or the bit of an afe this is a butter Knife and what I have made dizens & hundled tons of butter with there is nothing to Supercede it after the wood becomes oiled no butter own ever thich to it and it can be inser ted between the balls on a ball can be cleaned or the motes removed by the corner and with de cent usage one will last a year

576

every grocery store in this section In 1855 I was with Furber & Metcalf Hugh Ross had an old fashioned Flour trier made thus like a pair of shoemakers pincers [illustration] while the rest of the help was away to a meal an man came in & wanted to purchase some flour I could not find the old Flour trier so I went to a drawer of tools and the most appropriate thing I could tool I could find to draw the stopper was a gouge and in working it I found it just the thing and recommended it to others. When I was fitting up the fixtures at I W Pattens I bought one and he laughfed at me but I paid no attention to it and as we dealt in flour to smaller dealers many remarks was made about the new trier I found that laying some coarse flour in my hand with a smooth bright gouge it would look from 25 to 50 cents better on a barrel than it would smoothed with a rough instrument and you may now go in to any store you please in Bangor that keeps flour and you will these gouge triers. E is a piece of White Birch whittled & samped with glass perfectly smooth being 9 inches long & one & 1/2 inches wide and as thin as it can easily be whittled say about half as thick as a carpenters rule beveled down and rounded on each end like a spud or the bit of an axe this is a butter knife and what I have made dozens & handled tons of butter with there is nothing to supercede it after the wood becomes oiled no butter can ever stick to it and it can be inser ted between the balls or a ball can be cleansed or the motes removed by the corners and with decent usage one will last a year

577 Having now described very minutely my Home and store I now take up my progress from the time I befor I to hite unite the present murch 1865 After pointing the store inside and collected ananged some of the firm eight fittures I started on mondy December 3 1861 to Indhe my Jurohases of goods and at this time I had best 15 cents in money in my pocket for had lack out what little had in my fittures and I purchased on ausign ment of & B Patters on this cigo bill 564.49 worth and on thus the 33424 on the Ett 2325 making my whole sies of him \$621.16 of growing and theary goods. I then purchased on 60 dgs of Henry I Thefter 2855 cents with candy fruit and thene punchased in the obsect Pater Breats Gats Button 4c and commenced moving my goods on Lec 5 4 found my credit good whereard I wished except to one place I wanted about two Dozen round glass Tars and no man had them but to D Godfrey the Superintendant of the Third Parish sabbuth school where I had been to oretting some to years with my wife and Wildrew. I told him I was about setting up a stuck of wished to give me a short time on some of his Jars at which he positively and emphathatically denied me (This is or was nothing more or Less than I might expect at a religious mans hands and I left his storof went to of Wasgatts Dancing academy of met him in the door on to side walk and told him? wunted to borrow It dollars for a few dys buy some Jans of an engenaled Jackass to Which Fin pulled out his wullet of said I might have 25 dollars if wanted it & I took the six y immediately went back to Sou frey of told him to put up histars & would pay him before they left the counter towhich I did and made sure to pry Tim mi a few days. As grads was so cheape made a demonstration n on the first opening I deleated the first alaps Joves and as I set them up in the hest of tust

Having now described very minutely my Home and Store I now take up my progress from the time I left T A White untill the present March 1865 After painting the store inside and collected arranged some of the principle fixtures I started on Monday December 3 1861 to make my purchases of goods and at this time I had but 15 cents in money in my pocket for I had laid out what little I had in my fixtures and I purchased on consign ment of E B Patten on this day bill \$564.49 worth and on the 5th 3342 & on the 6th 2325 56 67 Making my whole bill of him \$621.16 of groceries and heavy goods. I then purchased on 60 days of Henry G. Thaxter 2855 cents worth candy & fruit and then I purchased in the street Potatoes Meats Oats Butter &c and commenced moving my goods on Dec 5 & I found My credit good wherever I wished except to one place. I wanted about two Dozen round glass jars and no Man had them but E D Godfrey the Superintendant of the Third Parish sabbath school where I had been to meeting some 10 years with my wife and Children. I told him I was about setting

him

up a stock & I wished ^ to give me a short time on some of his Jars at which he positively and emphathatically denied me (This is or was nothing more or Less than I might expect at a religious Mans hands and I left his store & went to J. G. Wasgatts Dancing academy & met him in the door on the side walk and told him I wanted to borrow six dollars for a few days buy some jars of an infernald Jackass to which Jim pulled out his wallet & said I might have 25 dollars if I wanted it & I took the six & immediately went back to God freys & told him to put up his jars & I would pay him before they left the counter to which I did and I made sure to pay Jim in a few days. As goods was so cheap I made a demonstratio n on the first opening I selected the first class goods and as I set them up in the best of taste

they showest splanded on the saw shalves I in
the fruit Bashet. My oush of Castomus & cullers
was so great that they would not permit me to
open the goods before each wanted to purchase
some and I was up in arms for several wee
to and I had to fut up goods till 10=117/2
odoch at night to answer the Calls furthernore
every one would to open a small account
and to get acquainted with them in a few weeks
I opened a 172 accounts although my terms
seese card. I had as much trade as I could
take care of more than I could book unlife
worked night to Which I did for a long time
and I very well knew that some was only trying
me and the fale would soon be over but

My Wife & Fearfull Sickness Fely 9 1862

Tust as I fairly became settled as though onis

firture could not couse of bet me be my wife

was taken dix in the most fearfull manner

my wife haim been troubled with attents of sick head croke since before noe soone mained every foried before these spells came on the either had to abstain from fired or the consequences would be no digestion untill she womited up all her ford and a quantity of bile which accumulated in surplus. In this case she had extensith her food some probled accumbs a small quantity and at that period came on this debility and on climately night Selving 9 1862 she was taken about 10 aclock in the most distressing and agencing memmer I saw a perior I clone what I could to relieve her and still her frains and agony inoreard. In order to refresh my memory I have conversed with

578

adding my fixtures to them in a genteel style they showed splendid on the new shelves & in the fruit Baskets. My rush of customers & callers was so great that they would not permit me to open the goods before each wanted to purchase some and I was up in arms for several wee ks and I had to put up goods till 10=11 & 12 oclock at night to answer the calls furthermore every one wanted to open a small account and to get acquainted with them in a few weeks I opened a 172 accounts although My terms were cash. I had as much trade as I could take care of & more than I could book unless I worked nights to which I did for a long time and I very well Knew that Some was only trying me and the gale would soom be over but Just as I fairly became settled as though mis fortune could not cease & bet me be my wife was taken Six in the most fearfull manner.

My Wife^s Fearfull Sickness Feby 9 1862

My wife having been troubled with attacks of sick head ache since before we were married every every period before these spells come on she either had to abstain from food or the consequences would be no digestion untill she vomited up all her food and a quantity of bile which accumu lated in surplus. In this case she had eaten with her food some pickled cucumber a small quantity and at that period came on this debility and on Sunday night February 9 1862 she was taken about 10 oclock in the most dis tressing and agonising manner I saw a person I done what I could to relieve her and still her pains and agony increased. In order to refresh my memory I have conversed with

her and Ada and I find that she began to be sich bottuney night and sundy morning I was sich myself so I die not get up until nearly moon as I was accustomed to day in the Store in Sciencey orights untile 12 oclock she vermited all day Sundy and was extremely sich and she put on hat alothes around her which availed nothing In the afternoon I saw she was so sich that I went in pursuit of a girl and called first on bester Leabout on madien st who was keeping house in the absence of her mother nursing, and she could not leave the home I then went over to Broad way to get Joseph Tem ples daughter and could not I then went to I H Brusht for his caughtre with the Same succeptionet then went to Baniel Patters all insroading & could get mutter all of thempoor folks leat the very idea that their dan ghter should go house Reeping or nursing for 24 hours was absurd . I then setun to leesta Leaboury Told her She must come at any condition of she did bar ing her father & Small brother Sheshume to keep house and my wifes sichnes in oreared untill about one a doch it was manifest that her case was some thing beside her resual head aches I then went for Dack Snelly he came before two and at this period her pain was intense about the bowels and more or less over her whole frame so much so that she was seeking relief by vesting on her hands and knees and reeling to and for which made me feel such sensations that I could not con jecture what first or was best to do Doct mell soon found that the cause was stoppage and he immedialely administered severe and power full medicine which had not the least affect injection were resorted to and every possible thing done to alloy the tortiering pain but no relief could be arrived untill mondy morning I went to Charles & Lander found his wife Blond washing and I told her that blan was awfull Sich and she must go and see her immediately to which she

her and Ada and I find that she began to be sick Saturday night and Sunday Morning I was sick myself so I did not get up untill nearly noon as I was accustomed to stay in the Store on Saturdy nights untill 12 oclock she vomited all day sunday and was extremely sick and she put on hot clothes around her which availed nothing In the afternoon I saw she was so sick that I went in pursuit of a girl and called first on Vesta Peabody on madison st who was keeping house in the absence of her Mother nursing and she could not leave the house I then went over to Broadway to get Joseph Tem ples daughter and could not I then went to S H Brackets for his daughtre with the Same success and then went to Daniel Pattens all on Broadway & could get neither all of them poor folks but the very idea that their dau ghters should go house keeping or nursing for 24 hours was absurd. I then returned to Vesta Peabody & told her she must come at any condition & she did leav ing her father & small brother Sherburne to keep house and my wifes sickness increased untill about one oclock it was manifest that her case was some thing beside her usual head aches. I then went for Doct Snell & he came before two and at this period her pain was intense about the bowels and more or less over her whole frame so much so that she was seeking relief by resting on her hands and knees and reeling to and fro which made me feel such sensations that I could not con iecture what first or was best to do Doct Snell soon found that the cause was stoppage and he immediately administered severe and power full medicine which had not the least affect injection were resorted to and every possible thing done to allay the torturing pain but no relief could be arived untill Monday morning I went to Charles E Landers & found his wife (Flora) washing and I told her that Clara was awful Sick and she must go and see her immediately to which she

left her washing and proceeded to myhouse and was with blum as much as she could be for seve ral days. "Her agony never ceased untill wednes day when porofe injections and fromerfull medicines Chroton oil as a last resort after a sufficient time elapsed for it to apperation and it failed to do so The Duct said he had a force pump Dyrange which he would bring up of we might passely produce a pursage by forceing a large quantily up the alumbay comal. At this point my anxiety was intence it had now assumed the points of life and death Many of my neighbours advised to Change Physica and leut to this I carned a firm hand and con sidered a Change would be sure death which I have no doubt would have been the case. Dock Smell brought who a Syrunge with a gentaper cha tube some two and a half feet long the inser ting tube being fashioned like a Kafter thuis and my wifes life vesta Realway heat about two thirds of a fail of water then cooled it to a temperature as rown as a person could bear and she & burned the pump in the water to figure 2 and inserted the tuke to figure 3 being 7 inches and so far that we found afterwards that the bone beaut the end of the tube I then pumped as it were for life and death we forced up over a quart of water the pressure being so great on the tube that Some water fishered through the pores of the tule this we considered the last of lest thing we could do and after we had forced this opperation to its utmost she return to the hed and about 4 odvoh afternoon she had an apperation after taking medicine from every 5 minutes to a half hour from Dunday morning untill the opposition

left her washing and proceeded to my house and was with Clara as much as she could be for seve ral days. Her agony never ceased untill Wednes day when powef injections and powerfull medicines all failed to accomplish their designs The Doct gave Chroton Oil as a last resort after a sufficient time elapsed for it to opperation and it failed to do so The Doct said he had a force pump syrange which he would bring up & we might possibly produce a passage by forcing a large quantity up the alamtary canal. At this point my anxiety was intence it had now assumed the points of life and death many of my neighbours advised to change Physici ans but to this I carried a firm hand and con sidered a change would be sure death which I have no doubt would have been the case. Doc Snell brought up a Syrange with a gastaper cha tube some two and a half feet long the inser ting tube being fashioned like a kafter thus and The instrument that saved [illustration] My wifes life

Vesta Peabody heat about two thirds of a pail of water then cooled it to a temperature as warm as a person could bear and she & I burried the pump in the water to figure 2 and inserted the tube to figure 3 being 7 inches and so far that we found afterwards that the bone bent the end of the tube I then pumped as it were for life and death we forced up over a quart of water the pressure being so great on the tube that some water fishured through the pores of the tube this we considered the last & best thing we could

[Continued on next page]

left her washing and proceeded to myhouse and was with blum as much as she coned be for seve out days. Her agony never ceased untill wednes day when porrefe injections and fromerfule medicines all failed to accomplish their designs The Doct gave Chroton oil as a last sesort after a sufficient time elapsed for it to apperation and it failed to do so The Doct suice he had a force fremp Dyrange which he would bring up of we might possibly produce a pursage by forceing a large quantily up the alumbay comal. At this fromt my anxiety was intence it had now assumed the points of life and death Many of my neighbours advised to Change Physica and leut to this I carned a firm hund and con Sidered a Change would be sure death which I have no doubt would have been the case. Dock Smell brought up a Syrange with a gentaper It cha tube some two and a half feet long the inser ting tube heing fashioned like a Cafter thuis and - my wifes life vesta Realisty heat about two thirds of a fail of water then cooled it to a temperature as warm as a person could bear and she & I burned the pump in the water to figure 2 and inserted the tuke to figure 3 being 7 inches and so far that we found afterwards that the bone bent the end of the tule I then pumped as it were for life and death we forced up over a quart of water the pressure being so great on the take that Some water fishered through the pores of the tule this we considered the last of lest thing we could do and after we had forced this opperation to it utmost she return to the hed and about 4 odook afternoon she had an appearation after taking medicine from every 5 minutes to a half hour from Sunday morning untill the opposition

[Continued from previous page] do and after we had forced this opperation to its utmost she returnd to the bed and about 4 oclock afternoon she had an opperation after taking medicine from every 5 minutes to a half hour from Sunday moring untill the opperation

[sideways at left] [newspaper clipping]

Vesta Peabody died in Appleton, Me., Jan. 13th, aged 25 years. She was converted at the age of 16 years. Soon after she joined the M. E. Church, and remained true and faithful to the end. she was amiable in her nature, devoted as a Christian, peaceful in sickness, tranquil in death, and has gone up to dwell in the city of light.

Searsport, Jan. 15. George Pratt.

From the time Vesta left our dwelling untill the fall of 1865 she was in Lowell and for a short time

was in a factory when her health became poor and she lived in some family. we heard about her only occasionally when reading a paper my wife noticed the the declaration on the margin of

this page being the first intimation we had of her serious sickness. she visited us last fall a short time before

her death and after spending a few days with us she took the Stage for West Hampden to visit some friends

and from thence she went to Searsport and died in January 1866 of quick consumption at her brothers

Alberts house and was burried in the grave yard near his house

on wednesday at 4 oclock which relieved ther suffering in a great measure & change some features if possible for the worse The stool which pussed ther first was a portion of medicine water and large portions of the membrain or linings of the centrails as fresh as though scraped off with a Knife accompanied with a little blood this fearfull dis dusion Stein, me to the heart for the clarger now of motification stood at the very door and my suspend was indescribe ble and I foresow dangers which I feared would be in passible to overcome, The neighbours as well as myself became alarmed and as she quieted down a little Duct Onell examined the discharge and Judged parts of the linings as before described of properly put together to reach over a foot in length. Mrs metally & those who called in said that she might not live and required quiet and as she was sick in the mersen no 37 spage 574 we concluded to set up a hed in the hader to Which we did in haste and with no strength but my own with her arms clasped are und my nech I took her in front of met caned her in to the parter & carefully laid her on the bed. The feelings which accured to me here I commut exectly describe many thoughts sevalued in any mind Supposing she should soon leave us what would become of our little dear children and even myself They were too hard to be enclused Ada was ald enough to be sensible of her mother danger Armie Junior TElmer were nut bent Ada however bace she felt fut on firming seldem exibited in a child Do young. After Clara was moved everything was kept first and the Doct visited for a few dys three times in 24 hours He administered Starcht Sandnum injections and to take internally foundered charcaal gum Arabic y c cooling fronders & washes notw the standing she began to bleed from the bowels and it terminated in the bloody dijentary so she discharge from a frint to a quart of clockded blood This still increased the danger on disclosing the fact that she

on wednesday at 4 oclock which relieved her suffering in a great measure & change some features if possible for the worse The stool which passed her first was a portion of medicine water and large portions of the membrains or linings of her entrails as fresh as though scraped off with a knife accompanied with a little blood this fearfull disclosure stung me to the heart for the danger now of mortification stood at the very door and my suspence was indescriba ble and I foresaw dangers which I feared would be im possible to overcome. The neighbors as well as myself became alarmed and as she quieted down a little Doct Snell examined the discharge and judged parts of the linings as before described of properly put together to reach over a foot in length. Mrs Metcalf & those who called in said that she might not live and required quiet and as she was sick in the nursery no 37 page 514 we concluded to set up a bed in the parlor to which we did in haste and with no strength but my own with her arms clasped aro und my neck I took her in front of me & carried her in to the parlor and carefully laid her on the bed. The feelings which occured to me here I cannot exactly describe Many thoughts revolved in my mind supposing she should soon leave us what would become of our little dear children and even myself They were too hard to be endured Ada was old enough to be sensible of her Mothers danger Annie Junior & Elmer were not but Ada however bad she felt put on firmness seldom exibited in a child so young. After Clara was moved every thing was kept quiet and the Doct visited for a few days three times in 24 hours. He administered starch & Laudnum injections and to take internally powdered charcoal gum Arabic &c cooling powders & washes notw ithstanding she began to bleed from the bowels and it terminated in the bloody dyentary so she discharged from a pint to a quart of clodded blood. This still increased the danger on disclosing the fact that she

was so irritated internally but fortune favour on one account the weather became intense culd and served to assist in checking mortific cation and remained so several days The case had now seach a Stage where Doct Snell wou ld not say as encouragement any more than this if she lived it would be a miracle and she was the Sickest person he had seen with same case for his 30 years cerpenince and he thought I her mother then in auburn with Luther could be sent for it would be well so I immedially telegraphed to her & she was buch in the country the snow very deep leut she last no time Henry her other Son going afterhery driving her to Sewisten with night The took the cars the next day a vived believen 8 of 9 mi the evening the words when the arrived at our front door was (is she alive). Doct Inell had his doubt and the clamor was lend by Mrs Deabody hisho chad began to nurse her to get Doct Laughten some wished to toy Doct Teffords a Thompsonian a change of either I was convinced would surely and in disaster and coalled a Council of Doct Snelly Saughten and they agreed in their investigation and Doct Grell con timuel to her improvement, Doct smell said one more thing might be resorted to conditut going wan buth and to roll her up in a fresh Samb skin while it was warn with animal heat Has thought if this was applied it would oil 45 often the pours so amonia Sinaments might have their desired offect At this point blave had doubts of living and asked me what I thought of the probability I told her I get had hope but she was very sich and the result was not get known mrs ctlora Sander wasly the side of the led and the moment was a resitating one to all three of us and now I cannot state The day but a black spat on the right side near

582

was so irritated internally but fortune favourd on one account the weathor became intense cold and served to assist in checking mortify cation and remained so several days The case had now reach a stage where Doct Snell wou ld not say as encouragement any more than this if she lived it would be a miracle and she was the sickest person he had seen in the same case for his 30 years experience and he thought if her Mother in Auburn with Luthor could be sent for it would be well so I immediately telegraphed to her & she was back in the country & the snow very deep but she lost no time Henry her other son going after her & driving her to Lewiston in the night & she took the cars the next day & arived between 8 & 9 in the evening the words when she arived at our front door was (is she alive). Doct Snell had his doubts and the clamor was loud by Mrs Peabody who had begun to nurse her to get Doct Laughton some wished to try Doct Jeffrds a Thompsonian a change of either I was convinced would surely end in disaster and I called a council of Doct Snell & Laughton and they agreed in their investigation and Doct Snell con tinued to her improvement. Doct Snell said one more thing might be resorted to and that giving warm baths and to roll her up on a fresh Lamb skin while it was warm with animal heat. He thought if this was applied it would oil & soften the pours so amonia Linaments might have their desired affect At this point Clara had doubts of living and asked me what I thought of the probability I told her I yet I had hopes but she was very sick and the result was not yet known Mrs Flora Sander was by the side of the bed and the moment was a hesitating one to all three of us and now I cannot state the day but a black spot on the right side near

the gooin hace made its appearence as large over as a top of a tea cup which looked as though modification had really set in and as soon as morning came I took north Harlow home of Sleigh of drove to James Sonith on Blaughter Comet gut Lewis Reynolds to dress a Lumb to which he done in about 5 minutes of gave am Smith 175 for the skin Rolled it up in the Buffalo robe to drove for my houre and cut off a small fortion of it of then volled her up in it while it was warm and in some 48 hours it was perceivable that it had a marked affect but still the discharges of blood were almost incredible for to a person unacquainted with the relative frantities of blood in the human system it rould appear impossible that it was composed of So large a quantity even as she discharged say nothing of what remained in the System Mrs Leabury a ough but faithfull never who orcurred my wife when Ame Juneary Elmer was born had tust finished an engage ment I came to our house on awednesday nights ance she never slackened her care night or day for about 2 weeks she onled washed bather ingested and followed the Doct directions with an unswering hance and I paid her three dollars a week for I long weeks at which time my wife could get aling with a girl I also hired Tophen B Pornice to de the hours untile my wife so far receivered that ours Leabory could leave the room to assist belands mother in the hour work. On reviewing this period in my life find that as early as monday I employed man Gellis to tond my store something over week in which time I last some of my best customes and some goods During the height of my trouble I calculated that if my wife lived it would be by the grace of God and a Steady hand and I saw the Doct pass the Stored witched hime constrided if he thoped a short time that he could do no more if he stoped a long time I should consider that was no worse and perhaps better and he stoped a long time and my mend was releved

The groin hade made its appearance as large over as a top of a tea cup which looked as though modefication had really set in and as soon as morning came I took Nath Harlows horse & sleigh & drove to James Smith Jr Slaughter House & got Lewis Reynolds to dress a Lamb to which he done in about 5 minutes & I gave mr Smith 175 for the skin Rolled it up in the Buffalo robe & drove for my house and cut off a small portion of it & then rolled her up in it while it was warm and in some 48 hours it was perceivable that it had a marked affect but still the discharges of blood were almost incredible for to a person unacquainted with the relative quantities of blood in the human system it would appear impossible that it was composed of so large a quantity even as she discharged say nothing of what remained in the system. Mrs Peabody a rough but faithfull nurse who nursed my wife when Annie Junior & Elmer was born had just finished an engage ment & came to our house on a wednesday night and she never slackened her care night or day for about 2 weeks she rubed washed bathed injected and followed the Doct directions with an unswering hand and I paid her three dollars a week for 5 long weeks at which time my wife could get along with a girl I also hired Sophed B Prince to do the house untill my wife so far recovered that Mrs Peabody could leave the room to assist Claras mother in the house work. In reviewing this period in my life I find that as early as Monday I employed W^m N Gellis to tend my store something over a week in which time I lost some of my best customers and some goods During the height of my trouble I calculated that if my wife lived it would be by the grace of God and a steady hand and I saw the Doct pass the Store I watched him I concluded if he stoped a short time that he could do no more if he stoped a long time I should consider that was no worse and perhaps better and he stoped a long time and my mind was releved

in as much as I thought that a possibility might exist of her recovery. She was now in a state which buffled the skill and energies of all who attended on her for as I have mentioned it became necessary to apply amonia on the black shot which was so powerfull and the evaporation so suddenthat as soon as it was affled it had to be covered with oiled silk to retain its strength long enough to have an affect, She fined away and her strength departed to such a degree that if asked a question before she would answer a sufficient time would elapse to suppose that if she was con crows she had forgotten it enterely, and on the turning point when every thing looked favourable The discharged over a quart of blood which was more or les putrified, This terified Mis Realody who Called me out and we examined it and she said all hope was last to her of Claras occovery, that it was impossible for her to survive many such opporations as that and I went immediately for Doct snell who came outher reductantly from the fact that he consiclered her improving but at my urging he come to the see her and I found when he saw her situation that he was alarmed after which he told me that the case would now terminate soon furbetter or worse and as fortune farmered this was her sickest and darhest night for on the morrow she shew indications of brightness although I had my fears all the while that it might be a forerunn of herlear ing us but as time were away she still improved and in the course of three weeks she came back to our nursery bed where I moved har from Some five tweeks before with feelings of despicion and she was as glad and thankfull to realise that she was saved from the clead and return to her own hed as was myself and all my children for she remarked that she never expected to sleep in

584

in as much as I thought that a possibility might exist of her recovery. She was now in a state which baffled the skill and energies of all who attended on her for as I have mentioned it became necessary to apply amonia on the black spot which was so powerfull and the evaporation so sudden that as soon as it was applied it had to be covered with oiled silk to retain its strength long enough to have an affect. She pined away and her strength departed to such a degree that if asked a question before she would answer a sufficient time would elapse to suppose that if she was con cious she had forgotten it entirely and on the turning point when every thing looked favourable she discharged over a quart of blood which was more or less putrified, This terified Mrs Peabody who called me out and we examined it and she said all hope was lost to her of Claras recovery. that it was impossible for her to survive many such opperations as that and I went immediately for Doct Snell who came rather reluctantly from the fact that he considered her improving but at my urging he came to see her and I found when he saw her situation that he was alarmed after which he told me that the case would now terminate soon for better or worse and as fortune favoured this was her sickest and darkest night for on the Morrow she shew indications of brightness although I had my fears all the while that it might be a forerunner of her leav ing us but as time wore away she still improved and in the course of three weeks she came back to our nursery bed where I moved her from some five weeks before with feelings of despair and she was as glad and thankfull to realise that she was saved from the dead and returnd to her own bed as was myself and all my children for she remarked that she never expected to sleep in

that bed again. As her restoration proved so singular there was some very affecting things townshired, one was our little Elmes who was a little over a year and a half old and from his birth had always taken naturally to his on ther and was not content with any one else, was under the necessity of sleeping with me to this he caned not be passified he was almost insine to sleep with his mother and as her soon was sacred and must be quiet I had to scald him which he submitted to but he cried & avorned so much that he was taken with a orgular green obysentary notwithstanding the dense Cold weather and he was so sick that he had to be Doctorew. Tunior was taken with a blister on his water passage and was compeled to set in the Cradle fine days with his lego extended apart and he became so sweled that Doct smell had to insert an instrument afterwhich he grew better During my wifes deverest trials every morning vight I took the children in the parter to see her as still as possible Ada Armie Tunior Volmo. These little meetings drew and any tenderest feelings and remended me of the worth of such a hable bille family as was mine and the disaster which must follow if she should he called whon to leave us. The fear still more and from the fact that weakness might cause another birth which mywife was liable to but did not happen which if it had her death would have been certain ofter she was mored from the nursery all people were refused to visite her room as noise and stiring would add to her discharges and some women were so foolish as to get mad about it and withdrew their truck from my store it being own over three years they still adhere to the Same sellines Mr Edward & Orff claughter was the first to take blara out to rice and as she pursed by the Store I could but murnes she has risen from the clearly for surely that is my wife viding in the afen air. I experienced perhaps every sensation

that bed again. As her restoration proved so singular there was some very affecting things transpired. One was our little Elmer who was a little over a year and a half old and from his birth had always taken naturally to his mother and was not content with any one else, was under the necessity of sleeping with me to this he could not be passified he was almost insane to sleep with his mother and as her room was sacred and must be quiet I had to scold him which he submitted to but he cried & worried so much that he was taken with a regular green dysentary notwithstanding the dense cold weather and he was so sick that he had to be Doctored. Junior was taken with a blister on his water passage and was compeled to sit in the cradle five days with his legs extended apart and he became so sweled that Doct Snell had to insert an instrument after which he grew better During my wifes severest trials every morning & night I took the children in the parlor to see her as still as possible Ada Annie Junior & Elmer. These little meetings drew out my tenderest feelings and reminded me of the worth of such a noble little family as was mine and the disaster which must follow if she should be called upon to leave us. The fear still increased from the fact that weakness might cause another birth which my wife was liable to but did not happen which if it had her death would have been certain After she was moved from the nursery all people were refused to visite her room as noise and stiring would add to her discharges and some women were so foolish as to get mad about it and withdraw their trade from my store it being now over three years they still adhere to the same silliness Mr Edward F Orff daughter was the first to take Clara out to ride and as she passed by the store I could but murmer she has risen from the dead for surely that is my wife riding in the open air. I experienced perhaps every sensation

and thought that attend a dead person although I escaped in reality she was alive all the while and in reviewing the cased have ever compared her restoration to passing a lighted; through a clear when the draft of sublden air would almost estinguish it and then it would assume its full portions of light and strongth. Her health improved slowly untill when she was confined and gave birth to a boy which we named Frank who only lived about two hours and I purchased a little next coffin for it and on Sunday Or orwoh Tebletts your self carried the little body to mount hope + deposited The remains in a good ough by enclosed in the coffee after which I have it buried under a clump of spruce of fir trees on the public grounds tompoury untile I could or can secure a lot on the private grounds . Little Frank when born had a black spot on his right arm which was caused by the inflamation during it on thes sickness. During the death of this little child oms Realong held it wher arms and mo blow Lund was present and pundmetter cary. Amie exhibited her tendernep by weeping bitterly and after the shild was dead she was hard to be consinced that it was really dead so much so that she outed its face with her hund and over its head when she become Statisfied that was dead she well so mrs Sunder . Coursed her out to with in the garden when she became passified. Sda also felt very bad. My wife and I would liked to have had Professor Shephand made a grager on this accusion but as the child was So young we omitted it but I have wished since that we had not omitted it as a due respect. to all the family. My wifes sichnes and the brief I was subject to made a deep road on my health and broke me down so I never have

586

and thought that attend a dead person although I escaped in reality she was alive all the while and in reviewing the case I have ever compared candle

her restoration to passing a lighted ^ through a door when the draft of sudden air would almost extinguish it and then it would assume its full portions of light and strength. Her health improved slowly untill when she was confined and gave birth to a boy which we named Frank who only lived about two hours and I purchased a little neat coffin for it and on sunday mr Enoch Tebbets & my self carried the little body to mount hope & deposited the remains in a good rough bx enclosed in the coffin after which I had it buried under a clump of spruce & fir trees on the public grounds temporary untill I could or can secure a lot on the private grounds Little Frank when born had a black spot on his right arm which was caused by the inflamation during it Mothers sickness. During the death of this little child Mrs Peabody held it in her arms and Mrs Flora Sander was present and grandmother cary. Annie exibited her tenderness by weeping bitterly and after the child was dead she was hard to be convinced that it was really dead so much so that she rubed its face with her hand and over its

it

head when she became Satisfied that ^ was dead she wept so Mrs Sander coaxed her out to walk in the garden when she became passified Ada also felt very bad. My wife and I would liked to have had Professor Shephard made a prayer on this occasion but as the child was so young we omitted it but I have wished since that we had not omitted it as a due respect to all the family. My wifes sickness and the trials I was subject to made a deep road on my health and broke me down so I never have

Since been in full strength The proution selection of my children their age of my own attachness to my wife cause one to sheeteler to such a degree that it fasheness on me a general debility which I cannot evacuate.

Heaving now described my feculiar luck which has attended me all through life not because am fiotie ious but from actual facts compeled to submit to them all I will say that I traded six months of then Counted Stock and found I had gained over my expences exclusive of sichness about 140 dallans I had in a measure reclaimed the trade which I last during my wife sickness and paid & Batter all the money and some more than I had sold of the gorded had on his assignment and had brught of him to replenish as fast as I seed. I found in the onset that as fast as I closed Up & muce accounts of refused to extend their or all the powert meanest men & roomen left my store giving me to understand I must either loose a large fer cent in tousting them or no trade. found that m miller was circulating exonious statements in regard to my business to increase his own also Leone M Gorham comployed a mm Gond on the hile to out meats & put up goods who rep. ossented to some of my customers that my goods were not so goods as theirs mr Torham and both had our Beef of Lewis Reynolds at the same cost and I marked mine off in Rections & Pold it in one care at Gorhams prices and found that 15.72 worth gielded 32 conts as a gain I found he was determined to either have the trade or kill it Mr miller Said I could not oun a store over 6 months for he owned his own storey I had to hire of he paid cash of had to buy on time that I was a republican and that he was a olemo oral that I was an Joishmanly Berth and denied my birthright that I was borning

since been in full strength The peculiar situation of my children their age & my own attachments to my wife caused me to shudder to such a degree that it fastened on me a general debility which I cannot eradiate.

Having now described my peculiar luck which has attended Me all through life not because I am fictic ious but from actual facts compeled to submit to them all I will say that I traded six months & then counted stock and found I had gained over my expences exclusive of sickness about 140 dollars I had in a measure reclaimed the trade which I lost during my wife sickness and paid E B Patten all the money and some more than I had sold of the goods I had on his assignment and had bought of him to replenish as fast as I sold. I found in the onset that as fast as I closed up small accounts & refused to extend their cr all the poorest & meanest men & women left my store giving me to understand I must either loose a large per cent in trusting them or no trade. I found that Mr Miller was circulating eronious statements in regard to my business to increase his own also George W Gorham employed a Mr Pond on the hill to cut meats & put up goods who rep resented to some of my customers that my goods were not so goods as theirs Mr Gorham and I both had our Beef of Lewis Reynolds at the same cost and I marked mine off in sections & sold it in one case at Gorhams prices and found that 15.72 worth yielded 32 cents as a gain I found he was determined to either have the trade or kill it Mr Miller said I could not run a store over 6 months for he owned his own store & I had to hire & he paid cash & I had to buy on time that I was a republican and that he was a democrat that I was an Irishman by Birth and denied my birthright that I was born in

Collsworth where the citizens rollen egged the catholic Friest in offset to which I told hein that he I were neighbours and with matter of explanging goods any thing I had which he your out of he oright have at hay the usual profit and any thing he oright have that I would while my orders I claimed at the same outes to which he said he would reciprocate. 80 ever aftery to this way (80 s) whenever have hurchase any thing of him he charged me more than his votail price to show me how high he was selling when at the same time he would this customers that I could not sele some articles as low as he did from the fact that I find him so much and of course I made a firefit above that. On entering the second year politichs began to our high The Paddies had got a General withe field and they intended to make a President of from and their allies the oceny oresonable for tion of yenthes spured them up to avoid all Black republicans of give their trade to secesh men and This neighbourhood being foffen all over with the meanest kind of Joish They ene after another made small accounts with one & left my store & refresed to pay or trade any more and oushed to om millers standard enmuss I found that an under current was evidently at work so I conduded I would rectify the some ideas before they be came firmly estab listed in the feafiles minds adjacent to my store and I framed me a corcellar and put a thousand cappies into fruit sent & deline 500 during the next writer + Mring and when my year was act I counted took a sain and founded had gained 331 dallars of which my bad bills was to come out Which I estimated at about 100 dollars

588

Ellsworth where the citizens rotten egged the Catholic Priest in offset to which I told him that he & I were neighbours and in the matter of exchanging goods any thing I had which he was out of he might have at half the usual profit and any thing he might have that I wanted to fill my orders I claimed at the same rates to which he said he would reciprocate. So ever after & to this day (1865) whenever I have purchased any thing of him he charged me more than his retail price to show me how high he was selling when

tel

at the same time he would ^ his customers that I could not sell some articles as low as he did from the fact that I paid him so much and of course I made a profit above that. On entering the second year politicks began to run high The Paddies had got a General in the field and they intended to make a President of him and their Allies the sum & Miserable por tion of Yankes spured them up to avoid all Black republicans & give their trade to secesh men and This neighbourhood being pepperd all over with the meanist kind of Irish They one after another made small accounts with me & left my Store & refused to pay or trade any more and rushed to Mr Millers standard enmass I found that an under current was evidently at work so I concluded I would rectify the same ideas before they became firmly estab lished in the peoples minds adjacent to my store and I framed me a circular and put a thousand coppies into print & sent & delivered 500 during the next winter & spring and when my year was out I counted stock again and found I had gained 331 dollars of which my bad bills was to come out which I estimated at about 100 dollars

After I distributed these circulars my trade increased for a time leat cluming all this oping Ira Pitmen a rated seseshionist owned a frece of land on the Corner of Stillwater avenuer based so and had exected a building of finished the outside y was in a July Whether to finish a store in the lower story or finish it reholly in a dwelling but he coun ted my business untill he became convinced that it paid and from that he finished a room 30 feet by 24 facimile to my store of painted it the same then let it to mr Stewart quaranteeing 3 thousand dollars a year thin of his own trade and his influence among his Joish on growest Ve. In Stewart Ret up of for 6 months sold goods as low as I could key for out in hand y by so doing he se cured about one thing of my oustoners who saved some luggage by his Store being necess them onine consequently the road which I opened by the Roul Broad bridge av ailed but little to one untile now he has our This race & proposes to leave his premises more down in Town. During this year another diffic celty arose from the Veil below. Gest Gorham went to Barton & purchased a very small stock say 800. dollars with of goods & come home of advertised Saying he had tust retune from Bosten with a new Stock and could sell goods ascheof and deliver them to Oustones houses as any one else could not deliner them. I wim deately put in a boy of delivered goods any where within a half vile so that those who traded with me could not say that it was hunder to buy where their goods were delivered and I exerted myself early of late to keep my stock full and to attend personal to putting up all orders kept my own books callected the bills and made sure to page all all my own bills within their limits

After I distributed these circulars my trade increased for a time but during all this spring Ira Pitman a noted seseshionist owned a piece of land on the corner of Stillwater avenue & Esex st and had erected a building & finished the outside & was in a query whether to finish a store in the lower story or finish it wholly in a dwelling but he coun ted my business untill he became convinced that it paid and from that he finished a room 30 feet by 24 facimile to my store & painted it the same then let it to Mr Stewart guaranteeing 3 thousand dollars a year to him of his own trade and his influence among his Irish on grove st &c. Mr Stewart set up & for 6 months sold goods as low as I could buy for cash in hand & by so doing he secured about one third of my customers who saved some luggage by his store being nearer than mine consequently the road which I opened by the Rail Road bridge av ailed but little to me untill now he has run his race & proposes to leave his premises & move down in Town.

During this year another diffic ulty arose from the Hill below. Geo W Gorham went to Boston & purchased a very small stock say 800 dollars worth of goods & came home & advertised saying he had just retund from Boston with a new stock and could sell goods as cheap and deliver them to customers houses as any one else could & not deliver them. I imme diately put on a boy & delivered goods any where within a half mile so that those who traded with me could not say that it was handier to buy where their goods were delivered and I exerted myself early & late to keep my stock full and to attend personal to putting up all orders kept my own books collected the bills and made sure to pay all all my own bills within their limits

After I distributed these circulars my trade increased for a time leat cluming are this oping Ira Bitman a cruted seseshionist croned a frece of land on the Corner of Stillwater avenuer best so and had exected a building of finished the outside y was in a Query Whether to finish a store in the lover story

PIONEER STORE, RAIL-ROAD BRIDGE, CENTRE STREET.

"LIVE AND LET LIVE."

Bangor, Dec. 5th, 1862.

Fine and Coarse Salt in Boxes and Bags. Dried Currants, Cranberries, Box Raisins, Caraway seed.

Cassia, Pimento, Nutmegs, Ginger, Pepper, &c.
Benefactor No. 4, Surprise, and other Oolong and
Sou. Teas.

Pure Java, Rio, raw and ground Coffees.

Navy, Bartlett Pear, James River, Robinson's Extra and other Tobaccos.

Kennebec Baldwin Apples by the barrel, peck or piece. Candy, Nuts and a good assortment of small articles.

Dear Fir:

Thankful for past favors, I take this method to inform you, my neighbors, acquaintances, and the public generally, that having spent about twenty-three years of my lifetime in wading through Merehandise and books on a salary. I became very sensibly convinced that in order to gain a confortable living for myself and family that my position was decidedly an uncertain one; I therefore resolved to see if I had any friends, and strike out a business on my own account; and I have opened a meat and pleasant Store at the above named place, and have stocked it with the best of articles, which you will find enumerated hereafter; and have conducted the store one year. I am under obligations for the patronage I have thus far received, and have made it a point to attend to the orders of those who have favored me with such, let the cost be what it might; to answer prompt, whether I gained or lost in the articles ordered. I have experienced some severe opposition, and expect to more; but a I commenced sedling goods in this locality when the fields which are only were prompt, and the proposition of the patronage of the product of the patronage of the product of the patronage of the product of the patronage of

Farber's best Flour, Cotes', and other brands, open and

Farners sheet Flour, Cotes, and other orange, open and Corn, Oats, Shorts, Indian, Rye and Wheat Mac Landers and Cornel Beef, Sausage, Lamb, Sparerib & Bacon. Codfish, Ex. No. 1 and 2 Mackerel.

Pork—New Hampshire and heavy Western. Leaf Lander White and yellow eved Beans, pikedir ready for table. Best table Butter at all times, with poorer qualities. Portor Rice and Cardenas Molasses.

Crushed, Granulated, Musco, N. O. and Powdered Sugars.

Portland and Lucesco Kerosene Oils. Fluid and Vinegar.
Babbitts, Davis', Morrills, Soda, Chemical, Castile, Amber and Shaving Soaps.

Cigars, Ink, Slate Pencils, Pen-Holders, Pens, Lead Pencils, &c.

Thimbles, Pins, Hair Pins, Dress-bindings, Pipin-cord, &c. Baker's Coco, Maizena, Duryeas' best Starch, Stove Polish, Carpet Tacks, Babbitt's and common Saleratus, Soda, Cream Tartar, pure and mixed. Bond's Boston Crackers, Hammond street, T. T. Ham's and Balls Pilot Bread, Oyster Crackers, Farair, pure ann missed. Bonas Sond Craccers, Infaminous street, 1, 1, 1 mins and missed not breast, vylseet Classeers, Eggs, Canary seed, Pop Corn and Gorn Forones. Glothes Lines, Clothes pins, Mon-Janalles, and Corn Brooms, Ground Sage, Summer Savoy, Capacher Popper, Composition, Warren's Cough Babana, Castor Oli, Essentee Leuon and Peppermint, Spool, Skein and Harl Thread, Sewing Silk Knitting-pins, Wicking, Kerosene and Fluid Wicks, Matches, Blacking and Branches, Letter and Xote page, Per Visit and Buff Euvelopes, & Articles such as Cider, Oranges, Berries and Vegetables kept in their seasons.

EP Any of the above articles that are not as they are recommended may be returned at my expense. I intend to sell them as low as any house in this city, and deliver packages of twenty-five cents value and upwards, with the exception of grain, any where within half a mile distance, without any extra charge. I buy for each, and as my means are not over and above large I make small accounts and collect them often, taking Franklin's adage for a base ("A continued dipping out and putting rooth-bought two years due boutcome). This is all the way I can sistain businesse in time left due, are now rising so fast that wholesale dealers say they had rather keep them and let them rise in the package than to have one year's interest every 30 days.

I am aware that every person has a preferred house to trade with. I do not wish to interfere with such arrangements, but as I keep many articles that cannot be purchased without going to several different stores, I hope each and every one will favor me be giving me an opportunity to put up those kinds of things as long as I use them well. This will do me some good, and be no harm to the purchaser. Please call and see me if you only pass the time of day. I shall be happy to see you at all times, and can in hopes you will find me as usual on the alert.

Yours respectfully,

JOHN MARTIN.

personal to putting up all orders Rept my own books callected the bills and made sure to pay all all my own bills within their limits

589 [Broadside attached over text]

Pioneer Store, Rail-Road Bridge, Centre Street. "Live and Let Live."

Bangor, Dec. 5th, 1862.

Mr.

Dear Sir:

Thankful for past favors, I take this method to inform you, my neighbors, acquaintances, and the public generally, that

having spent about twenty-three years of my lifetime in wading through Merchandise and books on a salary, I became very

sensibly convinced that in order to gain a comfortable living for myself and family that my position was decidedly an uncer-

tain one; I therefore resolved to see if I had any friends, and strike out a business on my own account; and I have opened a

neat and pleasant Store at the above named place, and have stocked it with the best of articles, which you will find enumerat-

ed hereafter; and have conducted the store one year. I am under obligations for the patronage I have thus far received, and

have made it a point to attend to the orders of those who have favored me with such, let the cost be what it might; to answer

prompt, whether I gained or lost in the articles ordered. I have experienced some severe opposition, and expect to more; but

as I commenced selling goods in this locality when the fields which are now covered with houses were enclosed with log fences,

and extended to those who are now in easy circumstances favors, when they were pioneers, I feel as though I am not infringing

on any one when I am following my regular business. I wish to call your attention to the following list of articles, and would

be happy to have you call and examine them, and if you find the qualities inferior, or the prices above the market, be free to tell

me wherein I am out of the way, and if possible I will try and conform to your convenience. I have on hand: --

[left column]

Farber's best Flour, Cotes', and other brands, open and by the barrel.

Corn, Oats, Shorts, Indian, Rye and Wheat Meal.

Fresh and Corned Beef, Sausage, Lamb, Sparerib & Bacon.

Codfish, Ex. No. 1 and 2 Mackerel.

[Continued on next page]

589 After I distributed these circulars my trade increased for a time leat cluming are this oping Ira Pitman a roted sesestionist croned a frece of land on the come of Stillwater avenuer best so and had exected a building of finished the outside your in a query Whether to kinish a store in the lower story

PIONEER STORE, RAIL-ROAD BRIDGE, CENTRE STREET.

"LIVE AND LET LIVE."

Bangor, Dec. 5th, 7862.

Fine and Coarse Salt in Boxes and Bags. Dried Currants, Cranberries, Box Raisins, Caraway seed.

Cassia, Pimento, Nutmegs, Ginger, Pepper, &c.
Benefactor No. 4, Surprise, and other Oolong and
Sou. Teas.

Pure Java, Rio, raw and ground Coffees.

Navy, Bartlett Pear, James River, Robinson's Extra and other Tobaccos.

Cigars, Ink, Slate Pencils, Pen-Holders, Pens, Lead Pencils, &c.

Kennebec Baldwin Apples by the barrel, peck or piece. Candy, Nuts and a good assortment of small articles

Dear Fir:

Thankful for past favors, I take this method to inform you, my neighbors, acquaintances, and the public generally, that having spent about twenty-three years of my lifetime in walling through Merehandise and books on a salary, I became very sensibly convinced that in order to gain a confortable living for myself and family that my position was decidedly an uncertain one; I therefore resolved to see if I had any friends, and strike out a business on my own account; and I have opened a next and pleasant Store at the above named place, and have stocked it with the best of articles, which you will find enumerated hereafter; and have conducted the store one year. I am under obligations for the patronage I have thus far received, and have made it a point to attend to the orders of those who have favored me with such, let the cost be what it might; to answer prompt, whether I gained or lost in the articles ordered. Have experienced some severe opposition, and expect to accept the such as I commenced soling goods in this locality when the fields which are now severe opposition, and expect to accept the such as I commenced soling goods in this locality when the fields which are now severe opposition, and expect to accept the such as I commenced soling goods in this locality when the fields which are now severe opposition, and expect to accept the such as I commenced soling goods in this locality when the fields which are now severe opposition, and expect to accept the such as I have a construction of the such as I have expected and the such as I have a have a such as I have a such as I have a such as I have a such as I

Farber's best Flour, Cotes', and other brands, open and

Farmer's bold Flour, Cotes, and other brands, open and Corn, Oats, Shorts, Indian, Rye and Wheat Meal. Fresh and Corned Beef, Sausage, Lamb, Sparerib & Baccodish, Ex. No. 1 and 2 Mackevel.

Pork—New Hampshire and heavy Western. Leaf Lard. White and vellow eved Beans, picked ready for table. Best table fatter at all times, with power qualities. Porto Rico and Cardenas Molasses.

Crushed, Granulated, Musco., N. O. and Powdered Sugars. Tin cans, Pails, Baskets and Buckets.

Portland and Lucesco Kerosene Oils. Fluid and Vinegar.
Babbitts, Davis', Morrills, Soda, Chemical, Castile, Amber and Shaving Soaps.

Thimbles, Pins, Hair Pins, Dress-bindings, Pipin-cord, &c. Baker's Cocoa, Maizena, Duryeas' best Starch, Stove Polish, Carpet Tacks, Babbitt's and common Saleratus, Soda, Cream Tartar, pure and mixed. Bond's Boston Crackers, Hammond street, T. T. Ham's and Balls Pilot Bread, Oyster Crackers, Farair, pure ann missed. Bonas Sond Craccers, Infaminous street, 1, 1, 1 mins and missed not breast, vylseet Classeers, Eggs, Canary seed, Pop Corn and Gorn Forones. Glothes Lines, Clothes pins, Mon-Janalles, and Corn Brooms, Ground Sage, Summer Savoy, Capacher Popper, Composition, Warren's Cough Babana, Castor Oli, Essentee Leuon and Peppermint, Spool, Skein and Harl Thread, Sewing Silk Knitting-pins, Wicking, Kerosene and Fluid Wicks, Matches, Blacking and Branches, Letter and Xote page, Per Visit and Buff Euvelopes, & Articles such as Cider, Oranges, Berries and Vegetables kept in their seasons.

□ Any of the above articles that are not as they are recommended may be returned at my expense. I intend to sell them as low as any house in this city, and deliver packages of twenty-five cents value and upwards, with the exception of grain, any where within half a mile distance, without any extra charge. I buy for each, and as my means are not over and above large I make small accounts and collect them often, taking Franklin's adage for a base ("A continued dipping out and putting nothing back soon shows the bottom.") This is all the way I can satisfain my basiness in times like these, when goods that could be any years ago on six months and sold several times for each before they become die, are now "higher so fast that wholesale dealers say they had rather keep them and bet them rise in the package than to have one year's interest every 30 days.

I am aware that every person has a preferred house to trade with. I do not wish to interfere with such arrangements, but as I keep many articles that cannot be purchased without going to several different stores. I hope each and every one will favor me buy giving me an opportunity to put up those kinds of things as long as I use them well. This will do me some good, and be no barm to the purchaser. Please call and see me if you only pass the time of day. I shall be happy to see you at all times, and am in hopes you will find me as usual on the alert.

Yours respectfully,

JOHN MARTIN.

personal to putting up all orders Rept my own books callected the bills and made suse to page all all my own bills within their limits

[Continued from previous page]

Port — New Hampshire and heavy Western. Leaf Lard.

White and yellow eyed Beans, picked ready for table.

Porto Rico and Cardenas Molasses.

Crushed, Granulated, Musco, .N.O. and Powdered Sugars.

Tin cans, Pails, Baskets and Buckets.

Portland and Lucesco Kerosene Oils. Fluid and Vinegar.

Babbitts', Davis', Morrills, Soda, Chemical, Castile, Amber and Shaving Soaps.

[right column]

Fine and Coarse Salt in Boxes and Bags.

Dried Currants, Cranberries, Box Raisins, Caraway seed.

Cassia, Pimento, Nutmegs, Ginger, Pepper, &c.

Benefactor No. 4, Surprise, and other Oolong and Sou. Teas.

Pure Java, Rio, raw and ground Coffees.

Navy, Bartlett Pear, James River, Robinson's Extra and other Tobaccos.

Kennebec Baldwin Applies by the barrel, peck or piece.

Candy, Nuts and a good assortment of small articles.

Cigars, Ink, Slate Pencils, Pen-Holders, Pens, Lead Pencils, &c.

Thimbles, Pins, Hair Pins, Dress-bindings, Pipin-cord, &c.

Baker's Cocoa, Maizena, Duryeas' best Starch, Stove Polish, Carpet Tacks, Babbitt's and common Saleratus, Soda, Cream

Eggs, Canary seed, Pop Corn and Corn Poppers, Bed Cords, Clothes Lines, Clothes pins, Mop-handles, and Corn Brooms,

Ground Sage, Summer Savory, Cayenne Pepper, Composition, Warren's Cough Balsam, Castor Oil, Essence Lemon and

Peppermint, Spool, Skein and Hank Thread, Sewing Silk, Knittingpins, Wicking, Kerosene and Fluid Wicks, Matches, Black-

ing and Brushes, Letter and Note paper, White and Buff Envelopes,

Articles such as Cider, Oranges, Berries and Vegetables kept in their seasons.

— Any of the above articles that are not as they are recommended may be returned at my expense. I intend to sell them

[Continued on next page]

After I distributed these circulars my trade increased for a time level cluming all this oping Ira Pitman a rated Deseshionist oroned a friese of land on the Corner of Stillwater avenuer beset so and had erected a building of finished the outside y was in a quen whether to finish a store in the lower stone

PIONEER STORE, RAIL-ROAD BRIDGE, CENTRE STREET.

"LIVE AND LET LIVE."

Bangor, Dec. 5th, 7862.

Fine and Coarse Salt in Boxes and Bags. Dried Currants, Cranberries, Box Raisins, Caraway seed.

Cassia, Pimento, Nutmegs, Ginger, Pepper, &c.
Benefactor No. 4, Surprise, and other Oolong and
Sou. Teas.

Pure Java, Rio, raw and ground Coffees.

Navy, Bartlett Pear, James River, Robinson's Extra and other Tobaccos.

Cigars, Ink, Slate Pencils, Pen-Holders, Pens, Lead Pencils, &c.

Kennebec Baldwin Apples by the barrel, peck or piece. Candy, Nuts and a good assortment of small articles.

Dear Fir:

Thankful for past favors, I take this method to inform you, my neighbors, acquaintances, and the public generally, that having spent about twenty-three years of my lifetime in walling through Merehandise and books on a salary, I became very sensibly convinced that in order to gain a confortable living for myself and family that my position was decidedly an uncertain one; I therefore resolved to see if I had any friends, and strike out a business on my own account; and I have opened a next and pleasant Store at the above named place, and have stocked it with the best of articles, which you will find enumerated hereafter; and have conducted the store one year. I am under obligations for the patronage I have thus far received, and have made it a point to attend to the orders of those who have favored me with such, let the cost be what it might; to answer prompt, whether I gained or lost in the articles ordered. Have experienced some severe opposition, and expect to accept the such as I commenced soling goods in this locality when the fields which are now severe opposition, and expect to accept the such as I commenced soling goods in this locality when the fields which are now severe opposition, and expect to accept the such as I commenced soling goods in this locality when the fields which are now severe opposition, and expect to accept the such as I commenced soling goods in this locality when the fields which are now severe opposition, and expect to accept the such as I have a construction of the such as I have expected and the such as I have a have a such as I have a such as I have a such as I have a such as I

Farber's best Flour, Cotes', and other brands, open and

Farber's best Flour, Cotes', and other brands, open and by the harves, Indian, Rye and Wheat Ma.
Fresh and Corned Beef, Sansage, Lamb, Sparerib & Bacon, Codish, Ex. No. 1 and 2 Mackerel,
Ordish, Ex. No. 1 and 2 Mackerel,
Pork—New Hampshire and heavy Western. Leaf Lard,
White and yellow eyed Benns, picked ready for table.
Best table Butter at all times, with poorer qualities.
Portor Rico and Cardenas Molasses.

Crushed, Granulated, Musco, N. O. and Powdered Sugars.

Portland and Lucesco Kerosene Oils. Fluid and Vinegar. Babbitts', Davis', Morrills, Soda, Chemical, Castile, Amber and Shaving Soaps.

Thimbles, Pins, Hair Pins, Dress-bindings, Pipin-cord, &c. Baker's Cocoa, Maizena, Duryeas' best Starch, Stove Polish, Carpet Tacks, Babbitt's and common Saleratus, Soda, Cream Tartar, pure and mixed. Bond's Boston Crackers, Hammond street, T. T. Ham's and Balls Pilot Bread, Oyster Crackers, Farair, pure ann march. Long soft of the control of

□ Any of the above articles that are not as they are recommended may be returned at my expense. I intend to sell them as low as any house in this city, and deliver packages of twenty-five cents value and upwards, with the exception of grain, any where within half a mile distance, without any extra charge. I buy for each, and as my means are not over and above large I make small accounts and collect them often, taking Franklin's adage for a base ("A continued dipping out and putting nothing back soon shows the bottom.") This is all the way I can satisfain my basiness in times like these, when goods that could be any years ago on six months and sold several times for each before they become die, are now "higher so fast that wholesale dealers say they had rather keep them and bet them rise in the package than to have one year's interest every 30 days.

I am aware that every person has a preferred house to trade with. I do not wish to interfere with such arrangements, but as I keep many articles that cannot be purchased without going to several different stores. I hope each and every one will favor me buy giving me an opportunity to put up those kinds of things as long as I use them well. This will do me some good, and be no barm to the purchaser. Please call and see me if you only pass the time of day. I shall be happy to see you at all times, and am in hopes you will find me as usual on the alert.

Yours respectfully,

JOHN MARTIN.

personal to putting up all orders Rept my own books callected the bills and made suse to page all all my own bills within their limits

[Continued from previous page]

as low as any house in this city, and deliver packages of twentyfive cents value and upwards, with the exception of gran, any where within half a mile distance, without any extra charge. I buy for cash, and as my means are not over and above large I make small accounts and collect them often, taking Franklin's adage for a base ("A continued dipping out and putting nothing back soon shows the bottom.:) This is all the way I can sustain my business in times like these, when good that could be bought two years ago on six months and sold several times for cash before they become due, are now rising so fast that wholesale dealers say they had rather keep them and let them rise in the package than to have one year's interest every 30 days.

I am aware that every person has a preferred house to trade with. I do not wish to interfere with such arrangements, but as I keep many articles that cannot be purchased without going to several different stores, I hope each and every one will favor me by giving me an opportunity to put up those kinds of things as long as I use them well. This will do me some good, and be no harm to the purchaser. Please call and see me if you only pass the time of day. I shall be happy to see you at all times, and am in hopes you will find me as usual on the alert.

> Yours respectfully, John Martin.

During the Dummer of 1863 a draft was ordered for 9 months mon which was filled by volunteers seceiving a bounty of Tovernment Barraches was buelt on Hill side about a mile and a half north of my stere on two one street embruching 31 company buil dings of Kemloch boord & shingled ovofs Just the Size of my store 21+60 one story high a cerk house for each a long quant house Officers Inasters to Cach Banachs Commisony buildings & store houses making in all 108 buildings on one field and in the month of august each Towns greata ceme in ranging from 2 to 50 men from each section to fill 3 Regiments and when all mustered in there was 27 hundred men of all grades from the fishing grounds Islands back woods navigable seeds Rivers and every nooh & corner in the most of Lendscot Hancock Walde Con orties, They were deveral weeks coming some in carts some in stages the most in their own waggers and such a Whosa never was nor never will be in This city. They remained in Barracks untill into november during all the time from august to now the street from their head quarters to the city was one solid collum of teams evagens foot Soldiers women children dust and dest from day break to 10 at night Hallering gelling Whoraing and all manne of ovations violent ous and noisy My Store was situated at an easy point to halt at and more particular as the rain fell my awning would shield as many as could conveniently crowd under it This Rept my Store crowded with soldiers who traveled in squads from two to 10 or 12 as they were acquainted with each other in the neighbourhoods they came from and many of them coming from parts of the country where fruit was scarce they hankered for fruit t

590

During the summer of 1863 a draft was ordered for 9 months men which was filled by volunteers receiving a bounty A Government Barracks was built on Hill side about a mile and a half north of my store on the same street embracing 31 company buil dings of Hemlock board & shingled roofs Just the size of my store 21 x 60 one story high a cook house for each a long guard house officers quarters to each Barracks Commisary buildings & store houses making in all 108 buildings on one field and in the month of August each Town quota came in ranging from 2 to 50 men from each section to fill 3 Regiments and when all mustered in there was 27 hundred men of all grades from the fishing grounds Islands back woods navigable woods Rivers and every nook & corner in the most of Penobscot Hancock & Waldo Cou nties. They were several weeks coming some in carts some in stages & the most in their own waggons and such a whora never was nor never will be in this city. They remained in Barracks untill in to november during all the time from August to nov the street from their head quarters to the city was one solid collum of teams waggons foot soldiers women children dust and dirt from day break to 10 at night Hollering yelling whoraing and all manner of ovations ridicul ous and noisy. My Store was situated at an easy point to halt at and more particular as the rain fell my awning would shield as many as could conveniently crowd under it This kept my store crowded with soldiers who traveled in squads from two to 10 or 12 as they were acquainted with each other in the neighbourhoods they came from and many of them coming from parts of the county where fruit was scarce they hankered for fruit &

591 nuts during which time all the silver of cuppers had disappeared as it were ni a day and all the Sutistitute we had was personal checks from various Downs of the Viriled States 3 cont past Stomps to do busines with These salcliers were loaded with them some of which had been proled from letters having passed through the past office Heundreds of these mens highest aim wers to filfer of cleceine of some to stoal they had left their own see tion of country and every body else was a fool to them and unfortunately goods of all kinds in my line had o'cren so that tobaccof those Kind of articles were higher in every city than in The Country be cause The Country Merchants had not bought since the viset was selling at ald frices on account of which they said we had own to impose on them because they were strongers and they oreated sonall mobs and ordelled A It le Boyds trading tent on the ground and Foed Manghlin Shanly on the Hill + John A Mallis ditto The Boyds gave a hundred dullars a month for a sutters eight to sell on the ground and these mean saedies bought are their sluff outside the guards of tore clown all the sutlers inside and threatened to lare out my store because I ashed 55 conts for the best Sailor delight may Tobacco that cast me 50 cents & is now with a dollar and other little matters of the same ratio but I told them as true as the sun shown I would give some of them cald lead and they found that I was in earnest and they did not attempt but they a tore down fences robed bee hives & made a vaid on many such institutions untill some of them got downk on beforenge st when The shaved heads as they were called (Irish) followed them with round pebble stones and gave them a sound on the R Road bridge ex actly infront of my nuts during which time all the silver & coppers had disappeared as it were in a day and all the substitute we had was personal checks from various Towns of the United States 3 cent post stamps to do business with. These soldiers were loaded with them some of which had been peeled from letters having passed through the post office Hundreds of the mens highest [stamp] aim was to pilfer & deceive & some to steal they had left their own sec tion of country and every body else was a fool to them and unfortunately goods of all kinds in my line had risen so that tobacco & those kind of articles were higher in every City than in the Country because the Country Merchants had not bought since the rise & was selling at old prices on account of which they said we had risen to impose on them because they were strangers and they created small mobs and riddled A L & R C Boyds trading tent on the ground and Ford McLaughlins shanty on the Hill & John A Wallis ditto The Boyds gave a hundred dollars a month for a sutlers right to sell on the ground and these mean soldiers bought all their stuff outside the guards & tore down all the sutlers inside and threatened to tare out my store because I asked 55 cents for the best sailors delight navy Tobacco that cost me 50 cents & is now worth a dollar and other little matters of the same ratio but I told them as true as the sun shown I would give some of them cold lead and they found that I was in earnest and they did not attempt but they tore down fences robed bee hives & made a raid on many such institutions untill some of them got drunk on Exchange St when the shaved heads as they were called (Irish) followed them with round pebble stones and gave them a round on the R Road bridge exactly in front of my

Store which put out one mans eyes & broke anothers arm when the soldiers our forlife and left a romsow of stones about as large as ony fist say a bushel which have it not have been for my Jolanh shutters my whole front of the store would have been desnolished. I found in a short time that they were stealing more than my profits in their trade and they were not fraticular in their selection beaus frotataes Onions Salt fish Sweet Patatoes x e was their hably 5 onen would enter the store 2 would begin to perchare apples plums y not two more weigh themselves on my flatform scale the 5th would stead and in this way change places then miscount there somete and of fruit of get one of the Comrades to swear that his statement was tone so I covered who my goods all exact those exposed on the Counter and I Jurchard wise covers for my bunels at 67 cents afrece made thus with vins to shut down over the top of the bance so the contents could be seen through the lattice work and for the preace and safety of the cityens all were glad when they were ordered away but they participated in the fall of Wichslung and Port Hendson and seturedini a year in a condition that executed as much sympathy for them (what the was left) on their actum as the was hate for them when they left a year before The probability concerning is that I last not only a portion of my govers beut my arcurous time in routing on them notworthstanding my soles were very much increased while they were here The winter of 1863 and spring of 1864 were dull and the offert of the war began to sting of hit those who a year before had somered at the idea that anything serious would ever arise from it in this Reclion of the country and us onen Joined the Service their wives and doughters

592

store which put out one mans eyes & broke anothers arm When the soldiers run for life and left a winnow of stones about as large as my fist say a bushel which had it not have been for my plank shutters my whole front of the store would have been demolished. I found in a short time that they were stealing more than my profits on their trade and they were not particular in their selection beans potatoes onions salt fish Sweet Potatoes &c was their hobby 5 men would enter the Store 2 would begin to purchase apples plums & nuts two more weigh themselves on my flatform scale the 5th would steal and in this way change places then miscount there small amt of fruit & get one of the comrades to swear that his statement was true so I covered up my goods all except those exposed on the counter and I purchased wire covers for my barrels at 67 cents a piece made [illustration] thus with rims to shut down over the top of the barrel so the contents could be seen through the lattice work and for the peace and safety of the citizens all were glad when they were ordered away but they participated in the fall of Vicksburg and Port Hudson and returned in a year in a condition that created as much sympathy for them (what the was left) on their return as the was hate for them when they left a year before The probability concerning is that I lost not only a portion of my goods but my arduous time in waiting on them notwithstanding my sales were very much increased while they were here The winter of 1863 and spring of 1864 were dull and the effect of the war began to sting & hit those who a year before had sneered at the idea that anything serious would ever arise from it in this section of the Country and as men joined the service their wives and daughters

593 began to Spin and throng the streets and follow demoratsation to an extent unparalelled and if truly Known would astonish the religious of moral america but after buth mon I women had wasted their lane bounties in the Orannes described something to eat as well as all to wear was calling loud but could not be answered unles cracit could be given them which they had evidently played out from the fact of their licentionsness Cour city was at once infested with Rabbers and cluring 20 days & wight 21 Stores bunks & offices were book into and orbhed mine among the rest as though Satan was not at get to sest I had the north west window marked 12 hage 559 the hasps drawn by instruments and the side of the window cut & ghars broken and entered and all my many of nectival leaf tobacco Stale a lot of Posh Hams butes of hest crown loggo Sizenges my cast in money druver opened a The look spailed and things carned away to the amount of nearly a hundred dollars no trace or olue sould I get although the scoundrels pursed my store every day and rested in two houses of ill fame in plain sight of my store on grove st owing to the inefficiency of our city murshall und Police and their association with those kind of houses but after a long Reige a few of the band was discovered to be camping at Polhs dock high head and our Police went to take them and they Tumped out of the back window of escaped in open broad day light where in two of my bashets were found & a quantity of bucon vines of nut shells This band of Robbers constituted about a dizen men who was clivided in Dquado and their head quarters day was a oum hole on frepherment rowe kept by mr miseine They had full sets of Burglar tools and some new york five point

began to spin and throng the streets and follow demoralsation to an extent unparalelled and if truly known would astonish the religious & moral America but after both men & women had wasted their large bounties in the manner described something to eat as well as all to wear was calling loud but could not be answered unless credit could be given them which they had evidently played out from the fact of their licentiousness Our City was at once infested with Robbers and during 20 days & nights 21 Stores banks & offices were broken into and robbed mine among the rest as though Satan was not at yet to rest I had the north west window marked 12 page 559 the hasps drawn by instruments and the side of the window cut & glass broken and entered and all my navy & natural leaf tobacco Stole a lot of Pork Hams boxes of best cigars Eggs Lozenges my cast iron money drawer opened a the lock spoiled and things carried away to the amount of nearly a hundred dollars no trace or clue could I get although the scoundrels passed my store every day and rested in two houses of ill fame in plain sight of my store on grove st owing to the inefficiency of our city marshall and Police and their association with those kind of houses but after a long seige a few of the band was discovered to be camping at Polks dock high head and our Police went to take them and they jumped out of the back window & escaped in open broad day light where in two of my baskets were found & a quantity of bacon rines & nut shells This band of Robbers constituted about a dozen men who was divided in squads and their head quarters day was a rum hole on peppermint rowe kept by Mr McGuire They had full sets of Burglar tools and Some New York five point

to show them how to use them. They entered otores borce into Salamander Safes charged them with fusey blem up several problect tobacco Stores and our shops also kept themselves suppled with food and camed their feat to knocking down cotyons withe Street Jugging them of odbing them so all our Citizens that could armed themselves with revolvers. I counted stock and found I not only had lost what I had made before but I had fine figuring to make myself whole fire had faid Doctors bills hur chared medicine been robbed by the saldiers & thieves and my customers were determed to keep buch the last dollar they owed me and otill press me on credit. During the December beefore There was an orphan boy by the name of Ford Ryder who lived with his unkle Toseph Ryder and sold candy about the streets untile it come cold weather so he co uld not stand on the corners of the street when he come to my store of wished me to goice him some errands to do, I did sof fait him by the chore at first when I told him I would give him 17 cents a day to carry out what goods I had to deliver of I would learn him to write I weigh & get him so he would be of service He took up with my offered on a cold days I was drawing off a burnel of Kennewe when he was holding the barrel with a heavy drails outside cost on I told him it was so warns that he had better take off his coat at which he refused but it grew so warm that he fulled it off the dis cover ed he had some sleves sewed on his west of no shirt on and his dother created the strongert smell ever experienced it had been so long since they had been washed so

594

to show them how to use them. They entered stores bored into Salamander Safes charged them with fuse & blew up several robbed tobacco stores and rum shops also kept themselves suppled with food and carried their feats to knocking down Citizens in the street gagging them & robbing them so all our Citizens that could armed themselves with revolvers. I counted stock and found I not only had lost what I had made before but I had fine figuring to make myself whole for I had paid Doctors bills pur chased Medicine been robbed by the soldiers & thieves and my customers were determind to keep back the last dollar they owed me and still press me on credit.

During the December before there was an orphan boy by the name of Fred Ryder who lived with his unkle Joseph Ryder and Sold candy about the streets untill it came cold weather so he co uld not Stand on the corners of the street when he came to my store & wished me to give him some errands to do, I did so & paid him by the chore at first when I told him I would give him 17 cents a day to carry out what goods I had to deliver & I would learn him to write & weigh & get him so he would be of service He took up with my offer & on a cold day I was drawing off a barrel of Kerosene when he was holding the barrel with a heavy drab outside coat on. I told him it was so warm that he had better take off his coat at which he refused but it grew so warm that he pulled it off & I discover ed he had some sleves sewed on his vest & no shirt on and his clothes created the strongest smell I ever experienced it had been so long since they had been washed so

in a few days I sent him who Broadway with a package of when he setund he said he guesed he had frozen his toe of I told him to haul off his boot which was all open from the ball clear a sound his toes and on namowing his boot I Saw his stocking were all gone to the haller of his feet, This was on monday I want to buy goods and I procured a pair of stockings for him and a pair of second hand call boots and then I gave him some mony to buy some other for Shorts and Doon as things came round the bought a cap and a Tashet and toward spring I bought him a nice pair of Fashins boots for which I gave four dollars unce from time to time I clothed him up till he was com fortable He was about 14/ years ald very chally built with red hair of frechled face, He was as stout as a voule and wore a draw imi tation shape Daldiers out weather worn & dilap idated. He had the name of not being very honest but in this I watched him to my satisfaction and found this comely his association with Toseph Temples of other boys in his neighbourhood who did actually steal I found he could in a short time weigh correctly and make change as quick as I could this he learned from his polling with streets and his health being good his appetite so keen that ineating apples to about the store he began to growfflesh wh cince I kept him 16 months & paid him of shillings a week untill the first of april 1864 when I found a chance for him to go on a farm in the Town of Palmyres oroned by m Lincoln who gave him To dollars + his board and three months school for his first year I find by my boths that I paid him 86 dollars for his services with me and

in a few days I sent him up Broadway with a package & when he returnd he said he guesed he had frozen his toe & I told him to haul off his boot which was all open from the ball clean a round his toes and on removing his boot I saw his stocking were all gone to the holler of his feet. This was on Monday I went to buy goods and I procured a pair of stockings for him and a pair of second hand calf boots and then I gave him some money to buy some cloth for shirts and soon as things came round he bought a cap and a Jacket and toward spring I bought him a nice pair of Parlins boots for which I gave four dollars and from time to time I clothed him up till he was com fortable He was about 14 1/2 years old very chubby built with red hair & freckled face. He was as stout as a mule and wore a drab imi tation shape soldiers cap weather worn & dilap idated. He had the name of not being very honest but in this I watched him to my satisfaction and found this come by his association with Joseph Temples & other boys in his neighbourhood who did actually steal I found he could in a short time weigh correctly and make change as quick as I could this he learned from his pedling in the streets and his health being good his appetite so keen that in eating apples &c about the store he began to grow & flesh up and I kept him 16 months & paid him 9 shillings a week untill the first of April 1864 when I found a chance for him to go on a farm in the Town of Palmyra owned by M Lincoln who gave him 50 dollars & his board and three months school for his first year I find by my books that I paid him 86 dollars for his services with me and

what he learned will ever be of service to him During all his stay with me he was obliged to carry something home every night on he would have to love his meals in addition to which I found he picked up nearly all the wood his unkle consumed while his unkle was laying in beal. He was kind to Turning of spent many hours making him Rights of other flay things which Turnin will never forget and for Turnin benefit I give an author as I took him and then another as he was last fall when on a visit here after he had bought himself a new outside cost Jacket paints stucking millers and boots of many other articles of careful

Collections of

ine historical (Lety

laine State Mu Fred Pyder as he Sired Ryder as he was commenced his clerkship 3 in 6 menths on a farm. In the first representation he had on a coat no Jadat ragged peints & a pair of mens boots all open at the twes, the second cut gives him with nearly 50 dollars worth of bran new woolen clothes and a nice fur cap which cost 4 dollars given to him by M Lincolns son Charles, I claim the change in this by which I wrought wholly by my advice and kind usage, and he is the third boy which I have influence and started in the same way the other two belonged to respectable families and have made good busines men The above gives his proportions at each date he having grown a full head tallen and better shape

596

what he learned will ever be of service to him During all his stay with me he was obliged to carry something home every night or he would have to loose his meals in addition to which I found he picked up nearly all the wood his unkle consumed while his unkle was laying in bed. He was kind to Junior & spent many hours making him kights & other play things which Junior will never forget and for Juniors benefit I give an outline as I took him and then another as he was last fall when on a visit here after he had bought himself a new outside coat jacket pants stocking mittens and 6 dollar boots & many other articles of comfort

[illustration]

[illustration]

Fred Ryder as he Fred Ryder as he was commenced his clerkship in 6 months on a farm. In the first representation he had on a coat no jacket ragged pants & a pair of mens boots all open at the toes, the second cut gives him with nearly 50 dollars worth of bran new woolen clothes and a nice fur cap which cost 4 dollars given to him by M Lincolns son Charles. I claim the change in this boy which I wrought wholly by my advice and kind usage, and he is the third boy which I have influenced and started in the same way the other two belonged to respectable families and have made good business men The above gives his proportions at each date he having grown a full head taller and better shape

In leaving me he had to go without his emples consent of when sm Inell came after him! felt as though my own boy was leaving but he settled with med I gave him two dallers as pooket money

During the spring of 1864 my sales were light for the vise of merchandine being so rapid that all consumer economised to the last and intime Edwin B Patter wished me to settle up with him in full cence if I kept the goods he had Consigned to one to secure him as he supposed the Government and country was oull & Leans B M Lelloms election was sure and all Kinds of merchandire would drop so it would bee 25 per cent its present value . I could not induce him to let me sell his goods to replenish of other goods notwithstanding I had faid him every monday as I had a greed in every particular. I had my house mortgaged on one undivided hul for four hundred dollars to Charles La Mars ton and I must now either stop trace or purchas the whole stock at cash I revolved the matter over and concluded I would run the rish of defreciation on my own account as a considerable portion of my stock was already money I still owed outside creditors for a foat of it whereup on I took up the mortgage to be So marsten y gave a new one on the house and the original lat 65 by a 100 feet for a thousand dollars at 6 % interest payable 60 dollers a year. This mortgage was dated Time 13 th 1864. with a note attached for one thousand dullars fragable to ES Patter on order with interest anically and my wife signed the mortgaged deed, In rim the proceeds of this money I settled in full with Edwin B Patter by paying him boo dollars in our from the 1000. dollar 38 dollar from my own money and giving my

In leaving me he had to go without his unkles consent & when mr Snell came after him I felt as though my own boy was leaving but he settled with me & I gave him two dollars as pocket money

During the spring of 1864 My sales were light from the rise of merchandise being so rapid that all consumers econimised to the last and in June Edwin B Patten wished me to settle up with him in full and if I kept the goods he had consigned to me to secure him as he supposed the Govenment and country was null & George B McLellans election was sure and all kinds of merchandise would drop so it would be 25 per cent its present value. I could not induce him to let me sell his goods & replenish of other goods notwithstanding I had paid him every Monday as I had a greed in every particular. I had my house mortgaged on one undivided half for four hundred dollars to Charles L Mars ton and I must now either stop trade or purchase the whole stock at cash. I revolved the Matter over and concluded I would run the risk of depreciation on my own account as a considerable portion of my stock was already mine & I still owed outside creditors for a part of it whereup on I took up the mortgage to C L Marston & gave a new one on the house and the original lot 65 by 100 feet for a thousand dollars at 6 % interest payable 60 dollars a year. This Mortgage was dated June 13th 1864 with a note attached for one thousand dollars payable to E B Patten on order with interest anually and my wife signed the mortgaged deed. From the proceeds of this money I settled in full with Edwin B. Patten by paying him 600 dollars in cash from the 1000 dollars 38 dollars from my own money and giving my

598

note June 15th 6 months for 12875) one hundred 28 dollars +) 5 cents and my due bill for 12 dollars. I opened my account with &BP on condition that I was to have all I could make over this invoice fray him interest on floury white Dugars the bulance of the consignment wasto be if months time but on settlement he made my whole account carh and was a going to compell me to pay it but I demund and after a half dop argument in Clubaseph Byants Themlor I would not settle unlip he would throw off about 75 dallars interest which he had made on his account when actually over a hundred dullans belonged to one for money I had faid him in advance of the 4 months, This closed our trade and since that time I have bought my grows whorever I pleased. Being compeled to make every thing Cash at once gave me such a blow that 99 men in a hundred would have stoped busines but as I have been accustomed to disaster so long I made up my mind long ago that nothing short of cleath, or actual cleaving the flesh from my bones will ever dismantle my energies to earn a living for my wife and children. I wish The reader to much closely my career for no one knew about my

I wish the reactor to mash closely my caseer for no one knew about my affects but my wife. I now Juit on new energy atthough trade stept shortening up and goods kept vising so fast that every rocek when I went to buy I had to pay more for what I bought than I saled the last of the same article for. Abram Lincoln had issued his great slave encounty was now in its highest ferment claims the war, corn rose from 62 cont to 125 flourfrom 8 to 15 dallars with a prospect of going to 20, dullar sugard Molafes formets to a dollar grands.

note June 13th 6 months for (\$128.75) one hundred 28 dollars & 75 cents and my due bill for 12 dollars. I opened my account with E B P on condition that I was to have all I could make over his invoice & pay him interest on flour & white sugar & the balance of the consignments was to be 4 months time but on settlement he made my whole account cash and was a going to compell me to pay it but I demured and after a half days argument in Old Joseph Byants chamber I would not settle unless he would throw off about 75 dollars interest which he had made on his account when actually over hundred dollars belonged to me for money I had paid him in advance of the 4 months. This closed our trade and since that time I have bought my goods wherever I pleased. Being compeled to make every thing cash at once gave me such a blow that 99 men in a hundred would have stoped business but as I have been accustomed to disaster so long I made up my mind long ago that nothing short of death, or actual cleaving the flesh from my bones will ever dismantle my energies to earn a living for my wife and children.

I wish the reader to mark closely my career for no one knew about my affairs but my wife. I now put on new energy although trade kept shortening up and goods kept rising so fast that every week when I went to buy I had to pay more for what I bought them I sold the last of the same articles for Abram Lincoln had issued his great slave emansipation proclamation and the whole country was now in its highest ferment during the war, corn rose from 62 cents to 125 flour from 8 to 15 dollars with a prospect of going to 20 dollars Sugars & Molasses from 45 to a dollar for molasses

599 and 18 to 30 cents on Sugars, all persons who had a Lew dullars purchased from one to 10 bands of flour to last a year notwithstanding it was liable to sour through the hat months and in these purchases they went directly to the wholesalers cutting off all retailers and those sales have been lost even to this day (march 9 1865) my sales being now the actual necessities of life, A little flow siguir moreps Sork Butter and toa. While sales continued on the oise of goods. Many become desperate. The women began to stead cence it was & is now dangerous to leave one clap of goods on the counter while you are putting up another about the 20th of november I had my draw reflect of 15 dollars which was in three I dullar bills at noon when I was eating my dinner in the store as it were before my face + eyes. Horace thus the only and nearest pontleme to my drawer but as I have no positive proof I made no expertion to either find or securer it. I made strong exertions to morecure my trade and I found Some of my least customers were leaving me I know I have used them gentlemany and set about looking up the cause and I found on investigation that George M Gorham and his Culleague Fond had spent a number of dop in obsering to dwelling houses and affered to send a man every morning to see what was needed and then file their orders and give them a months time I found that if held my customers I not only had got to deliner their goods lent I got to shin the streets and make my sales first. I told mm Ponce when it come to that I could not be in only one place at once and I should sell what I could in my store and I should the sales what I could not sell attending to my regular busines I have stood the storm untill July the 5 the g had another auch from Burglary thieres

and 18 to 30 cents on Sugar, all persons who had a few dollars purchased from one to 10 barrels of flour to last a year notwithstanding it was liable to sour through the hot months and in these purchases they went directly to the wholesalers cutting off all retailers and those sales have been lost even to this day (March 9 1865) my sales being now the actual necessities of life, A little flour Sugar Molasses Pork Butter and tea. While sales continued on the rise of goods. Many became desperate. The women began to steal and it was & is now dangerous to leave one class of goods on the counter while you are putting up another about the 20th of november I had my draw rifled of 15 dollars which was in three 5 dollar bills at noon when I was eating my dinner in the store as it were before my face &

Parker

eyes. Horace ^ was the only and nearest gentlemen to my drawer but as I had no positive proof I made no exertion to either find or recover it. I made strong exertions to increase my trade and I found some of my best customers were leaving me I knew I had used them gentlemanly and set about looking up the cause and I found on investigation that George W Gorham and his colleague Pond had spent a number of days in driving to dwelling houses and offered to send a man every morning to see what was needed and then fill their orders an give them a months time. I found that if I held my customers I not only had got to deliver their goods but I got to shin the streets and make my sales first. I told mr Pond when it came to that I could not be in only one place at once and I should sell what I could in my store and I should the sales what I could not sell attending to my regular business.

I had stood the storm untill July the 5 + I had another call from Burglar & thieves

The Second Time my Store
was Probled
Tuly 5th 1864

Ever after I was robbed last wintered never opened my store in the morning unly my first thought was that stables may have visited it the night before and as a person was not safe walking in the street after dark on a count of being knowhed down every saturary night when I had my weeks sales and cultertien in my frocheted corned a ham mer with me woulded on the handle with farred lath yams with a bite so I could hold on to it in case I was attachted thus figure

2 giving the place for the hand like a slung shot and I become fully resolved that the first man that attacted me I would stave his brains out if I could and I knew of no better instrument to accomplish it than the above. Rascality became so frequent and wholly by secession on Republican that it followed my mind day and night when on the night of July 5th or the morning of the 6th about & am I dreamed that theires had entered my store and stole barrels of flour from the middle of the floor and all my natural leaf tobacco Talm ast a whole but of Sailors delight navy to have and all my best aigars to and at this hour I waked up it not being yet day light & told my wife my dream which was so thorough by impressed on my mind that I could not To to sleep cone it being hot weather butter was extremely scarce and I told my wife that I would rise and I would be sure to be

The Second Time my Store was Robbed
July 5th 1864

Ever after I was robbed last winter I never opened my Store in the morning only my first thought was that Robbers may have vis ited it the night before and as a person was not safe walking in the street after dark on ac count of being knocked down every Saturday night when I had my weeks sales and collections in my pocket I carried a ham mer with me woulded on the handle with with tarred lath yarns with a bite so I could hold on to it in case I was attackted (thus) figure

[illustration]

2 giving the place for the hand like a slung shot and I became fully resolved that the first man that attacted me I would stave his brains out if I could and I knew of no better instrument to accomplish it than the above. Rascality became so frequent and wholly by secession on Republicans that it followed my mind day and night when on the night of July 5th or the morning of the 6th about 3 a m I dreamed that theives had entered my store and stole barrels of flour from the middle of the floor and all my natural leaf tobacco & alm ost a whole box of sailors delight navy tobacco and all my best cigars &c and at this hour I waked up it not being yet day light & told my wife my dream which was so thorough ly impressed on my mind that I could not go to sleep and it being hot weather butter was extremely scarce and I told my wife that I would rise and I would be sure to be

the first man on the market in west market square, so I dressed onyself and started of when I came to the Store it was partly claylight and as I was in advance of market waggers I thought I would open the store and then go on to the market. I unlooked the clear and The hobject my eye caught was a basket of Lozeng es on the floor directly in front of the door about 3 feet from the counter of about it feet in from the door. By first impression was that the cat had Knocked off the basket from the counter but I could not see how it should be left proper sicle up and no Lozenges spilt out so I began to examine the Store, I could see no place where any one had entered and I went and examined all the windows except the north west comes one (See no12 page 559) which I had kept the blind closed ever since the robber in the winter and fastened it with two to nails drive down by the side of both hashs and a lath stop over each end of the lower sash with large nails drove in to their heads. I tried the chamber doory the celeur door and found windows and doors all fast then I saw my tobacco 18 pounds navy in one bef a greantity of natural leaf about 10 hounds my best tow a box of West General Front cigars and a general assortm ent of valuable goods gone and was about to go out the door when I discovered simoloword 12 the lower sash showed up a pane of glass broken in the upper one of the blind closed of the low. has p in the staple on the window sill It was plain that the man who entered this window had a claw iron and cut the side of the window at each hasp and our in the iron so the claws went both sides of the staples & closen the staples up perpendicular le aving the nails where they were drove then after the blind was open broke a frame of glass in the upper 8 asht with a pair of pincers drew the nails from the lath stops then all was clear to houst the lower

the first man on the market in west market square, so I dressed myself and started & when I came to the store it was partly daylight and as I was in advance of market waggons I thought I would open the store and then go on to the market. I unlocked the door and first

the \(^\) object my eye caught was a basket of Lozeng es on the floor directly in front of the door about 3 feet from the counter & about 4 feet in from the door. My first impression was that the cat had knocked off the basket from the counter but I could not see how it should be left proper side up and no Lozenges spilt out so I began to examine the store. I could see no place where any one had entered and I went and examined all the windows except the north west corner one (see no 12 page 559) which I had kept the blind closed ever since the robbery in the winter and fastened it with two 10 d nails drove down by the side of both hasps and a lath stop over each end of the lower sash with large nails drove into their heads. I tried the chamber door & the cellar door and found windows and doors all fast then I saw my tobacco 18 pounds navy in one box a quantity of natural leaf about 10 pounds my best tea a box of best General Grant cigars and a general assortm ent of valuable goods gone and was about to go out the door when I discovered window no 12 the lower sash shoved up a pane of glass broken in the upper one & the blind closed & the lower hasp in the staple on the window sill It was plain that the man who entered this window had a claw iron and cut the side of the window at each hasp and run in the iron so the claws went both sides of the staples & drew the staples up perpendicular leaving the nails where they were drove then after the blind was open broke a pane of glass in the upper sash & with a pair of pincers drew the nails from the lath stops then all was clear to hoist the lower

sash and enter. I lost in the neighbour hove of a hundred dallars on this mem orable accasion and I went directly to the marshal Office and could find neither marshallor Palise of wanted an hour or more & come home & told my wife that my closecom had turned up a reality text my breakfast and returned to the marshalls Office and I could not get out a writhuntill I oclock, Judge Humphrey not entering his office untile that hour then I could not get Hen my B Farnham the Marshall to serve it un till nearly 10 odrok. I took out a writ aga inst two houses of ile Jame, one of Stevens on Line st the other Thomas Mi Aloon on Soone 5t, each and both harbouring new york rough? Who passed by my stow every day and John Thomas who had served a long torm in the state Prison but unfortunately the Birds had flown, I Am Thomas of Thomas M. Aloun took the 6 oclock train for old Town the next day they took the 5 coloch boat for Thomastown as the immates said to see a man hung. My evi dence was as follows I had a few torpedoes in the window left over the 4 of July and the thieves fixed them all along from the Rail Road to My mestevens house. Second a boy coming down the track picker up one of my Cycir but covers at the foot of the bank where a plank was laid a cross the brook leading on a direct path to the brown colored House Kept by Thomas Malloon. This cow was bro right to me early in the morning but the four inefficient officers went through the form of a Learch and found nothing consequently I lost my grads clean and had no power to commence any further action This transaction increased my inward men to a high futale as

602

sash and enter. I lost in the neighbour hood of a hundred dollars on this mem orable occasion and I went directly to the marshals office and could find neither marshall or Polise. I waited an hour or more & came home & told my wife that my dream had turned up a reality eat my breakfast and returned to the Marshalls office and I could not get out a writ untill 9 oclock, Judge Humphrey not entering his office untill that hour then I could not get Hen ry B. Farnham the Marshall to serve it un till nearly 10 oclock. I took out a writ aga inst two houses of ill fame. one W^m Stevens on Lime st the other Thomas McAloon on Grove st each and both harbouring New York roughs who passed bye my store every day and John Thomas who had served a long term in the state Prison but unfortunately the Birds had flown John Thomas & Thomas McAloon took the 6 oclock train for Old Town & the next day they took the 5 oclock boat for Thomastown as the inmates said to see a man hung. My evi dence was as follows I had a few torpedoes in the window left over the 4th of July and the thieves fired them all along from the Rail Road to Wm Stevens house, second a boy coming down the track picked up one of my cigar box covers at the foot of the bank where a plank was laid across the brook leading on a direct path to the brown colored House kept by Thomas McAloon. This cover was bro ught to me early in the morning but the poor inefficient officers went through the form of a search and found nothing consequently I lost my goods clean and had no power to commence any further action. This transaction increased my inward man to a high pitch as

the most miles disposition might suppose. I found now that I must either leave my store or live in it or secure it against Burglans, so I concluded to stom the tide a while longer and mr Durhrod Hellengton the owner of the brielding came forward and by my sugestion had three iron grates Jaio fashion one to each side window that has blinds robutters shaped as below

giving 9 three quarter inch round roces to a winder rivet ed in two flat bars one and & wide and & inch thich fas tende on the inside of the windows with 4 inch screws the heads covered with black fully overeling represen ting a bolt heave, the burs standing against the sash so the burs must be sawed off as they could not be drawn out in any case These three frames cost in ale 20 dollars and have thus far have their desired effect. During dept Gat & november 1864 Politics run high Paddy was alive and made his boasts that Seo B Mc Lellan would be elected and by refer ing to my scrap book B a list of meserable see undrels may be seen who formed a society to aid in the cause of rebellion and over and theft was the order of the day . Cour streets were aline with postitute women soliciting the soldiers company for a portion of his bounty and this state of things existed untile after Abrams election when fully known to the Capper heads deemed to crash at once that portion who had so boldly stood up for title mack and as it were closed their mouths

the most mild disposition might suppose. I found now that I must either leave my store or live in it or secure it against Burglars, so I concluded to stem the tide a while longer and Mr Bushrod Wellington the owner of the building came forward and by my sugestion had three iron grates jail fashion one to each side window that has blinds & shutters shaped as below

[illustration]

giving 9 three quarter inch round rods to a winder rivet ed in two flats bars one and 5/8 wide and 3/8 inch thick fas tened on the inside of the windows with 4 inch screws the heads covered with black putty rounding represen ting a bolt head, the bars standing against the sash so the bars must be sawed off as they could not be drawn out in any case These three frames cost in all 20 dollars and have thus far had their desired effect. During Sept Oct & November 1864 Politics run high Paddy was alive and made his boasts that Geo B M^cLellan would be elected and by refer ing to my scrap book B a list of miserable sco undrels may be seen who formed a society to aid in the cause of rebellion and rum and theft was the order of the day. Our streets were alive with prostitute women soliciting the Soldiers company for a portion of his bounty and this state of things existed untill after Abrams election when fully known to the Copper heads seemed to crash at once that portion who had so boldly stood up for little Mack and as it were closed their mouths.