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Poetry.

The Neckan.

In summer, on the headlands, The Baltic Sea along, Sits Neckan with his harp of gold, And sings his plaintive song. Green rolls beneath the headlands, Green rolls the Baltic Sea. And there, below the Neckan's feet, His wife and children be.

He sings not of the ocean, Its shells and roses pale, Of earth, of earth the Neckan sings He hath no other tale.

He sits upon the headlands, And sings a mournful stave, Of all he saw and felt on earth, Far from the green sea wave. Sings how, a knight, he wandered By castle, fleid, and town— But earthly knights have harder hearts Than the Sea Children own,

Sings of his earthly bridal— Priests, knights, and ladies gay. "And who art thou," the priest began, "Sir Knight, wed'st to-day?"

"I am no knight," he answered;
"From the sea waves I come."
The knights drew sword, the ladies
The surplic'd priest stood dumb. He sings how from the chapel
He vanished with his bride,
And bore her down to the sea halls,
Beueath the salt sea tide.

He sings how she sits weeping 'Mid shells that round her lie, 'False Neckan shares my bed,' she weeps; No Christian mate have I.'

He sings how through the billows He rose to earth again. He rose to earth again, And sought a priest to sign the cross, That Neckan Heaven might gain. He sings how on an evening;
Beneath the birch tress cool,
He sate and play'd his harp of gold,
Beside the river pool.

Beside the pool sate Neckan— Tears fill'd his cold blue eye, On his white mule, across the bridge, A cassock'd priest rode by.

Why sitt'st thou there, O Neckan. And play'st thy harp of gold? Sooner shall this my staff bear leaves, Than thou shalt Heaven behold."-

The cassock'd priest rode onwards, And vanish'd with his mule. And Nakan in the twilight gray Wept by the river pool. In summer on the headlands, The Baltic Sea along, The Baltic Sea along, Sits Neckan with his harp of gold, And sings this plaintive song,

Miscellancous

The Adventures of a Union

have just begun to be told, and the books descriptive of those adventures will form an interesting and popular branch of our war litrature for at least a generation to come. The latest book of this class, and one of the best, is one just published by Harper & Brothers. It gives the adventures of Daniel Ellis, of East Tenuessee, who was a noted Union guide and soont the second state of the second state of the suddenly killed by the rebel who was a noted Union guide and soont the second state of the sec

A. P. BROWN. gether with a natural aptitude fitted him a gang of dogs, and the dogs and men in my brain—that we all thought if we in the rebel to the Union lines, and the transmissions of important intelligence dogs would then raise a most terrible yell, and private letters. These trips involved when all at once the rebel soldiers would

with some more green corn, which we pro-cured from a field which had been planted on the side of the ridge. Having matches, we soon kindled up a fire, and, after roasting our corn and eating what we desired of it, we moved on slowly down to Powell's Valley. The night was dark and gloomy, and we succeeded in crossing it without any impediment whatever, not forgetting to supply ourselves with corn as we passed through. By an hour by the sun upon the following morning, we found that we had arrived at the base of Cumberland Mountain, whose elevated chain seperates the states of Tennessee and Virginia from Kentucky. We now considered that we were safe from the rebels, but still had a rough safe from the rebels, but still had a rough mountain to cross, whose high peaks rose up in magnificence and splendor into the blue welkin's vault. Before attempting to climb this side of this great natural barrier we stonged to rest and take another leady to be hauld off. The Union citizens would often see them conducting rier, we stopped to rest and take another repast upon our corn. Some of the men were almost dead from the great fatigue which they had endured, and presented truly a most pitiable aspect. Their shoes were gone, the rocks and snags having torn them from their teet, and as regarded our clothing, one had no reason to laugh at another, for we were all in tattered rags another, for we were all in tattered rags, the briers and brambles having complete-ly divested us of pantaloons from the knees down. We succeeded in crossing the mountain that day, and when night come on apace, we prepared beds out of leaves. on which we slept quite soundly until morning. At this time we had nothing to eat, and were very weak and hungry; but we were compelled to travel all that day without eating, and in the evening we had the profound and inexpressible joy and the profound and the profound and the profound and happiness of arriving at the federal camp

at Cumberland Gap. THE EAST TENNESSEEANS DURING LONGSTREET'S CAMPAIGN.
The Yankees now fell back, and I was men were in great hope for some time that the Yaukees would soon return, but they were doomed to be most sadly disappointed. The rebel General Longstreet was in a position east of Knoxville, with thirty thousand troops, and wintered all of this large torce off of the upper counties. If the Union people were in trouble before this force made its oppearance in East Tappessee, what can be imagined was Tappessee, what can be imagined was considered themselves good Christians.

gether with a natural apittude inted ining to the work he undertook, which was mainly the conduct of Union refugees from within the rebel to the Union lines, and the would first give the alarm, and the larger work to compass a degree of risk much greater and more rush out, hissing and hallooing, until the exciting than that generally attaching to whole valley would be in a perfect uproar the life of a soldier in organized military with the men and dogs. There were cerbodies. The stories of his adventures have tainly more dogs in this valley than any

The mountainous decivities amid which we were now traveling were very rough, and yet we had not arrived at the roughests and the three ran out of the house with it, parts of them; for on every side nothing could be seen but steep and awful precipies and depressed hollows, and we all their career, cought hold of the chicken by the tail, and there they stood, éach one that there was no danger of being pursued through this dreadful range of mountains by the robel hordes, which indeed, constituted one of Nature's safest pathways that do no eof the griss made a sudden attack upon from the tyranny of the secessionists. We traveled slowly along that evening, and we shall east the beauth of the care of Nature, we halted and reest-and the parts of the floor, when and steep the danger of the care of the dinger of the morning I was awkened by the some of the proposition in the morning I was awkened by the some of sobs. A white, scared face stood over me; a trembling, weak voice cried the call, and there they stood, éach one of the griss made a sudden attack upon that there was no danger of being pursued through this dreadful range of mountains by the robel hordes, which indeed, constituted one of Nature's safest pathways this squad of carnivorous animals with the track of the discential through this dreadful range of mountains by the robel hordes, which indeed, constituted one of Nature's safest pathways this squad of carnivorous animals with the fire-shovel and recaptured the prize, and when the dark blanket of night was thrown or the window, a height of the chicken by the sound of sobs. A white, scared face stood over me; a trembling, weak voice cried the chicken by the sound of sobs. A white, scared face stood over me; a trembling, weak voice cried the chicken by the outper and the track of the chicken by the sound state of the chicken by the sound state of the chicken by the sound of sobs. A white, scared face stood over me; a trembling, weak voice cried the chicken by the additional transfer of the chicken by the cal traveled slowly along that evening, and when the dark blanket of night was thrown over the face of Nature, we halted and rest-stancing in the yard, and had it cooked. Young men, he is living yet, but an inwhen the dark blanket of night was thrown over the face of Nature, we halted and rested a shalf nog that was standing in the yard, and had it cooked. Young men, he is living yet, but an interest that experiments made at the gas works justified them. It appears that if works justified them. It appears that if the former than one-tenth of common air is introduced into the gas-holder charged through the hills and valleys around us. When he hills and valleys around us. When morning dawned again, we partook of a they cooked up a quantity of green cabintellect as ever was ready to do battle with gas, the matre will register ten per interest?

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It would be a dreadful thing to cast ones in the properties of the falls and follies of the world. with no noise save the harsh must of the while poor will, as it reverbrated through the hills and valleys around us. When morning dawned again, we partook of a hasty meal, and then went onward, slowly climbing the mountain all day. Night coming on, we stopped and ate the last of our provisions, and pushed foward across a little valley during the night, pulling, as little valley during the night, pulling, as the matre will register ten per they cooked up a quantity of green cabbage, which was full of worms, and not a bage, which was full be a dreadful thing to cast ones have no visible effect upon the light, which have no visible

THE "BONE-YARD." One of the pleasant features of life in East Tennessee at that season is thus por-

trayed: There is a place on Indian Creek, near the line between Carter and Sullivan counties, which, in the polite phraseology of the rebels, was denominated "the bone-yard." This was the place where the rebels carried many of their prisoners to inurder them. It is a lonely spot, surrounded by lofty hills, on the side of a ridge, where a small flat place had been formed by the fall of a large tree. Here they would conduct their prisoners and shoot them bown, and would then go to the first prisoners to the spot, without having the least power to render them any assistance, hallooing and uttering rude jokes, as if they had been going to one of their drunken frolics. Their victim, with downcast head, and with his hands tied behind him, exhibiting the greatest distress imaginable.

An Effective Speech.

"Hear! hear! he's really in for it now, cried a young man whose flushed cheeks gave pitiful signs of his devotion to the bottle. "Wilton is on his feet."

company, regiment, rank, a list of botdate and place where wounded, etc.

Original essays, poems, tales, inc

tle. "Wilton is on his teet."
The comrade they called Wilton, was a

Tennessee, what can be imagined was their wretched condition now? Rebel gangs of soldiers were now prowling through the country in every direction, ran-where their seats were seldom empty.— The Trinis of East Tennessee

Loyalists.

The adventures of those who acted in the perilous capacity of scouts during the war have just begun to be told, and the books descriptive of those adventures will form

however, will not on this account lose their interest in the subject matter, which mainly concerns the terrible trials, hair breadth escapes, and fearful sufferings of the Unionists in East Tennessee.

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The author was merely a Union se out they cond succed in hiding from the rediction of the success of their families to go through the lines or remain at home, and to remain in the possession of the editor of wine. It came off with success. There was good cheer, there were bright and flowing liquors, we were all young and the proposition of the editor of the success. There was nothing which could be proposed to have a from the party was to be a secret ne, and we were each to carry from our homes, if we could, provisions and to remain in the possession of the editor of wine. It came off wine. It came off wine. It came off wine the proposition and flowing liquors, we were all young and the proposition of the editor of the matuscripts are to be collected in permanent form for preservation, and to remain in the possession of the editor of wine. It came off wine. It came off wine. It came off wines the remain in the possession of the editor of wines. It came off wines the permanent form for preservation, and to remain in the possession of the editor of wines. The manuscripts are to be collected in permanent form for preservation, and to remain in the possession of the editor of wines. It came off wines the permanent form our homes, if we could, provisions and the permanent form our homes, if we could provisions and the permanent form our homes, if we could provisions and the permanent form our homes, if we could provisions and the possession of the editor of wines. It came off wines the permanent form our homes, if we could provisions and the provision and the provisions and the provisions and the provisions and dier in the Mexican war, his experience there and subsequently gained knowledge of the country he traversed as a scout, together with a natural aptitude fitted him for the work he undertook, which was main ly the conduct of Union refugeace. this object, than we did. I was foremost in the attempt. I will not excuse myself.

We close to avoid it, we therefore determining the Tree or the state of the sassalts of vice, it is thought Providence indeed to make an effort to go through the most fastidious and delicate taste very dence inade a mistake in planting the Tree or this branch of the subject, which, after all, bound to them by the fies of a common valley. We continued to travel all day willingly accommodates itself to articles the Knowledge of good and cyll as a temptation right by the daily walk of Adam and the evening we supplied ourselves whether the gas companies are compelled to pay and in the evening we supplied ourselves whether the assaults of vice, it is thought Providence in a continuent to the assaults of vice, it is thought Providence in a continuent to the subject, which, after all, bound to them by the first of the sassaults of vice, it is thought Providence in a continuent to the subject, which, after all, bound to them by the first of the assaults of vice, it is thought Providence in a continuent to the subject, which, after all, bound to them by the first of the assaults of vice, it is thought Providence in a continuent to the subject, which, after all, bound to them by the first of the assaults of vice, it is thought Providence in a continuent to the subject, which, after all, bound to them by the first of the assaults of vice, it is thought Providence in a continuent to the subject, which, after all, bound to them by the first of the assaults of vice, it is thought Providence in a continuent to the subject, which after all, bound to the subject, which after all, bound to the subject, which after all, bound to the assaults of vice, it is thought Providence in a continuent to the subject, which after all, bound to the subject, which after all, bound to the assaults of vice, it is thought Providence in a continuent to the subject, which after all, bound to the assaults of vice, it is thought Providence in a continuent to the subject, which are all to the assaults of vice, it is thought Providence in a continuent

Soldiers' Left-Hand Writing.

To the Left-Armed Corps of the Union.

The Editor of THE SOLDIER'S FRIEND. n ecompliance with urgent requests from members of the Left-Armed Corps, hereby announces that he will distribute a second is thus descibed on page 163 of the work series of prizes am ounting to Five Hus-

tograph Letter to the successful competi-

The Premiums will bear the name of the officer making the award, and will be known as follows:_

The Grant Premium: the Farragut Premium ; the Sherman Premium ; the Sheridan Premium; the Howard Premium; the Meade Premium ; the Hancock Premium ; the Hooker Premium ; the Geary Pre

DIRECTIONS: The writers must furnish a sketch of

enlistment to their discharge, including company, regiment, rank, a list of battles, Original essays, poems, tales, incidents and anecdotes of the war may be added and are earnestly desired.

top, bottom, and sides.

The sheets must not be gummed or fastened together, but correctly numbered at

The paper must be wide ruled white let-

the top.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in black ink. Pencil writing will not be admitted on the catalogue. No one is entitled to compete who can use his right arm, or who has learned to teach a pupil by teaching from the lips write with his left hand previous to the date and had such success that she has opened of his wound. Those only are entitled an articulating Asylum for the deaf mutes who have learned to write since the date

of their disability in the service. facts, to prevent imposition and injustice. be acquired by deaf mutes, so as to be
Photographs are requested in every case made a medium of communication with

where it is practicable to furnish one.
Writers are SPECIALLY CAUTION-ED against sending manuscripts or corres-

Edito. of The Soldier's Friend. No. 12 Centre Street, N. Y.

The Gas Question.

How the Public is Swindled.

For the past few years there has been nor in aught palliate my conduct. I knew the poor quality and the high price chargements are at peace, and the April sun he had a manuscript poem at home, that ed for gas. And consumers who kept rehad been pronounced remarkable by compectors and figured up for themselves found at the life of a soldier in organized military bodies. There were certainly bodies adventures have therefore, a proportionate increase of interest.

In each soldier in organized military the least save therefore, a proportionate increase of interest.

In each soldier in organized military the least save and have a general whenever the "Yankers" got into East Tennessee, I would get a company of certainly been hung had he not effected a wonderful escape. Thus warned he concluded with his contrades, to escape to the mountains, then almost the only refuge of the loyal East Tennesseans. Each man was forced to pack fifty pounds o. flour or basen through a most difficult country at the respective of the respective for the contradict of the mountains, then almost the only refuge of the loyal East Tennesseans. Each man was forced to pack fifty pounds o. flour or basen through a most difficult country at the respective form of the proportional contradiction of the contradiction of the proportional contradiction of the pr

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ing it upon the consumers it will be seen from the above the they can very easily add it to the gas itself instead of to the bill, and secure not only three or five per cent., but double and treble these sums.— This is a matter that demands and should

receive prompt legislative investigation and the application of the proper remedles. But there is a mode of detecting the series of prizes am ounting to Five Hundre above quoted: "It is by collecting a portion of Dollars in premiums for the ten best specimens of Left-Hand Penmanship, by soldiers and sailors of the Union who lost their Right Arm by disability or amputation in the late war for the Union.

There will be ten equal prizes of Fifty Dollars each, the award of the Prizes to be made by distinguished officers of the Army and Navy, who will furnish an Autograph Letter to the successful competition.

The Education of Deaf Mutes. We have recieved from A. Williams &Co. Boston, a phamplet, discussing the important question of the education of deaf mutes. This little work is by Gardiner Green Hubbard of Cambridge, and by it we learn that the method of teach-

minun; the Logan Premium.

The Manuscripts will all be sent to the Editor of The Soldiers Friend, to be registered, numbered, and prepared for his spection, and when so prepared the awards will be made.

In the Mondon there is an Asylum, the largest in the world, where the mode of teaching is the "art of articulation."

This writer says:—There are various systematical transfer or the same of the sam ing deaf and dumb mutes in this country This writer says:-There are various sys-

tems used in teaching deaf mutes, and the their military history, from the date of their advocates for each claim for their own pe culiar advantages. Each aims to teach the English language. The system in our Asylums is the Erench, and is a language of signs or pantomime, and is called by Its teachers the natural language of the deaf again forced to go into the mountains to resume my old occupation of piloting companies of men through the lines. The Union men were in great hope for some time that as grave as those of an old man. He was top, bottom, and sides.

The paper must be wide ruled white letter paper about eight by ten inches to the mute. Another system discards all pantomine, and uses simply the manual alphabet, with or without reading from the l.ps. While a third, the German system uses only articulation and reading from the lips, or the spoken word addressed to the eye instead of the ear.

Miss Harriet B. Rogers, commenced to at Chelmsford. This writer says : "That A proper affidavit must be made to the articulation and reading from the lips can those around them has been proved, and we see no reason why this matter should not be successful.

Correspondence.

Goulsboro. April, 10th. 1807. who was a noted Union guide and scout during nearly four years of the war.

The author very modestly disclaims literary accomplishments in his autobiographical preface, and thus to a good degree distarms criticism in advance. The only objection we have to the style of his narrativ is on the ground that, after all, the author really does too often attempt rather ambirtions generalizations, instead of adhering rigidly to the plain story of his trailing adverver, will not on this account lose their interest in the subject matter, which mainstend to now infested dily and the was a noted Union guide and scout divises and murderers who now infested follow, "I am going to make a confession," Some of the company smiled at this, but he greater number were awed at the sad, yet earnest tones of his voice.

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The only of the country. Many poor and indigent families were now left without a protector, for the husband and father was compelled to leave his home in order to save his own life. The distress which now prevailed among the Union people in Upper East Tennessee beggars of all descriptions generalizations, instead of adhering rigidly to the plain story of his trailing advector, will not on this account lose their interest in the subject matter, which mainsting advector of the country. Many poor and indigent families were now left without a protector, for the husband and father was compelled to leave his home in order to save, his own life. The distress which now prevailed among the Union people in Upper East Tennessee beggars of all descriptions will be entitled to compute the sad, yet earnest tones of his voice.

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Manuscripts should be sent wrapped a large family circle centered. He was really a generous to a large family circle centered. The object of the country of the country. Many hours in this account in the sad, yet arnest Dear American:-The "Stormy March" result is-the roads are in a damaged condition, and we struggle along through dismal depths of mud, at the imminent risk of descending to subterranean regions or perhaps alighting upon the heads of some unfortunate Chinama). In the meantime we console ourselves with the hope of better or dryer days, when locomotion will be at-

tended with fewer difficulties. "April showers bring forth May flowers. the old couplet comfortingly assures us, so we may look forward to a plentiful supply. At present. Winter and Spring appear to have effected a compromise; for the elesparkles pleasantly over the wintry look-

ing snow.

we ate raw with a very good appetite. When morning came we were on the top of Walling's Ridge, which overlooks Powell's Valley, which was thickly settled, and which we found we were compelled to pass through, or else be forced to travel through the roughest sort of an antity of the roughest sort of an extremity the we chose to avoid it; we therefore determ we chose to avoid it; we therefore determ we chose to avoid it; we therefore determ we have an effect to good appetite. When morning came we were on the top tooken to back out at the sight of worms, and after placing all the company seemed inclined to drink again.—Watchman and Reflecter.

There was a deep silence. Not one in all the company seemed inclined to drink again.—Watchman and Reflecter.

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We are verily guilty concerning our concerning our broaden in factor of the gas has not improved, neither has the price been correspondent to administration of the gas has not improved, neither has the price been correspondingly reduced. The last Congress had the gas question before it, and the company seemed inclined to drink again.—Watchman and Reflecter.

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More anon II.

Wm. P. HUNNEWELL,

Chief Justice Chase Gives the Supreme Court Opinton.

WASHINGTON, April 15. In the Supreme Court today Chief Justice Ciuse delivered the opinion of the court in the case in The State of Mississippi vs. Andrew Johnson. Prest of the United States, and E. O. Ord, for leave to file a bill, as follows:

A motion was made some days since in behalf of the State of Mississippi for leave to file a bill in the manne of that State, praying the court perpendially to enjoin and re-

ing this court perpetually to enjoin and re-strain Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, and E. O. G. Ord, General commanding in the District of Mississippi and Arkansas, from executing or in any nanner carrying out certain Acts of Coa-

The Attorney General objected to the leave asked for, upon the grounds that no bill which makes the President a defendant, and seeks an injunction against him to restrain the performance of his duties as President, should be allowed to be filed in this court. This point has been fully argued and we will now dispose of it.

We shall limit our inquiry to the question presented by the objection, without expressing any opinion on the broader issues discussed in the argument, whether in any case the President of the United States may be required by process of this court to perform a purely ministerial act required by law, or may be held amenable in any case otherwise than by impeachment for crune. appear to wish to establish herself there The single point which requires considered definitely? For a long time past, Prussia, cration is this : Canthe President be restrain- in her dreams of a kingdom of Germany. ed from earrying into effect an Act of Con-

gress alleged to be unconstitutional? compounding of the terms and "executive", which are

posed by law.

The case of Marbassy vs. Madison, Sec'y of the Treasury, I Cranch 137, furnishes an illustration. A citizon had been nominated and confirmed and appointed justice of the peace for the District of Columbia, and the governments and give foreign guarantees which M. Rouher will solemnly quote in the Tribune. his commission had been made out, signed the Hagne in the month of December, and and sealed. Nothing remained to be done two others sent there at the moment of the

Stokes with such such as the Solicitor of the Treasury should find due them, and that province and the diminution of its independence! Placed in that difficult situation it

formance of a single specific act, and that sovereign. The above incomplete exposi-performance it was held, might be requir-tion may be summed up in the following cel by mandanes. Very different is the terms:—1. Prussia demands peremptorily duty of the President in the exercise of his the annexation of Holland to the confederation of the North, in order to open for her-self a wide access to the sea; 2. Prassia has no desire to keep Luxemburg, and onpower to see that the laws are faithfully executed, and among those was the acts

By the first of these acts he is required to assign General to command in several military districts, and to detail a sufficient force to enable such officers to the supplementary act other duties are imposed on the several commanding Generals and their duties must necessarily be performed under the supervision of the President. It is in no just sense ministerial; it ident. It is in no just sense ministerial; it is purely executive and political. An attempt on the part of the judicial department of the government to enjoin the permight be justly characterized in the lang uage of Chief Justice Marshall, as "an ab- which surd and excessive extravagance."
It is true that in the case before us the

It is true that in the case before us the interposition of the Court is not sought enforce action by the Executive under Constitutional legislation, but to restrain such action under legislation alleged to be unconstitutional. But we are unable to perceive that this circumstance takes the case out of the general principle which for bids judicial interference with the exercise of executive discretion. It was admitted in the argument that the application now made to us to be without precedent, and this is of much weight against it. Had it been supposed at the bar that this Court would in any case interpose to arrest the execution of an unconstitutional law of Congress, it can hardly be doubted that application with that object would have been frequent. The constitutionall value of the act for the amexation of Texas was vehemently denied. It made important vehemently denied. It made in permanent changes in the relative many supposed to be pregnant with disas-trons results to large interests in particular trous results to large interests in particular States. But no one seems to have thought of an injunction against the execution of the act by the President and yet is difficult to perceive on what said and yet is difficult. to perceive on what principle the application now before us can be allowed and similar application in that and other cases

could never been de 1 d.

The fact that no such application was ever before made in any case, indicate the general indgement of the profession, that no such application should be entertained. It will hardly be contended that Congress can interpose in any case, to restrain the enactment of an unconstitutional law; and yet, how can the right to jadicial interposition to prevent such an enactment where the purpose is evident, and the execution of rpose certain, be distinguished in principle from the right to such a law by the President. Congress is the legislative department of the Government, and the President is the executive department. Neither can be restrained in its action. by the judicial department; though the act of both, when performed are, in roper cases. subject to its cognizance. The improprie on the consideration of its probable con-

Suppose the bill is filed and the injunction prayed for be allowed, and the President should refuse odidence- it is need less to observe that this Court is without power to enforce its process. If, on the other hand, the President complied with the order of the court, and refuses to excoute the act of Congress, is it not clear that a collision may occur between the executive and legislative departments of the fovernment, may not the House of Rep-resentatives impeach the President for such refusal! and in that case could interpose in behalf of the President, thus en-dangered by compliance with its mendate, an injunction the Senate of

Johnson is relief against its execution by the President. A bill praying for an injunction against the execution of an act of Congress by the incumbent of the Presidential office cannot be received whether it describes him as President or simply as citizen of a State. The motion for leave to

file a bill is therefore denied. The opinion having been delivered the Chief Justice announced that the Court would not sit on next Friday, it being Good Friday, and Thursday would be substitut

ed as motion day.

He also added that in the case of the State of Georgia against certain officers the Attorney General makes no objection to filing a bill, and we will therefore grant leave to file that bill.

Mr Sharkey-If the Court please the ob jection to the bill which I attempted to file therein named.
c. Acts referred to are those of March 2 the President. The bill is not filed and I The Acts referred to are those of March 2 the President. The only is not and 23 commonly known as the Reconstuc-

and present it again. The Chief Justice -Leave to file the bil is refused. When another bill is presented it will be considered.

Mr Sharkey-Do I understand the Court to say that application may be made on The Chief Justice-On Thursday.

The Luxemburg Difficulty. Luxemburg is topographically situated.

n a certain manner, outside the sphere of in a certain manner, outside the sphere of action of Prussia; and it is moreover irresistably opposed to all plans of annexation.
Why then does Prussia still occupy it and h is aimed at becoming a maritime power From Ostend to Kiel there is not a point or It is assumed by the counsel for the State of Mississippi that the President in the execution of the reconstruction act is required to perform a mere ministerial act. In this assumption there is, we think, a compounding of the terms "ministerial" for to unite Holland to the Northern Conference to the Arlantic, does not date, as is well known, from yesterday. Therefore to unite Holland to the Northern Conference to the Arlantic construction of the terms "ministerial" for to unite Holland to the Northern Conference to the Arlantic construction of the terms "ministerial" for the ministerial of the coast on which she has not fixed her eyes. Her efforts to effect a close connection with Holland, who would open to her a wide access to the Arlantic, does not date. compounding of the terms "ministerial" fore to unite Holland to the Northern Condent which are by no means equivalent in import. A ministerial duty, the performance of which may in proper cases be required of the head of a department by indicial process, is one in respect to which nothing is left to discretion. It is a simple definite duty, arising under conditions admitted or proved to exist, or imposed by law.

The northern Condent with Northern Condent and has been since their white neighbors." This was always thrue. But in all future contests for power and place, in all the political contests in these recussant states, it seems to us that the colored people will vote that way and for that party that promises the most independence of Holland! Never. And provided by law. ments with all the governments and give foreign guarantees which M. Rouher will solemnly quote in the Tribune. When the Livre Jame' of the future shall be publishexcept the delivery and due delivery of this law on the Sec y of State.

It was held that the performance of this duty might be entorced by mandamus issuinuations, as she has recently treated fored from a court having jurisdiction.

So in the case of Kendall, Postmaster General, vs. Stockton & Stokes, 12 Peters 527, an Act of Congress had directed the Postmaster General to credit Stockton & ternative, it is that of the Dutch Cabinet, sums so found dae.

It was held that crediting this money was a mere ministerial duty the preformance of which might be enforced in each of these cases. Nothing was left to discretion.—There was no room for the exercise of judgment. The law required the performance of a single specific act, and that

which he pays six dollars and gets twelve dollars worth of reading. John, at the so-licitation perhaps of his wife, requests the insertion of an obituary notice which will

ly holds the country as a pledge and in or-der to exercise an irresistable pressure on the Dutch government; 3. Holland lu order to escape the clutches of Prussian am-bition, turns towards France and offers her

denied. It made important penses are comparatively larger in propor-hanges in the relative importance of States and sections, and was by other sort of business. If you read a pa-many supposed to be pregnant with disas-per, pay for it; if you need its facilities for

> MEAT FOR FOWLS TO MAKE THEM LAY .-One subscriber asks, what food will in duce fowls to lay? another asks about scrap cake; -another about hogs' lights and sim ilar offal. To those we would say:—It is the nature of fowls in good health to lay, and they cannot help it—the eggs will come. Scanty fare will reduce their laying propen sity, and on short commons, eggs cease al together. Rich food promotes the tenden cy ; certain seeds, like buckwheat, sunflow er and hemp seeds increase it, and meat of any kind does the same. All this however forces the fowl into an unnatural state, and ordinarily shortens her life. The eggs, be sides, have often a poor flavor. Occasion al feedings of fresh meat. like the lights of hogs chopped fine, are very good in winter when the towls find no insect food. They need, besides, hearty food in cold weather, especially if they are not kept in warm uses. -In very cold weather, hens running about and roosting in exposed places, will not lay, though richly fed; their food gees to keeping them warm .- American

-The Portland Price Current in some remarks animadverting upon the unfortunate movement in that city of the mechanics strik-

The mechanics of this country have no reasonable cause to complain of the pay they get for their labor. There never was a time in the harmonic of the pay they get for their labor. There never was a time in the harmonic of the pay they get for their labor. There never was a time in the harmonic of the pay they get for their labor. There never was a time in the war have subsided—our best allies in placing the material interests of the country in a healthy condition. For the present their of the content of the time in the country in a healthy condition. For the present the mought in a healthy condition. For the present the necessities of the case have placed them under the ban with the irreclaimed rebels; but as the time passes we do not doubt that their condition will engage the favorable consideration of Congress.

How Literature pays.—We have grown accustomed to listening to the denunciations of America, we are inclined to accept as true their months distant, that labor will seek employment at much less prices than is now refused. The season of extortiona'e prices, and the high pressure" principles of doing business, have nearly had their day.

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The Transition Period. The legislation necessary to enable the union has taken place and is now the law of the land. It is not at all likely that any different conditions will be imposed nor

spite of repeated platitudes to the contrary, is entitled by the laws of the land to all the political rights of white men.

be great. The city would furnish curb-stones and very likely sand or gravel.

Why cannot our Selectmen in whom all the

These rights he will exercise whether we like it or not. What next? Will he act in harmony with the great party that street, the town will expend the amount rehas been instrumental in securing to him quired to repair side-walks already established. these rights? To understand this, it will be necessary to know what are to be the of land will take hold and make up the balance issues of the future. So far as national questions are concerned he may not have much interest, for all his immediate interests may centre in the issues ratsed in the state where he resides. The Boston Alnertiser well save :

The question which, we believe, is most frequently raised among republicans by what is now going on in the South, is the question whether the freedmen will vote with "us." But what does "voting with against those of the South? We believe that if our friends would take the pains to state their fears distinctly in words, they would find them evaporating in the very act of giving them utterance. Are we slavery ?- to deprive themselves of the right of giving testimony or holding land?—to forbid the establishment of schools, or the freedom of religious assemblies? The act of Congress which conferred the suffrage upon them, by its own force wiped out all the remnants of the institution of slavery and put an end to the "irrepressible conflict" of a whole generation. The issues upon which we have been fighting are to be issues no longer. The party divisions which grew out of this conflict will soon be obsolete.

But what cause have we to fear even the vote of the Southern whites? If ever issues come up between the races, we may North; and for that reason we may be very sure that such issues will not be allowed to upon which parties seem likely to be formed, questions with regard to which we of New England may find friends as well as opponents among Southern politicians. It has been remarked with justice that the present generation of public men have been trained in the school of discussion, rather than of the financial and economical ques-tions which were chiefly debated thirty years ago. Our present statesmen are not accustomed to deal with the latter class of questions, and yet nothing is more certain than that these are to be vital and all absorbing interests for the next few years.— him cre Already we are suffering from the ignorance truth! of our Legislators upon the most fundemen-tal truths of political economy, and it would seem that we can look for no relief that one cannot eat his "cake and keep

In these discussions the conservative find sympathy and co-operation among leading men of the South, and there seems no reason, now that the great cause of dismore harmonize in politics. It was no doubt a wise and needful act to exclude ing for higher wages, especially the brick-layers and plasterers, says:

who are excluded would be said and desirable leaders for the colored people, and—so as soon as the passions excited by

ingreed by complainted with its Senate of the united States from sitting as a court of impeachment? Would not a strange specture o're offered to p blic winder, an attempt by this Court to arrest proceedings in that cannot much longer continue, and it court? These resolutions answer then court in the season of extortionare prices, and this in this court, and it may be true in some cases that such a bill in this court, and it may be filed against the United States; but we are fully satisfied that this Court has no jurisdiction of a bill to enjoin the President in the performance of his duties, and that no such is least the weak of his duties, and that no such is least to be received by use the adjournment in attending to home of a bill to enjoin the President in the performance of his duties, and that no such is least the based suggested that the hill empirical properties of the suggest of the such parts of the received by use the such such as a prayer that if the relief sought cannot much longer continue, and if we are fully discussed in the court of money with this class of people in that cannot much longer continue, and if we are not greatly mistaken, the time is but a few months distant, that labor will seek enjoy the new returns a new returns. The fact is, however, that are inclined by the new transmitted by the new transmitted by the precise of any part of the sum of extentions in the sum of extending the demandation account of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the performance of his duties, and that no such is formed to the precise of the sum of the

Temperance.

There seems to be an energetic attempt

large quantities of ale have been destroyed. In Bangor the Hotels have shut down on the sale, as we learn, and the low groggeries have been put out. The papers stances of intoxication in the city. This new attempt to stop the tide of Intemperance may, like all preceding ones, be only spasmodic, nevertheless if directed wisely and judiciously much good will be accomplished. The unexampled multiplication of Temperance organizations will serve to concentrate effort, and if that effort shall ty of Hancock. be, as before remarked, judicionsly directrecent rebellious states to get back into the plished. We take it that not many who the separation, and re-appointed by Gov. to excess, or even moderately, join these Alfred Johnson, Jr. of Belfast was appointlegislation, on the husting and in the press the efforts of those that are now temper-qualified him by the constitution. must stand as the settled and fixed will of ate. Would it not be well to start a new the loyal majority of the nation. The evi- organization like the old Washingtonian South think the conditions are too lenient; temperance? But to our mind one of the compositor in this office. nevertheless, whether this is so or the con- most serious causes of intemperance is the trary, nothing very different will be passed lack of parental authority. If boys from by the present congress, and that body has a lease of life until a new president succeeds the present one. In the meantime, the question of the political status of the South is beginning to be agitated. What by the present congress, and that body has ten to eighteen years old are allowed to position will the colored people assume, or learn to drink; and when learned, some- are pleased to fewn of her successful debut be- cent.-[Times.

He says:

in making new and permanent ones, if owners required to make permanent ones.

From Franklin

FRANKLIN, APRIL 15th, 1867. FRIEND SAWYER:-If your correspondent "Debut" had any apparent regard for "Facts," I would not again trouble you o your readers with further notice of him or the subject which he and I have recently presented to the public through the Amerimean? What are the issues on which can. But when under a harum-scarum dislay of words "full of sound and fury signifying nothing,"-such a singing and praying moralist and religionist as he would evidently have us suppose him to be, so perverts and evades facts as he has in his afraid that the negroes will vote with their two communications to you, and with the evident intent to have it supposed that he is the summumbonum of temperance, morals and goodliness, it may not be amiss to briefly recapitulate the principle facts I've already given you, to wit:

The "mass,"-great majority of the nembers of the Ellsworth Temperance Lodge were not in any wise "condemned" but commended by me, because they demeaned themselves with becoming propriety and courtesy. But a few of the order.-those I designated as "the castiron appendage," on the other hand so conducted that the tmass? were grieved and ashamed of them: and stated to me and others their regret and mortification and rudeness and intemperance in morals and manners. And you, Mr. Edi- a line. tor, can readily find many most worthy and truthful ladies and gentlemen, members of M. Morrill U. S. Senator for the Congressional is cheap. said Lodge, who can, and probaby would, Globe for the session of 1865-1866. if asked, corroborate these facts. And Mr. 'Debut' will, undoubtedly find those ladies and gentlemen as "square up and square Academy the present year. down," as, for once in his explosion of words and lexicons, he admits me to be. though in direct contradiction of all his other fictions respecting me, while palavaring for his "few' especial friends .- We'll, give him credit for accidentally admitting one

himself equally frail and faulty-in trying nntil the country has learned in the school of adversity the truth of the homely maxtrate his ability and veracity in this line:-He says, I "always dine about" the "time" of "between meetings."-What a clairvoyon Sunday's, my family are went to have two meals only,-a late breakfast; and dinner and tea together, late in the afternoon .-For proof I refer Debut & Co. to my wife and household who, (Ithink, our neighbors and other reliable references will assure all interested) are as well informed and truthful on that subject or any other as "Debut" even who, clearly, is shocking poor at guessing; at clairvoyance; and if he truly is a pimp i. e., a window peeper, he ger. is verily a still worse biped than I've imagined the critter .-

In conclusion, I have the pleasure of informing him that as neither the Inquisition nor any of its minious, have nor are likely sides. I never bow down to, nor worship den scaler.

FRIEND SAWYER .- I hope Mr. Willis is nore accurate in his biographies generally than he is in the case of my brother John

all over the state to put a stop to the ille-G. Dean. I believe my brother graduated gal sale of spiritous liquors. In Portland n 1806 and think he came to Ellsworth in 1809. He was not a decendant of John Dean-but of Walter Dean, one of the original settlers of Taunton, Mass. He died at there recently spoke of the absence of in- Cherryfield Nov. 10th A. D. 1839, (not at dred and fifty thousand dollars for Russian Portland.) He was only 54 years 7mo. America, and it contains four hundred and fifand 14 days of age, and not 59 years.

My Brother read Law with Judge Pad- 80 North latitude. delford of Taunton, Mass. and so did Mason Shaw of Castine and Enoch Brown, of Hampden, and each married daughters of the Judge and brought them to the country of Hancock.

DESTRUCTION OF ALE.—The police finished by the destruction of ale they had seized by emptying twenty barrels of it yesterday into the public sewer. This makes over one hundred barrels of ale thus destroyed. The liquors on hand are to go next.—Portland Press.

Again Mr. Willis, says that Hon, Job ed, a permanent advance may be accom- Nelson was Judge of Probate from 1804 to have been in the habit of using liquors King. That was a mistake. The Hon. organizations, in this particular they are ed by Gov. King, and held the office until

The age of Mr. Dean, was stated accu-

take? Govenor Orr, says "the real interest of this class is identical with that of their white neighbors." This was always true. But in all future contests for power and place, in all the political contests in these recussant states, it seems to us that the colored people will vote that way and for that party that promises the most for them. They are not to be controlled by their late masters, unless they become more radical, and more inclined to yield old prejudices to the inevitable logic of current events than others. Again we do not see as the issue of old parties and of other subject in his recent Inaugural: He says:

| Again with nearned, some-body will continue to supply them with the liquor, in spite of all the laws in the laws in the laws in the debut of a young lady planist, a pupil of Mr. B. J. Lang, Miss Clara the debut of a young lady planist, a pupil of Mr. B. J. Lang, Miss Clara the liquor, in spite of all the laws in the late of the will wanted to tide-water on a house yesterday. The principal feature of the trading and pleasure boat "N. F. Norris," now lying at boat cove, is a neat and three liquor, in spite of all the laws in the lands of the liquor, in spite of all the laws in the ladis of the liquor, in spite of all the laws in the ladis of the liquor, in spite of all the laws in the laws of the will wanted to seed the liquor, in spite of all the laws in the laws of the will wanted to supply them with the liquor, in spite of all the laws in the ladis of the late of the will wanted to supply them with the liquor, in spite of all the laws in the laws of the will wanted to supply them with the liquor, in spite of all the laws in the laws of the will wanted to supply them was always and the laws of the will wanted to supply them with the liquor, in spite of all the laws in the laws of the subject of the will wanted to supply them. B. J. Lang, Miss Clara the debut of a young lady laws the laws of the subject of the will wanted to supply them will be the subject of the subject in his recent Inaugu

see as the issue of old parties and of other days will be the ones that now will be uppermost. What will the people of the South of any color have to-do with the past?

The Democratic party with its platitudes about the negro, and the constitution, and white men ruling this nation and state frights, is among the past. We have fought this, with powder and ball to an issue.—
The surrender of Lee and his army, with the collapse of the rebellion in every State, and the assumption of fall authority over every inch of land within the old Union, has settled all that. The colored man in spite of repeated platitudes to the contrary, spite of repeated platitudes to the contrary, spite of repeated platitudes to the contrary. the lots in making permanent walks would not be great. The city would furnish curb-stones. a law-student, seeking a few days of correction. an Ex minister, now in trade, going to Boston; a law-student, seeking a few days af recreation; a merchant bound after new goods; a minister's daughter returning to her home; two mourners who have visited here to pay their last respects to a deceased mother; a Lady milpower there is on the subject, is lodged, in mourners who have visited here to pay their making repairs, say to owners of land on the last respects to a deceased mother; a Lady miliner going after the latest fashions &c. &c.

LOCAL NEWS. &C.

-The River Styx (Sticks) Union River. -The first robin of the season was singing weetly on Tuesday morning, early.

-The Choral Festival in Bangor commen

scribers to send in pay for their paper.

take a peep at the pig. A hundred thousand bushels of potatoe brought in \$55,000 to the farmers near Belfast last fall.

The Lewiston Journal thinks the tem

-The Death of President Lincoln, will be the subject for a prize poem at the French

-Sidney Howard Gay formerly of the Tribune is preparing a new biography of Horace Greely. -Messrs, E. F. Robinson &co. have pur

hased the new dwellinghouse of Ephraim Harding on high street. -A. W. Cushman has purchased Mr. Wil-

iam McDonald's interest in the Furniture es-

-Rev. Mr. Bowker of Bluehill, we notice has asked his dismission. We hope he will remain in the county. -The April Term of the Supreme Judi-

ial Court for this county commences on Tuesday next. We understand that Judge Curing Carrent. will preside. -General Sherman is going to the Holy Land in the Steamer Quaker City in June Henry Ward Beecher is also to be a passen

- Arrangements are making, it is said to or ganize a company of light cavalry in Lewiston. Ellsworth can furnish some material for such an organization.

-Major Stearns, a well known philanthe pist and publisher of the "Right Way," died ly for May is received. It is an interesting recently in New York of congestion of the number, with the usual number of illustrated

A GOOD LOAD .- A span of horses owned by of having sinned against his Holiness,—Be- March which scaled 2626 feet. M. C. McFad- sonal Recollections of the War &c. Harper is -Skowhegan is to have a Hotel 120 by 125

feet, three stories high. The school houses, meetinghouses and hotels, tells the story of any place. -A writer discribing " the woman he

courted, "says:

"She was a good, solid, pretty country lass,
neat as a daisy, and with a good store of housewifely wisdom that has more than once been

-Mr. W. H. Card of Franklin will erect this season a saw-mill on what is known as SELAH. the Alder-brook dam.

—The dwelling house of W. G. Mosely of loston was burned on Monday night last.— His household goods were destroyed also. In-

sured. We are pleased to announce to those inrested that the collector of this port, W. B. Peters, Esq. is now ready to pay out the Fishing Bounties due in this District.

-We are to pay ten million and two hunty square miles, and lies almost entirely above

-The Supreme Judges decide that the as-

sumption of the war debts of towns and cities by the State would be in conflict with that provision which limits the State debt to \$300,000, and therefore clearly unconstitutional. Body Found.-The body of a person drown-

different conditions will be imposed nor that any essential modifications of the law entirely dissimilar from the old Washing- Waldo County was formed in 1827, when that any essential modifications of the law entirely dissimilar from the old Washing- Waldo County was formed in 1827, when yer's cove, in Tremont. It proved to be that of the world for Diseased Lungs. I have used it in will take place. What has been done after two years of discussion, in the halls of night in February. REMOVAL .- Siberia Ott, wholesale dealer

dence is, also, that the loyal people at the Society for those who are addicted to in- rately by Mr. Willis. The error was by the for Messrs. Boardman & Gray &co. and S. D. Broadway, New York, May 1st. Those purchasing musical instruments are referred to his advertisement in our paper.

port, with passengers for the Katahdin. We thought in looking over the passenger list, that it presented an epitome of the world. A Prussian farmer, settled hereabout, who once undertook the difficult task of explaining to us the Seleswig Holstein question, and the faster he taked the less we knew about it; a Newton the laked the less we knew about it; a Newton the settled hereabout it; a Newton the laked the less we knew about it; a Newton the laked the laked the less we knew about it; a Newton the laked the laked the less we knew about it; a Newton the laked the

—Says a London correspondent:—"Give me a yankee for finding a comfortable seat in parliament. The other evening the eye of recognition cast over the peers' seats might have discovered 'Carlton' of the Boston Journal comfortably seated between the Prince of Wales and the Bishop of Oxford, quite as much at home, with his dress coat and white cravat, as either of them. Indeed, American correspondents are getting the reputation of being in temporal with all the potentiates of Europe."

The Choral Festival in Bangor commences on Tuesday the 23d inst.

—Court sits here next week. Probate Court on Wednesday.

ET Court week will be a good time for subscribers to send in pay for their paper.

—A western editor advertises for a Devil

The Choral Festival in Bangor commensus at the backendack of Parloy.

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of good moral character.

—Bury your troubles deep, but don't linger around the place of burial.

—The Homestead of General Banks has been cleared of a mortgage by some friends.

—The New York Times says, "gratitude is not a safe clement to base political calculations."

"A PIG IN A POKE." Russian America. It is suggested that the bag be opened and we take a peep at the pig.

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"A Court of Journal says that Gen. Butler has been busily engaged since the adjournment in attending to business for his constituents in Essex county. Among other matters, he has obtained for the law on the drawback on fishermen's salt, which has been consumed on board of vessels; but in future, by the exertions of Gen. Butler fishere the adjournment in attending to business for his constituents in Essex county. Among other matters, he has obtained which has been consumed on board of vessels; but in future, by the exertions of Gen. Butler has been busily engaged since the adjournment in attending to business for his county. Among other matters, he has obtained which has been consumed on board of vessels; but in future, by the exertions of Gen. Butler has been busily engaged since the adjournment in attending to business for his county. Among other matters, he has obtained for the law on the drawback on fisher-men's salt, which has heretofore only been allowed which has been consumed on board of vessels; but in future, by the exertions of Gen. Butler has been busily engaged since the adjournment in attending to business for his county. Among other matters, he has obtained from the Treasury Department a new construction of the law on the drawback on fisher-men's salt, which they may been allowed which has been consumed on board of vessels; but in future, by the exertions of Gen. Butler fisher has been consumed on board of vessels; but in future, by the exertions of Gen. Butler fisher has been consumed on board of vessels; but in future,

FOURTH OF JULY. The York Times takes the new land purchase very pleasantly. It

says: "We fancy that our Fourth of July orators would almost be willing to pay out of their own pockets the seven millions that Russian America costs for the new and splendid opportunity in land strongly impregnated with lime, says an agricultural writer. Try it farmers.

—Remember that obituary notices over and above the age, death &c., will be charged for at 10 cts. per line. Ordinarily ten words make a line.

"We fancy that our Fourth of July orators would almost be willing to pay out of their own pockets the seven million that Russian America costs for the new and splendid opportunity it gives them for rhetorical emblazonment. With what new energy they can dister upon the vastness of our country! How they can start the "bird of fredom" from the Gulf of Mexico and send it flying and screaming clear up to the North Pole! How they can descant upon the tropical groves of Florida, and the ice fields of the Arctic, and show that the universal Yankee lovis it over all! The the universal Yankee lords it over all! The glory of such a prospect connot be exaggerated, and in view of it, we must say that sitka

> -If the forewarnings of nature are heededand a timely application of Blood's Rhumatic Compound be made, pain may be arrested and

the foundation of disease broken up. -We often hear it remarked that our fines horses come from Vermont. Why is it? Be- quantity of iron. This can be done by using the cause they never relax their watchful care from the time they are foaled until they are ready for market. Sheridan's Cavalry Condition

Powders are very beneficial to young horses.

of a Portland merchant, helps saw a timber, or shape a stone or lay a brick, to repair the ruin of the late conflagration. We still manufacture shovels, sugars, matches, stone ware, and incontestably the best article of hard soap the world produces, the STEAM REFINED .- Price

Book Table.

"Little Blue Bill" is the name of a handmely printed quarto sheet published by an association of schol. rs at the "The Little Blue School" at Farmington. It is a model of neat-

HARPERS MAGAZINE.-This popular montharticles. It has a paper on Disraeli with a portrait. Among the most readable articles will Jefferson Haslam of Watham, hauled into Spec- be found the " Pietured Rocks of Lake Supecept; and especially as I am not conscious tacle Pond a load of spruce lumber, the 25th of rior;" The Dodge Club; Sugar making; Peralways good. For Sale at the bookstore.

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A NEW PERFUME FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF.

"Night Blooming Cereus," "Night Blooming Cereus," "Night Blooming Cereus,"

"Night Blooming Cereus," "Night Blooming Cereus."

A most exquisite, delicate, and Fragrant Perfume, distilled from the rare and beautiful flower from which it takes its name. PHALON & SON, New York.

BEWARE OF COUNTERPEITS. ASK FOR PHALON'S-TAKE NO OTHER.

Read again the Evidence of one of our oldest Residents. CINCINNATI, December 24, 1863.

MESSRS, J. N. HARRIS & CO.: GENTS-This is to certify that I have found AI .. ed was found last week, at what is called Saw- LEN'S LUNG BALSAM one of the best remedies in that he threw himself into the river here, one young lady who had a harassing cough and threatened with Consumption, and it cured her in a few days. \$1 would recommend it to all afflicted with a cough, and to those who are predisposed to Con

Respectfully yours, A. A. HARRISON, Sold by C. G. Peck, Ellsworth, Maine. And by all Dealers in Family Medicines. 4w9

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REFUMATIC DIFFICULTES

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For Coughs, Colds and Consumption, Try the old and well known
VEGETABLE PULONA Y BALSAM,

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The celebrated DR. DOW continues to devote his The celebrated DR. DAW continues to devote his nitre time to the treatment of all diseases incident of the female system. An experience of twant; here years emables him to guarantice speedy and persanent relief in the worst cases of Suppression and the Menstrual Berangements, from whatere ause. All letters for affice must contain \$1. Office So 9 Endicott street, Boston.

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BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE. The splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world. The only true and perfect Dye—Harmless, Reliable instantaneous, No disappointment. No ridevalous ints. Nafaral Black, or Brown, Remedies the ill. Instantaneous. No disappointment. No ridiculous tints. Nafaral Black or Brown. Remedies the ill effects of Bad Dye. Invigorates the hair, leaving it soft and beautiful. The genuine is signed Willam A. Bakebelov. All others are mere imitations, and should be avoided. Sold by all Druggists and Perdiners. Factory 81 Barclay street, New York.

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Hartford, Conn., Nov. 11, 1864. Musses, Thos. Allock & Co.-Please send ith dispatch, twelve dozen Allock's Porous Plas ters. Our daily experience confirms their very suman applies or one, who, by entanglement in the shatt of machinery, had both his legs broken spine severely injured, and was for nearly a year entire ly helpless. This man found relief very soon by the application of a plaster to his spine. soon enabled to work, and now he labors as well as ever. He would cheerfully pay \$5 for a single Plaster if they could not be had a lower rate. I am surprised that surgeons do not make use of these perforated plasters to the exclusion of all greatly in advance of all other plasters with which am sequainted; while the perforations peculiar to them rendered them greatly superior to all oth ers for ordinary surgical uses. Knowing the

plasters to be so useful, I have no scruples that my senfiments should be known.

J. W. JOHNSON, M. D.

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blood is well known to all medical men; when it becomes reduced from any cause whatever, the whole system suffers, the weakest part being first attacked, and a feeling of languor, lassitude and 'all goneness" pervades the system. The remedy is simply to supply the blood with the necessary

PERUVIAN SYRUP.

protected solution of the protoxide of iron, which so prepared that it assimilates at once with the blood, giving strength, vigor and new life to the

iam McDonald's interest in the Furniture establishment of Geo. Cunningham &co.

—The ladies connected with the Baptist Society intend holding a Fair on May-day Evening, and a Tea-party the succeeding evening, we understand.

—Mr. Wm. B. Peters who was recently appointed Collector of this port, has received his commission and entered upon the duties of his commission and entered upon the duties of his commission and entered upon the duties of the most commission

The genuine has "PERUVIAN SYRUP" blown in J. P. DINSMORE, Proprietor, No. 36 Ley St., New Y rk. Sold by all druggists.

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From Mr. E. TUCKER, Depot master at Salisbury, Mass. "I have been troubled for years with a bad hu-"I have been troubled for years with a bad humor; sometimes inwardly. During the past summer it manifested itself more than usual outwardly, and I used your Salve. All signs of it have since disappeared, without after ing me inwardly, indicating, I think, the eradicating nature of the Salve."

SETH W. FOW I.E & SON, Boston, Proprietors-Sold by all druggists at 25 cts, a box. Sent by mail for 35 cts.

Dr. Schenck, the Lung Doctor. The Proprietor of SCHENCK'S PULMONIC YRUP, the inventor of SCHENCK'S RESPIROM-

are diseased.

It requires constant and long practice to become familiar with every sound or ratting of a diseased bronchial tube. Patients come to br. SCHENCK to get examined that have been examined by their family physician, who told them that their imags were almost gone; when, by a close examination with the Respiremeter, it is often found that it is an affection of the bronchial tube; and by getting a healthy action of the liver and tone of the stomach, the sufferer is soon restored to health. Sometimes medicine that will stop a cough is certain death to the patient. It locks up the liver, stops the circulation of the blood, hemorrhape follows, and, in fact, stopping the action of the very organs that cames the cough. DR. S. S. FITCHE'S

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Seventy-six pages; price 25 cents. Sent to any edived, read, and fully approved. It is a perfect aide to the sick or indispose!. Served, each \$1.20 per bottle, or \$7.50 the balf dozent Address DR. S. S. FITCH, 25 Tremont street, \$112



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They are sugar coated, so that the most sensitive can take them with pleasure, and they are the best Aperient in the world for all the purposes of a family physic.

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March & April. 5

Shipping Journal.

PORT OF ELLSWORTH, ARRIVED.

CLEARED.

April 15, sch Senator, Bonsey, for Lynn
Mary Elizabeth, Eaton, Boston
Telegraph, Woodard, Salem
Volant, Mc. Farland, New York April 16, sch Mill Creek, Ray, from Boston CLEARED. April 17, sch Belle, Whitermore, for Whiting Warrenton, Lord, Machias Aratyeb. April 16, sch Mars, Hill, from Brooklyn

PORT OF GREEN'S LANDING.

Reported by Churles F. Davis of Co.,

SAILED. April, 6th, Schr. Red Robbin : Boston SAILED. April, 6th, Sehr. Red Robbin: Boston for Elisworth. Sehr. Sun, King, Boston for Tremont. 9th, Schr. Emma Brown. Sylvestor, for Western Banks. Sehr. Sen Flower, Butler, Gouldsborough for Rockland. Schr. Henry Clay, andage, Bluehill for Rockland. Sehr. Ann Harvy, Lowdon, Treuton for Rockland. 19th. P. Schr. and Brindle, Hall, Rockland. 19th. April, 11th. P. Schr. Jane Brindle, Hall, Swan's for Cockland. 19th. Sehr. Jane Brindle, Hall, Swan's for Cockland. 19th. Sehr. Jane Brindle, Hall, Swan's for Cockland. 19th. Sehr. Susan Francis. Smith. Tem. pril, Hth, P. Sehr, Jane Brunde, Han, Swant Stottocklann, 12th, Sehr, Susan Francis, Smith, Trenton for Boston. Schr. Amuelet, Hodgkibs, Trenton for Rockland. Br. Schr. Harrie, Hunt, St. Andews, N. B. for Boston. Br. Schr. Germ. Holmes, St. Audrews, N. B., for Boston. Schr. Olio, Fullerton, Elisworth for Rockland.

PORT OF MACHIAS.

April 9, sch Sodomon Francis, Clark, Belfast
Pioneer, Haskeil, Deer Isle
Palos, Consins, Newburyport
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Racovo, Holt, Boston
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April 8, sch Hero, Matthews, Providence
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Alfretts (br), Rutherford, Clenfuegoe

MARRIED.

In Ellsworth,—13th, By Rev. Dr. Tenny, Mr. Rob-ert J. Alexander of Ellsworth and Mrs. Eleanor J. Hutchins of Penobscot. In Eastport,—1d inst. By Rev. E. Pepper, Thes. Patmore and Mrs. Maria Clemens; 4th, By Rev. John Imasso, William Ferell and Kate Flinn, all of

DIED.

PAIN KILL & ING LINIMENT

Great-grand-mother of 13 children. She was one of the members comprising the first Methodst church organized in the town of Surry in 1798, and always manifested great interest in religion and pleavenly things and exhibited throughout her fong Heavenly things and exhibited throughout her fong life the well ordered fruits of Cristianity and calmonic forms of the summons to enter the house not made with hands, eternal in the Heavenly throughout her forms of the summons to enter the house not made with hands, eternal in the Heavenly throughout her forms of the summons to enter the house not made with hands, eternal in the Heavenly throughout her forms of the world, entring Rhenmatism. Neuralgia, Spraus, Bruisee, Crampe, Wounds, and all located throughout her forms of the world, entring Rhenmatism. Neuralgia, Spraus, Bruisee, Crampe, Wounds, and all located throughout her forms of the world, entring Rhenmatism. Neuralgia, Spraus, Bruisee, Crampe, Wounds, and all located throughout her forms of the world, entring Rhenmatism. Neuralgia, Spraus, Bruisee, Crampe, Wounds, and all located throughout her forms of the world, entring Rhenmatism. Neuralgia, Spraus, Bruisee, Crampe, Wounds, and all located throughout her forms of the world, entring Rhenmatism. Neuralgia, Spraus, Bruisee, Crampe, Wounds, and all located throughout her forms of the world, entring Rhenmatism. Neuralgia, Spraus, Bruisee, Crampe, Wounds, and all located throughout her forms of the world, entring Rhenmatism. Neuralgia, Spraus, Bruisee, Crampe, Wounds, and all located throughout her forms of the world, entring Rhenmatism. Neuralgia, Spraus, Bruisee, Crampe, Wounds, and all located throughout her forms of the world, entring Rhenmatism. Neuralgia, Spraus, Bruisee, Crampe, Wounds, and all located throughout her forms of the world, entring Rhenmatism. Neuralgia, Spraus, Bruisee, Cramp "Where bliss shall be predominant, and spread And a crown of life be given to every head." "Committee."

STATE PENSION.

PERSONS entitled to the benefit of the STATE PENSION LAW.
Approved Feb. 23, 1898, and continued in force by Act, of Feb. 23, 1898, and continued in force by Act, of Feb. 23, 1897, are hereby notified that the municipal authorities of cities, towns, and plantations have been supplied with the necessary blanks and will make application for parties desirous of availing themselves of the benefit of the statute.

Persons holding certificates under the act approved Feb. 23, 1896, are no longer entitled to pension under such certificates; but new applications must be made, in all cases, for pensions commencing on Feb 23, 1897.

Chairman Ex. Com. on State Pensions.

Augusta, April 12, 1867.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

The following are the rates of advertising adopted y the newspaper publishers of Maine: 1 column, one year, 20 inches in length, 1-4 uniform standard for a square is recommende to be one inch in length.
One square, 3 weeks.
Less than one square, 3 weeks.

Each additional week.
1.

SPECIAL NOTICES. One square. 3 weeks. 2 00
6 Each additional week. 50
8 Advertisements to be rec'd for less than 50 ets
Editorial Notice 20 ets per line, but no notice less
than 50 cents.

DISSOLUTION OF

COPARTNERSHIP.

THE COPARTFERSHIP heretofore existing between the undersigned under the name of "Joy & TRUE," has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.
The said True is authorized to settle all the demands in favor or against the said firm.
HAMILION JOY,
JOHN TRUE.
Ellsworth, April 8th, 1887.

CARD OF THANKS. Till E Subscriber hereby tenders his sincere thanks to those generous citizens that subscribed money enough to purchase him a horse.—Some evil minded person, I have no doubt, poisoned my old and faithful one, but there were warmhearted friends enough to make good the loss, so I can dismiss the destroyer of my property to his own thoughts while I cherish as long as memory lasts the generous and true friends.

NATHANIEL TREWORGY
Elsworth, April 19th, 186.

PIGS! PIGS! PIGS!

THE undersigned Daniel S. Real has a fine lot of pigs which he offers to the public for sale, Those wishing to buy would do well to give him a call before buying elsewhere.

Ellsworth, April 16th, 1867.

NOTICE.

NEW GOODS!

DRESS GOODS, Shawls, 811111111

GLOVES & HOSIERY, CLOAKINGS. Woolen & Cotton, & Wool Goods,

SHEETINGS,

HOOP SKIRTS, FLANNELS, Carpeting HATS and CAPS,

and almost every other kind of goods usually k in a first class. Dry Goods Store.

Reasonable Prices will do well to

before purchasing elsewhere. H. H. HARDEN.

Ellsworth, April 1867.

A Brilliam Set of Piano-forte Gems Suited to Every Grade of Capacity,

INDISPENSABLE TO EVERY PIANIST Who would become familiar with The Popular Music of the Day.

compilation are not to be found in any other col-lection though much admired in the usual sheet form, and in constant demand, a fact that will render the "Pianist's Album" the leading book of its k'nd. Frice, Flain, \$2,50; Cloth \$3.00; Cloth full gilt \$1.00. Sold by all Music Dealers, and mailed post-tand.

OLIVER DITSON & CO, Publishers, 277 Washington St., Boston.

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Are a simple, safe and sure cure for Diptheria. Coughs, Colds, Croup Broughitis, Induzza, and all Conglis, Colds, Croup Broneniis, Iniui.Za, and a Throat and Lung Difficulties. Used in the summer they check at once Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Dian then, Dysentery, and all species of bowel plaints. For external use they are the best

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WARRANTED. 1513

Stand in the Insurance Rooms of Geo. A. Dyer, on Main Street is

prepared to give his EXCLUSIVE ATTENTION

Watch, clock &, JEWELRY REPAIRING.

AND ALL WORK WARRANTED.

NOTICE!

HAVE ON HAND AND WILL SELL CHEAP, one Porgy Screw, one Kettle, six Nets (three as good as new), one Oak Press, &c., &c., &c. will also contract to furnish Superior Clam Bait on reasonable terms.

DEALERS IN Corn & Flour,

GOODS, de., de., de., de. Sargentville, Sedgwick, Me. April 1, 1887 13tf

SHOATS. HAY and a Buggy Wagon,
The Shoats five months old, the hay the
best of English, and the wagon in excellent repair. All will be sold cheap. Inquire of
W. H. EMERSON.
Ellsworth, April 8th, 1867 4w12

DARWIN N. MOOR.
Off
Warren's Cough Balsam!
Warren's Cough Balsam. FOR SALE.

Ellsworth Breachery Notice. THE Undersigned has received his Spring Style-Blocks, and is now ready to do all work en-trusted to him in his line, with dispatch, neatness, and in the latest style. Ellsworth, April 10th, 1867. JOHN TYLER,

SPECIAL NOTICE.

J. Q. Adam's interest in the firm of "Davis.

Lewis & Adams ceases from this date. The
Subscribers will continue the business and are
alone authorized to use the firm name in the settlement of the same.

DAVIS & LEWIS.

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Probate Notices.

at a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth, with I HAVE JUST returned from Boston with a very large stock of COONG CONTROL OF The County of Hancock, on the third wednesday of Fob., A. D., 1887.

MARY J. BROOKS. administrative upon the Estate of Albert G. Brooks, late of Ellsworth in said County decensed—having presented his final account of Administration upon said estate for Probate; ORDERED. The County of County decensed—having presented his final account of Administration upon said estate for Probate;

ORDERED:—That the said Administator give notice thereof to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, printed in Ellsworth worth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Ellsworth, on the Fourth Wednesday of April, next at Ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have why the same should not be allowed.

PARKER TUCK, Judge. PARKER TUCK, Judge,
A true Copy—Attest: GEO. A. DYER, Register, 11

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Hancock.

NAHUWHINCKLY, administrator of the Estate of Jesse Hinckley late of Bluchill in said County deceased respectfully represents that the goods Chattles and Credits of said deceased are not sufficient to pay the just debts which said deceased owed at the time of his decease and Charges of administration and that by a partial sale the residue thereof would be greatly injured, where fore Petitioner prays said court to grant him a license, to sell and convey the whole of the real extate of said deceased at Public Auction or private sale.

NAHUWHINCKLEY, Adm'r.

At a Court of Probate Holdan at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 3d. Weenesday of February, A. D. 1857; nesday of February, A. D. 1857:

Upon the foregoing petition, ORDERED:—That said petitioner give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the petition, and this order thereon, to be published three weeks subcessively in the Ellsworth American, a newspaper printed in Ellsworth, in said County, that they thay appear at a Count of Probate for said County, to be held at Ellsworth, on the Twenty-fourth day of April, next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Attest:—GEO. A. DYER, Register.

A True Copy of Petition and order of court thereon.

Public notice is hereby given that on the fifteenth day of January A. D. Eigateen hundred and
sixty-four Stephen B. Osgood and Benjamin F.
Kelliher of Elisworth in the County of Hancock
State of Maine by their mortgage deed of that date
recorded in Hancock Registry Book 118, Page 382,
Conveyed to the subscriber the following described
lots and parcels of land situated in the Town of
Amherst in said County of Hancock, as the same
are marked and delineated upon a survey and plan
made by Addison Dolge, Surveyer, to wit: Lots
marked "A". "B", and "C", upon said plan, also
One hundred and twenty-four acres from the north
side of for 'No 81", also one half part in common
and undivided of the two middle lots of the lot of
land known and marked on said plan as the "Ministry Lot", and that the Conditions of said mortgage
have been broken; by reason whereof the subscriber, mortgagee as afore-said, claims a foreclosure of said mortgage, pru-suant to the Staller in
ruch case made and provided.

Dated 2t Portland this twenticth day of March,
A. D. 1867.

STATE OF MAINE. TREASURER'S OFFICE,) AUGUSTA, April 5, 1807, (

COUNTY OF HANCOCK. Ninety-six dollars, Ninety-six dollars, Eighteen dollars, Eighteen dollars, Eighteen dollars, Eighteen dollars, Thirty-six dollars, Seven dollars twenty cts.

Tiree dollars sixty ets.,

GEO. A. DYER.

And a crown of the be given to every head.

In Calais,—20th ult. Ins. Simmond, 48 years,
In Lubec,—2d inst. Hannah E. dan. of Frank and
Elizabeth Guptill. If years,
In Eastport,—1st inst. Many M. dan of Siephen
and Jane Patterson, 28 years,
In Belleville, III.—8th ult. Mrs. Minnie A. wife
of J. S. Hay, Esq., of St. Louis, Mo.
In Portlamin—8th, mst, Katie, dan of Alexander
and Sarah Proble, of Harriagton, aged 18 yrs.

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LOSSES ADJUSTED AND PROMPTLY PAID BY THIS AGENCY. Tr For information in regard to the reliability of this Agency, the public are respectfully requested to refer to the following Gentlemen by permis-

MESSES, E. & F. HALE. MESSES, WATERHOUSE & EMERY, MESSES, S. & H. A. DUTTON, MESSES, H. & S. & WHITING, ARNO WISWELL, ESQ., GEN, J. C. CALDWELL, N. K. SAWYER, ESQ.



and will now give his attention to the bus-

NOTICE!

THE subscriber having contracted with the town of Ellsworth to support the Proor of the town, for the ensuing numicinal year, hereby gives notice to all persons, that he has contracted with Dr. Geo. Parcher, to render them all necessary medical assistance, and no other medical bills will be paid, unless by personal agreement. Ellsworth, April 1st, 1887. J. L. MOOR.

For Sale.

THE undersigned offers for sale a lot of land containing twelve acres, lying attached to his farm at Beachland corner, on the Mt. Desert road, said hot enclosed with cedar and stone fence, four acres under the plow last season and dressed for sending down this season, the remaining three of his minority to transact for Forterms of paymen capture of the subscriber.

THAVE given my mixer son. George W. Davis, for Forterms of paymen capture of the subscriber.

CHAN DELATIFIE.

Ellsworth, April 22d, 1837.

Buckspart, April 16th, 1867.

DAVIS & LEWIS.

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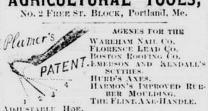
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