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# Original Poetry.

"HIGH and beautiful is the lot of the great oet. His lyre is the world, and the strings or which he plays are the souls of men."

I REMEMBER, GENTLE WILLIE.

BY LOTTIE LINWOOD.

I REMEMBER, gentle Willie, Darling, winsome friend of mine, Of a cottage shaded over With a creeping, clinging vine: There it was that first I met thee, When the elms were dark with leaves And the grapes hung down in clusters. From the low roof's bending eves.

How I dreaded that first meeting I shall never quite forget, Lest the ideal each had treasured Loose its sweetness when we met ; But your words were kind and gentle As you took my hand in thine, Shedding giadaces like the sunlight Through that trembling keart of min

I remember how you told me Rhymings from the poet-land And methought the angels whispered Words from off the golden stand; And I know they bound us, Willie, With the golden tide of love, For I heard their wings, like music Rustling softly, round us move.

And you led me 'mong the flowers, That still lingered pale and fair ; And you twined them, darling Willie, 'Mid my " shining, golden hair ;" Then you praised me for my beauty Called me by pet names, the dearest, So I gave to thee the whole.

DERBY, Conn.

FOR THE MERIDEN BECORDER.] FREEDOM'S-SONS.

BY LUTHER O. BIGGS.

FREEDON'S Sons! while ye inherit Priceless gifts bequeathed in blood ; Purchased by your heroes valiant-Crimsoned in war's gory flood-Yet remember you may gather From their deeds but empty fame If their undegenerate spirit, Beats not in your breast the same.

Hero Fathers ! Brave delivers ! ... In our helplessness to save They their mighty arm uplifted On the land and o'er the wave ; Sundered was th' oppressor's chain; Bonly let their deeds to spoken— In letters golden write their name !

Washington I the great immortal ! Patrict parent I good as wise, Looking down from heaven's portal, Bids us sing, in glowing numbers, Of the sons of freedom's birth! And to wake the world from sumbere . With hymns of their undying worth ! West Meriden, September, 1863.

FOR THE MERIDEN RECORDER. THINK NOT I CAN FORGET.

BY M. D. WILLIAMS.

THE seasons have their time to change, But time can ne'er my heart estrat My soul will not forget. For memory knows no place or time To hide her fadeless light divine, Think not I can forget. Webster, Michigan.

#### UNDER THE DAISIES.

I have just been learning a lesson of life. And all of its powers for pleasure or pain, Been slowly, sadly proving; [dream, And all that is left of the bright, bright With its thousand brilliant phases, Is a handful of dust in a coffin hid, A coffin under the daisies; The beautiful, beautiful daisles. The snowy, snowy daisies.

And thus forever throughout the world Is love a sorrow proving; There are many sad, sad things in life, But the saddest thing is loving. Life often divides far wider than death, Better far than two hearts estranged Is a low grave starred with daisies : The beautiful, beautiful daisies, The snowy, snowy daisies.

And so I am glad that we lived as we did, Through the summer of life together, That one of us tired, and lay down to rest E'er the coming of winter weather : For the sadness of love is love growing cold So I bless God with a breaking heart For that grave enstarred with dai The beautiful, beautiful daisies, The mony, mony datalog,

LOVE'S REMEMBRANCE.

BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

Of, say, do you remember, love, When 'neath the lofty oak. Around whose trunk the ivy turned. To hide the lightning's stroke; I sang to thee thy favorite song, And kissed away thy teas, And vowed my love should changeless be Throughout the lapse of years ! Oh, those were bright and joyous hours, That dawned upon us then; When Hope her visions round us throw, And Fancy held the pen.

To those fond vows of thine ? Oh. say that thy true, faithful heart Still cliugs with love to mine; If so, then happy is our lot Whate'er the world may say; The sun of hope illumes our track, And night gives place to day, Baltimore, Md., September 23d, 1863.

# An Interesting Story.

-"Whether the stry's true, or not, It is not for us to show; There's many a thing that's twice as queer In what we every day see and hear, And those are true, you know."

#### [FOR THE MERIDEN RECORDER.] Whipping a Wife!

Joe Hall's Experience.

JOE HALL was married! There was no more doubt of it W. than that he had secured the

up in his throat when he looked at it, and last, not least, a crop of the softest, blackest curls that ever kept time to the curls that ever kept time to the deposing motion of a young girl's back to us? How is that pret- determined to carry the thing dancing motion of a young girl's

when Joe Hall came home from the war, and by the merest accident in the world she happened to walk past his mother's house, dressed in her best, and looking her pretiest, on the very evening of his arrival.

Of course, the old lady ran out and insisted on introducing the village belle to her Joe, a great, muscular six-footer, with a fine, honest face, lit up by a pair of laughing blue eyes, and further adorned (?) with a moustache like a bison's mane.

utations of our hero and heroine, and after these words, they both, as in duty bound, began falling in love with a "forty-"

"I'd do it plaguey quick if I only knew how," was the rehorse power."

Joe was unpolished and rough as a nutmeg grater, but, after You must whip her.' all, there was much that was "Whip her? I guess she'd loveable and noble in his nature, and then he had "the rocks;" so after some little show of hesitation, "just for the looks of the thing," Miss Patty accepted the offer of the returned that was laugh well to see me a-whipping her."

"I rather guess none of, my wives ever laughed, they allers the thing," Miss Patty accepted the offer of the returned that was laugh well to see me a-whipping her."

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"I rather guess none of, my wine and the offer of the returned that was laugh well to see me a-whipping her." became Mrs. Joe Hall.

we prate of billings and cooings, You'd better try it, Joe.

Joe and his pretty wife made utes of five.

out no better than any other "Patty," said Joe, "stir voyagers. "Breakers ahead" round here spry, and get tea for was the continual cry. Patty me. It's most time it was had that everlastingly troubleready, now."
some attribute of woman, a "Wait just a tew moments, strong will, and Joe, like some Mr. Hail, and I'll attend to other una I have heard of, was you." continually informing her of the "But I want my supper manageable. (Men are conveniently blind, sometimes!)

"Have: you got to go away
anywhere?"
"None of your!

Thus matters went on. Each pulled a different way. If he wanted breakfast early, Patty

Patty dooked up with a prowas seized with a violent desire voking smile, and asked: to have it late; if Patty wished to take a ride after Old Dob- posing I don't get it just now? bin, Job would have sudden The decisive moment had business a few miles out of come, and Joe, after a pause, town, and want the horse him- answered slowly and distinctself, to go to Hanover. Each looked upon the other

as a bar to all enjoyment. Patty was, in accordance with an crazy?" said Patty, in astonidea of her own, excessively re- ishment. fined, and the rude manners of Joe, or "Mr. Hall," as she now don't get my supper now, recalled him, were "excruciating-ly disagreeable" to her "deli-ly our own way long enough, cate sensibilities."

patience most commendable, want to get along peaceably." but continual dropping will Now, if a woman won't be-

usuall "fefreshing" quarrel, Joe if she breaks her neck. The swore a larger oath than I old song is a true one should like to record, and putting on his hat, hurried off to

handsomest and smartest girl membered how happy he and Patty didn't stir, of course

ty wife of yours ?" sung out Dr. through.

"What, has she got to kick-

ed, tormented their lives out of Joe struck the first blow. the other four.

"Hang it!" replied Joe, "I believe all the women folks took Patty's eyes. One kick from a taste of the apple when their mother Eve bit it. I never see one yet but what she had the over on the floor, pots, kettles,

"Take it out, then, Joe," said Lyman Hart, composedly.

"There ain't but one way.

soldier's hand and heart, and see, Joe, wimmin-folks are curious critters. They can't be reas-That blissful state, that hap- oned with; you might as well py band of matrimony! Tain talk to a post; but give 'em a would we paint its scenes in the good sound drubbing, and they most alluring colors, fain would understand it plaguey well,

"I'll be confounded ef I do of perfect love and perfect hap- "I'll be confounded ef I do piness; but we are a lover of not," said Joe, and after a few the truth, and all who have more glasses, he started home

"None of your business. Go

"What shall you do, sup-

"Patty, I shall whip you." "What on earth! Are you

"No, I'll whip you if you now I'm going to have mine-Joe stood it for a while with so step round here smart, if you

wear any stone away, and the hour of rebellion came at last.

One offernoon, after an un-she'll do what she wants to, threaten her with punishment

"If a woman will, she will, depend n lis hat, hurried off to on't;

-'s saloon and restaurant.

If she won't, she won't, and there's an erd on't."

in the whole village of Meri- Patty once were, and for a mo- not! and Joe approached her, ment he paused, and was half- screwing up his courage to the Patty Bean was pretty, that tempted to turn about and have sticking point. He laid his is a fact, and she was well the matter made up then and hand on her shoulder, and, with aware of it, too. Great, black there; but man's pride came to one bound, she stood at the eyes, cheeks like a winter apnle a little, bewitching mouth,

"No, I'll be darned if I do,"
her eyes flashing and her cheeks
hunning looking very much like burning, looking very much like The bar-room was filled with a tigress, or "any other inter-

back to us? How is that pret- determined to carry the thing or more than one-fourth part, is

posed of, she had no armor but ing in the traces?" said Lyman her teeth and nails, and though Hart, the merchant, who was she used them wo-manfully, now living with his fifth wife, the superior strength of the having, as Dame Rumor aver- assailing party prevailed, and

> es!" how he fire flew from her pretty little foot, and his own weapons," and cowered schools will be secured. back in the corner, hoping to escape unhurt, when (horrible to tell!) his loving wife seized the broomstick and belabored that led him to Hart and his advice.

passed, and Patty was mistress economy would accrue to the of the field! Joe was conquered, and yielding, as every man should be thought best to reorshould, to the mild control of ganize the districts. his liege lady, his life thereafter was a continual summer's day. O, ye Benedicks, go and follow his example, if you are wise!

The encampment and drill of the State militia officers in Hartford closed last sailed in the ship matrimonial to put his project into execuwill arise, and that, even in the midst of a deceitful calm, their ed the door, very composedly recurrence is a thing to be dreadsewing on a new calico dress, stand that the art of war cannot be given to new men it service, as many of these though it wanted only ten min- officers were, in the short space of four

#### Communications.

Free Schools in Maride

THE subject of Free Schools has, for some time, been under the consideration of the Board of Education in this place, and it is thought by them both desirable and expedient that a change be made having this end in view.

In accordance with a vote of the Board, their committee desire to lay before the citizens of this town, the following facts, showing some of the evils of the present system, and some of the benefits arising from a system of Free Schools. Many of our citizens complain of the burden of school bills. In consequence of these heavy bills, many withhold their children from school; if being a fact, that a large number of children, between the ages of four and sixteen, are deprived of school privi-

leges on this account. There is always more or less difficulty in ALL the districts, in collecting many of the rate-bills, and in some portions of the town, the per cent. for collecting such bills is double that of collecting other town taxes.-The change from the present to a system of Free Schools, in a pecuniary point of view, will be but alight, as the town now pays for school purposes the ollowing sums, (taken partly from the Treasurer's Report for last year:)

From the State School Fund, ... \$1657.20
From the Town Deposit Fund, 230.20
The one cent tax on Grand List
or three-tenths of a mill on

already paid by the town, leav-Jones, the quack of the village.
"D— the women!" was a chair, Joe pulled it from her order, then, to make all the the sulky response of Joe, as he hands, and she snatched the schools entirely free, only this took his seat moodily.

That having been disamount of rate-bills not abated (\$1585.08) will need to be raised by an additional tax of ninetwentieths of a mill on one dollar, making in all, a tax of only three-fourths of a mill. By this comparatively small increase of tax, whereby no more money will be expended for the support of schools than now, the benefits of a Common School Education will be offered to all. acquaintance," and "I hope I d—l in her as big as a wood-see ye well, Miss," were the sal-chuck."

At the same time the burden and all. Shovel, broom, and dust-pan followed up, aimed at be removed: also dust-pan followed up, aimed at be removed; also, under this poor Joe's head. Alas for the system, it is believed by the valorous soldier! He was Board, that a more universal appalled, amazed, "beaten with attendance upon our public

> him in a way that led him to secure these Educational advanthink seriously of the end of tages to the town. That the the world, and breathe curses employing of all teachers and "not loud, but deep" on Lyman the wages to be paid them, be art and his advice.
>
> That day the rubicon was higher benefits and still greater town, if, at some future time, it

> > H. S. JEWETT, Com-W.E.BENHAM, mittee. WEST MERIDEN, Sept. 19, '63.

> > EDITORS OF THE MERIDEN RECORDER: PERMIT me to offer a "few suggestions" to the sage editor of the Winsted Herald. We have never seen that notorious personage, but we abominate his ungenerous, cruel attacks on private character. Unnumerable clergymen and defenceless

women are not free from his malignant and vile assaults. His distinguishing characteristics are an excess of self-esteem. and the ability to write caustic and cruel paragraphs on persons and things.

We think it would be well, however, for those attacked by the aforesaid editor to remember and act upon an incident related by the venerable Lyman the day is over. Strange and Beecher. His character was unfamiliar faces meet us at evewilliam F. Ackerman, private, C, 7th, William F. Ackerman, private, C, 7th, Beecher. His character was bitterly assailed by a man of bad notoriety. The doctor made no reply. Finally a friend asked him why he did not notice and refute the scurrilous attack, "Well," said the shrewd divine, "when a student, I was returning to my room, late one night, after a recitation, I saw in the path just before me, what I path just before me path ju supposed, was a little dog. On every one of them tenanted by the impulse of the moment, I immates who mean to live, or deorge W. Avirst, private, F, 15th, George W. Avirst, private, F, 15th. threw my text book at it. But will be content simply to stay. I concluded afterward to never polcat."

EDITORS OF THE RECORDER:

received by Mr. James Newton, of Hanover, from his work that pays—legitimate work. And because men will wounded or killed at his side, dignity of manhood. he has escaped thus far unharmed.

HEADQUARTERS 10th Reg't C. V., Morris Island, Sept. 2d, 1868.

DEAR PARENTS :- We have not got Charleston yet, and, I borers are many; never more think, it will take longer than so. Our population has great-we at first anticipated. We ly increased. These "hanging have spoiled Sumter, and can hills" never looked down on so take Wagner and Greg, but many dwellings, so densely Moultrie and Ripley we cannot packed; and these rural dis-

stones into the rebel fort. In rightly used; but money, as an phineas P. Bradley, private, F, 15th, from the enemy by storm, and value only for its uses. If they have by storm, and the enemy by storm are enemy by storm and the enemy by storm are enemy by storm and the enemy by storm and the enemy by storm are enemy by storm and the enemy by storm are enemy by storm and the enemy by storm and the enemy by storm are enemy by storm and the enemy by storm are enemy by storm and the enemy by they are so near the fort that are purely or mainly sensual,

liberty to write some things, you would not think we were lying als? What its public morvery still. One of these days, the chivalry will hear from us in an unexpected quarter, and count than morals-if things to their sorrow.

MORRIS ISLAND, Sept. 7th, 1868. THE ISLAND IS OURS. We took possession of Wagner and Greg, this morning. Our regiment and the Massachusetts Twenty-fourth were first inside. Our colors were the first to wave over this rebel stronghold, from which our brave men were once

repulsed for want of support. There is much to do yet, but we will soon have Charleston. Wagner was full of dead men and horses. We took eighty prisoners at Greg. We would have taken many more, but many of them left before light, and we were not aware they had gone.

We started to charge the fort and found the rear guard just leaving. We told them not to hurry, and detained some of them as hostages. We were very fortunate, losing none killed and but few were wounded, all slightly. But I can write no more at present, as we have much to do to-day. We are only resting to prepare our coffee, and then we will advance to secure a new place for our seige guns.

Your dear son, ISAAC NEWTON.

Papers for the People.---No. 1

Business vs. Prosperity.

Business thrives! Everybody feels that, who walks our streets, or looks out on the busy crowd, that hurries to its avocations with the early morning and returns when the work of John W. Adams, private, Ride Co. B, 8d, John M. Aichler, private, R, 4th,

Business firms enlarge their sphere of operations, and productive industry crowds in with her implements of labor. Others drive the old machine a little faster than they used, for supagain discharge a quarto at a sphere of operations, and pro-polcat." TRIANGLE. ductive industry crowds in with I send you the following faster than they used, for supextracts from letters recently ply must keep pace with de-

Volunteers, now on Morris Is- have it so, illegitimate workland. Young Newton has been with his regiment in all its battles, and has behaved with men must stoop to serve him; marked courage and fidelity. for no man ever served him Although comrads have been without stooping from the royal

The general conclusion is, we are a prosperous community. Are we? We do not deny it; but we raise the inquiry, and if

so, why? Labor is productive and la-

What is its leading characteristic? What are its institutions? What its public morals? What can it boast? If wice has greater sway than virtue—if business sof more active. Its leading the state of the and stirred up. But, were I at istic? What are its institutue—if business is of more account than morals—if things are more esteemed than men—if material interests overshadow spiritual interests, what then? We do not say this is a statement of our case. We do not say this is a statement of our case. We do not say that these possibilities indicate actual tandencies, but they are worth thinking of. And it is worth while to inquire, what are the conditions and indices of genuine prosperity? And whether there be in the midst of us elements, destructive, gnawing at the root of all this fair show of strength and growth, and whether there be some lack to yet supplied, to which we should give immediate atten—stream of the midst of the conditions and indices of genuine prosperity?

Sylvester Cook, Jr., pr., Riffe Co. B, 3d, William H. Cochran, private, E, 4th, Patrick Craig, private, F, 5th, Charles D. Catlin, private, C, 7th, Ralph P. Childs, private, C, 7th, Ralph P. Childs, private, C, 7th, George Carnsell, private, K, 8th, Morris C. Clark, should give immediate attention. As a citizen, I look with an honest pride and satisfaction on our growth and material advancement, but by no means without solicitude for the result

William H. Catlin, Sergeant, A, 15th, Samuel J. Clark, private, A, 15th, Albert Clark, private, A, 15th, Frederick H. Carter, private, A, 15th, Henry J. Church, Corporal, F, 15th, Alvah J. Cook, private, F, 15th, Asa S. Cowdev. private, F, 15th,

> were never a finer set of fellows, and the officers are as follows: Captain, Otis Julius O. Deming, private, F, 1st,

MERDEN Roll of Honor; -OR, THE-

NATION'S DEFENDERS.

Seager S. Atwell, Corporal, F, 1st,

faster than they used, for supply must keep pace with demand, and demand is pressing.

Here is work for everybody—
work that pays—legitimate
work. And because men will
have it so, illegitimate work—
for here, again, supply keeps
pace with demand, even when the devil makes it, and though men must stoop to serve him;
for no man ever served him. E. Lewis Bull, private, F, 1st, P. S. Bond, private, F, 5th
Henry Baker, private, H, 6th,
Conrad Baner, private, H, 6th,
August Behue, private, H, 6th,
Marshall Belden, private, A. 7th,
James W. Belden, private, C, 7th,
Edwin H. Butler, private, C, 7th,
George Blake, private, C, 7th
George Rurrows, private, C, 7th George Biake, private, C, 7th, George Burrows, private, C, 7th, Osmond Bronson, private, C, 7th, Levi Barnes, private, C, 7th, Bernard G. Bassett, private, C, 7th, John Baird, private, C, 7th, Eli Roushes, private, C, 7th, Eli Bousher, private, C. 7th,
William P. Brooks, private, F. 7th,
Levi Bingham, Sergeant, K. 8th,
Albert T. Booth, Corporal, K. 8th,
Edmund G. Billett, private, K. 8th,

have spoiled Sumter, and can take Wagner and Greg, but Moultrie and Ripley we cannot get at, unless the navy assaults them with more pluck.

The navy is doing very little, and the iron-clads act as if they were afraid to get within range of the rebel guns. They stand off, and throw shell over us, and nearly half of their missiles burst over our forts and riflepits.

We have rifle-pits so near Wagner that we can throw stones into the rebel fort. In stones into the rebel fort. In the stand is invalid to the standard to the standard to get within range of the rebel guns. They stand off, and throw shell over us, and the standard to get within range of the rebel guns. They stand off, and throw shell over us, and the standard to get within range of the rebel guns. They stand off, and throw shell over us, and the standard to get within range of the rebel guns. They stand off, and throw shell over us, and the standard to get within range of the rebel guns. They stand off, and throw shell over us, and the standard to get within range of the population has greatly increased. A more pertinent question cannot be raised than just this: What is the genius, spirit, aim of the population? Growth is not necessarily prosperity. Money is a good thing, spirit, aim of the population?

We have rifle-pits so near wagner that we can throw the rifle population of the population? The properity is a good thing, spirit, aim of the population? The properity is a good thing, spirit, aim of the population? The properity is a good thing, and the properity is a good thing. The properity is a good thing the properity is a good thing. The properity is a good thing the properity is a good thing. The properity is a good thing the properity is a good thing. The properity is a good thing the properity is a good thing. The properity is th

they are so near the fort that the rebels cannot depress their guns so as to hit our troops in these trenches.

We are lying apparently still, that is, we only fire occasionally to keep our neighbors interested and stirred up. But were I at leading characters.

The question of prosperity Thomas W. Crawford, Musician, F. 1st, Augustus Campbell, private, F. 1st, Augustus Campbell, private, F. 1st, Daniel E. Comstock, private, F. 1st, Levi O. Cuetis, private, F Augustus Campbell, private, F, 1st,
Albert A. Carter, private, F, 1st,
Daniel E. Comstock, private, F, 1st,
Levi O. Cuetis, private, F, 1st,
Jared R. Cook, Captain, Rife Co. B, 8d, on our growth and material advancement, but by no means without solicitude for the result and inquire, earnestly, To what end? One of the People.

The Anew military company has been organized in Stratford, composed principally of young men, designated as Company K, Eight Regiment Connecticut State Militia. We are certain there cut State Militia. We are certain there are considered as the content of the conte

Beers; First Lieutenant, Peter Wolfe; D.E. Dunham, private, F, 1st, D.E. Dunham, private, F, 1st, D.E. Dunham, private, D, 3d, James H. Douglas, private, D, 3d, Frederick Doolittle, Corp. Rifle Co.B, 3d, believe Ezra can do the "butchering." 

Julius O. Deming, private, F, 1st, D.E. Dunham, private, D.E. Dunham, private, D.E. Dunham, private, D.S. Dunham, private, D.S

Thomas Dareryah, private, K, 4th,
John Donahan, private, C, 7th,
John Duffey, Sergeant, B, 9th,
James Donahoe, private, B, 9th,
James Doran, private, B, 9th,
Joseph Dainton, Sergeant, A, 15th,
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William H. Fisher, pr., Rifle Co. B, 3d,
John Finegan, private, Rifle Co. B, 3d,
A. Fowler, Sergeant, K, 4th,
Charles H. Fuller, Pr., C, 7th,
Roger M. Ford, 2d Lieutenant, K, 8th, A. Fowler, Sergeant, K, 4th,
Charles H. Fuller, Pr., C, 7th,
Roger M. Ford, 2d Lieutenant, K, 8th,
Samuel H. Foster, Corporal, K, 8th,
George W. Farnham, Musician, K, 8th,
Charles P. Fairbanks, private, K, 8th,
Albert H. Forbes, private, K, 8th,
Albert H. Forbes, private, B, 9th,
John Ferris, private, B, 9th,
John Frawley, private, B, 9th,
George W. Flint, Sergeant, A, 15th,
James O. Fiske, private, A, 15th,
H. F. Farnsworth, private, A, 15th,
H. F. Farnsworth, private, A, 15th,
James M. Ford, private, A, 15th,
James M. Ford, private, A, 15th,
B. Franklin Field, private, A, 15th,
Michael Fitz Patrick, private, F, 15th,
Michael Fitz Patrick, private, F, 15th,
William F. Fay, private, F, 15th,
Cord Finken, private, F, 15th,
Artemas Flower, private, K, 20th,
William J. Fergurson, private, G, 27th.

Raphael Gilbert, private, F, 1st,
Gottleib Gruindeo, private, F, 1st,
Samuel W. Geer, private, F, 1st,
Henry Grove, private, F, 1st,
Henry Grove, private, F, 1st,
A. P. Green, private, F, 1st,
William G. Greene, pr., Rifle Co. B, 34,
Albert P. Greene, pr., Rifle Co. B, 36,
Gilbert J. Goodyear, pr., Rifle Co. B, 36,
Renjamin Gould, pr., Rifle Co. B, 36,
Renjamin Gould, pr., Rifle Co. B, 36,
Charles Gangloff, private, H, 6th,
Frederick Glaessner, private, H, 6th,
Alfred P. Green, Corporal, C, 7th,
Daniel Goodspeed, private, C, 7th,
Alexander Goodspeed, private, C, 7th,
Anson S. Goodenough, private, C, 7th,
John W. Galagher, private, C, 7th,
Thomas Galligan, private, H, 8th,
Milo J. Goodrich, Sergeant, K, 8th,
George C. Gear, private, K, 8th,
Francis W. Gray, private, K, 8th,
Francis W. Gray, private, K, 8th,
Patrick J. Gibney, private, K, 8th, Francis W. Gray, private, K. Sth,
Patrick J. Gibney, private, K. Sth,
Patrick Green, private, B. 9th,
Michael Grogan, private; B. 9th,
William Gieseke, 1st Sergeant, C, 11th,
Henry Grow, Sergeant, 1st Light Battry,
Javob Guptil, private, 1st Light Battery,
Gilbert J. Goodyear, Sergeant, A, 18th,
David Grobal private A 18th David Grobel, private, A, 15th, Charles F. Green, private, A, 15th, John H. Griswold, private, A, 15th, James Greenland, private, F, 15th, Jesse W. Griswold, private, F, 15th, Robert D. Greenfield, private, F, 16th, Alonzo H. Gallop, private, F, 15th, Frank O. Gladwin, private, G, 27th.

Christian Handel, private, B, 1st,
D. H. Hall, private, F, 1st,
N. B. Hoyt, private, F, 1st,
Lauren Hall, private, F, 1st,
J. W. Hall, private, F, 1st,
Henry Hall, private, F, 1st,
George H. Hyde, private, F, 1st,
George H. Hyde, private, D, 3d,
Phineas Hyde, private, D, 3d,
Phineas Hyde, private, D, 3d,
Warren Hall, private, Rifle Co. B, 3d,
George Heichfield, private, Rifle Co. B, 3d,
William Harvey, private, G, 4th,
Simon Holloran, private, G, 4th,
Simon Holloran, private, K, 4th,
Charles C. Higbee, private, D, 15th,
Jaceb Haas, private, C, 6th,
Christian Handel, Sergeant, H, 6th,
Frederick Hess, Musician, H, 6th,
Gottleib Haga, private, H, 6th,
Seth W. Hotchkiss, private, A, 7th,
Ossian L. Hatch, 1st Lieutenant, C, 7th,
Lohn W, Hell, private, C, 7th, Christian Handel, private, B, 1st, Seth W. Hotchkiss, private, A, 7th,
Ossian L. Hatch, 1st Lieutenant, C, 7th,
Charles Holmes, private, C, 7th,
John W. Hall, private, C, 7th,
Edwin Hibbard, private, C, 7th,
Edwin Hibbard, private, C, 7th,
Warren Hall, Wagoner, K. 8th,
William Hugudon, private, K. 8th,
Harney Fitz Harris, private, K. 8th,
Thomas J. Huffetidler, private, K. 8th,
Malack Hackett, Corporal, B, 9th,
Joseph Harrington, private, B, 9th,
Thomas Harvey, private, B, 9th,
John Hazlett, private, B, 9th,
John Hazlett, private, B, 9th,
Michael Hughes, private, B, 9th,
Aruna Hall, private, D, 10th,
Patrick Hogan, private, Cavalry Co. B,
George Harwood, Corporal, A, 15th,
Fred. M. Huntington, private, A, 15th,
Fred. M. Huntington, private, A, 15th,
William Hughes, private, A, 15th,
Andrew B. Hitchcock, private, A, 15th,
James H. Howard, private, A, 15th,
John A. Harvey, private, A, 15th,
Andrew Hazlett, private, A, 15th,
Andrew Hazlett, private, A, 15th,
Andrew Hazlett, private, A, 15th,
Albert S. Hotchkiss, private, A, 15th,
Albert S. Hotchkiss, private, A, 15th,
Allen W. Harvey, Captain, F, 15th,
Lyman H. Hall, Sergeant, F, 15th,
Lyman H. Hall, Sergeant, F, 15th,
Hezekiah W. Hale, Corporal, F, 15th,
Frederick A. Higby, Corporal, F, 15th,

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH, 1868.

Colored Rights and Courage.

As a nation we have been slow to acknowledge the humanity of the African race. We mean, to practically acknowledge it. Comparatively few have theoretically denied the humanity and moral accountability of the negro; yet, comparatively few have practically advocated investing him with the rights of real manhood and citizenship. We do not purpose to give a mere partisan cast to this article, but to merely present facts as they have occurred and now exist. We should profit by the developments of history and experience No one gains, in the end, by thrusting aside or denying facts.

In many of our free states, (our own not excepted,) a free colored man possesses the acknowledged right of holding property. The law recognizes and protects him in this right. He is called upon to pay taxes upon his property, and yet the law does not consider and treat him as a citizen. Citizenship is to accumulate and hold property, under a democratic government, but upon the right of elective franchise. Therefore, we recognize the negroes' right to citizenship in one respect, and deny it in another far more important. The free colored man cannot l

a citizen of our state if he would. There

are constitutional barriers which

he cannot surmount in this direction How many white men, who own no property, feel rich in the high prerogative of an American citizen, the elective franchise. They have a voice in choos- policy, by those who had no re-All this is denied the colored man. And yet, by some peculiar interpretation of law and justice, the colored man who lives in Meriden is considered and treated as a citizen of the United States, for he may be drafted into the service of Into his hand; the government. Now, dispensing with bravely; no one b all radical likes or dislikes toward the negro, we ask every thinking, honest man, is such a thing right, just, reason able? If the negroes of Connecticut are called to the defense of the govern ment, why should they be denied the right of elective franchise or eitisenship in the state from which they are drafted? Again, there are thousands of men who have been in this country for many years, enjoying its freedom and benefits who elaim and receive exemption from military duty, from aiding in the defe of the government on the ground of alienage or non-citizenship. Why should the government exempt one class on the ground of non-citizenship and not another? But, notwithstanding all these inconsistencies, the government does acknowledge the black man's right to citisenship, or, at least, his claim to it. This it does in demanding military service from him, in declaring, also, that colored soldiers taken by our enemies in battle shall be considered and treated in all respects as our white are treated in similar circumstances.

In all this, there is progress in the right direction. The administration and the people are compelled, as it were, by the force of events, to both consider and treat the negro as a man, and hence, as entitled to the rights and immunities of manhood. Another thing denied the African race was an acknowledgement of their sourage. Before the rebellion any, in the face of abundant historical s'acribers in the U. S. Post office. evidence to the contrary, called the negro a menial and coward. But how tands the record? Were the negroes of Saint Domingo cowards, when, under the leadership of Tous same L' Ouver-TURE, they routed and destroyed sixty thousand of Napoleon's veteran troops ? The blacks, (slaves,) of Saint Domingo drove the French, English, and Spanish

from their island, and established their lic under that remarkable negro and statesman who said to the com that drew up his constitution: " Ma it the first line of my constitution that I Here was a religious toleration wh might put to shame the eccles spotism which drove Robins his followers to New Holland and after ward to the frozen shores of An A toleration which makes us blu cestors of colonial days.

After Touspaint died in Na

filthy dungeon, in the castle of Saint Ioux, which looked "out upon the snown of Switzerland," the negroes of Domingo were roused to deathless cour-age. The treacherous Rapoleon sent on er still followed his efforts. the sword did not devour, the fever at ap. Teecluc died. Pauline carried his body back to France. Napoleon met her at Bordeaux saying: "Lester, I gave you an army, you bring me back shes." Rochambeau, the Roch of our history, left in command of eig "When I take you, I will not shoot you like a soldier, or hang you like a white man; I will whip you to death like a tle-field from fort to fort, and finally lines learned that Reochambeau had begged for the British admiral to cover his troops with the English fleg; and the generous negro suffered the bo

General Jackson com ored battalion, connected with his army, before the battle of New Orleans, in the you to arms; I invited you to share in the perils and to divide the glory of your white countrymen. I expected much from you. I was not uninformed of those qualities which must render ye so formidable to an involved knew that you could endure by thirst, and all the hardshine of m nativity, and that, like ourselves, yo had to defend all that is most de man; but you surpass my hopes. I have found in you, united these qualities, that noble enthusiasm which impels to great

Finally, let us consider the bi man's record in our present struggle. It is a glorious one. He has written his claim to fidelity, courage, freedom his own blood. At first, he was tr with distrust, coldness, severity. military lines, weeping, d crushed in soul. But he began to disclose facts which gave our generals victories. Then he was we

record, tells us how black men a death, and wounds worse than d and was soomfully buried with his hated

Harland's staff, were in tor

#### Matters and Things at Home.

into the lap of autumn, and admon as to prepare for her chilly winds, and The fragrant flowers, the perdent leaves, the tender grass blades ow their heads in eilent submission to the frost-king.

ere rather abruptly introduced to the reat "Equiportial." His step was eavy, and his visage dark and gloomy. temporary, the "Wind," blus-band and raised quite a breezeitting the door in the face of one the hat of another-pulling up breaking windows roughly jost ling old men—tipping over small boys— radely and shamefully elevating the of the fair sex-and, in short,

Leter in the day, the frolicking ele s, as if ashamed of their silly s, sneaked cautiously away and ed, that the hateful "Equinoxtial" de us a formal visit, and taken itself away for another twelve month But we were destined to disappoint for when refreshed nature und our optics, the following mornald be impudently gazing ack with settled hate! And d out, to be sure, from the effects e spree of the previous day-but ne they were, staring us full in the e, and looking as impudent as you

come visitors continued to g around our doors and windows ing the day, and when either were a moment imdvertently left open, in e, mocking at our disp pping, gleefully bore it away into the per air, and beyond our reach.

and still they came again, hand in ad, on the Sanday following. Surely; aght we, our visitors will conduct Our ambidden guests soomed as sulky and as III-disposed wever—patting sun-dry pretty lasses out of humor (who ly borne up under the indignities and insults offered them the xpose to the public eye, their new The good-natured divine, thinking it that old Boress should have the low all to himself, took occasion to blow up" the proprietors of sundry

hered her in, his face beaming with -but offering no apology for his

#### Free Schools in Meriden.

ools in Meriden, setting forth the views of the Board of Education, as ed through their Committee.

has long been under the thought-ideration of the Board; and the the growing interests of the town, se to call for some action on the part of the

ny of our citizens have beretofore tly, complained of the burden of ol-bille, and, as a result, a large prived of school privileges. It becomes tter which has been so plainly and fairly presented by the Committee, nd to prepare themselves for voting on he subject of Free Schools, when the so shall be presented for action at our

The Bagle Augur and Skate Co. are erecting two large and convenient in the southern part of the town.

Prof. Baker's Concert es of at the Town Hall, this (Friday) evening. It will prove a rich treat to all lovers of good rocal music.

tick at the editor of the Winsted peper; but we are afraid his wholes

Rev. Jacob Eaton.

WE were glad to learn that our es semed and patriotic townsman, Rev. JACOB EATOR, who was lately drafted from this sub-district, had reconsidered his determination of again personally entering the service; glad, because we knew that his impaired health would not permit him long to discharge the duties of a private soldier; and glad, because his services are needed to combat treason at home—in the pulpit, the rostrum, and through the medium of

We have requested for publication, the reasons which decided Mr. Eaton in this matter, as presented to his congregation, at the conclusion of the forencon service, last Sabbath.—Ens. RECORDER,

Ir is ever a delicate thing for a minister 40 refer directly to himself in a discourse; but there may be circumstances which will admit, or even de-

mand, such an allusion I cannot conclude this discourse with frankly stating some reasons why I not enter the Union army, in person, as I at first declared my intention of been made last Sabbath had I known definitely what course I should pursue in relation to entering, personally, the service of my country. When, a little more than two years ago, I bade you adieu from this sacred place, and entered the ranks as a private, I did so from a conviction of right and duty. Although I endured and suffered more than language can express; although twice prostrated by malignant fevers, peculiar to the southern climate, yet I never regretted the step which I had taken. I loved my country with an intense affection and interest; I love her still. I did whatever I could by giving my time, my energies, my health, my blood to her service. The effects of s year of unusual exposure and hardship. in which our regiment either marched or sailed more than four thousand miles passed through several severe campaigns and was reduced to less than three hundred effective men-made its inroads upon my health. When, however, my name was numbered among the drafted men of this district, as my health was somewhat improved, I declared my willingress to and intention of going, should I be passed by the Board of Enrollment. I may have decided hastily, but I am aware it was done honestly. I would

evade no laws; I would pursue no course which would in any way weaken or embarass my government. Therefore, I decided to enter the ranks again as a privatesoldier, if necessary. Many friends. whose social positions and opinions I greatly respect-friends residing in this town and in other parts of the Stateconsidered such a course hazardous to my health, useless to the government, and productive of greater evil than good. I reflected upon the question of duty a to what people might say, should I go or remain. I wished to make a right

decision, to act as every man should act in reference to the greatest good. My heart, my sympathies would ledd me into the field, but the demands of reason and duty were to be considered. I went before the Board and was declar-ed subject to military duty. I looked around upon those who were presented as substitutes, by brokers in blood, and decided that, rather than send a New York rowdy or rioter to stand side by side with our veteran soldiers in the field. I would accept the hazard and go myself. This matter of furnishing substitutes has developed prodigiously fie graven, selfish spirit which we see in all parties. Many a man, who talks loudly of corruption under preceeding administrations—who boasts his patriotism and love of Union, in public, would coin a fortune from our sick soldiers or by sending men into our army who are just

from prisons and reeking dens of vice and who endeavor to escape at every opportunity. When the smoke of final onflict shall pass away, and victory and peace shall crown our armies, let not those brokers in blood take any honor to them selves—let them never say: " I stood by my country in her time of peril." raise no objection to furnishing respectable substitutes, at reasonable rates But, I do denounce, in behalf of my former and heroic companions in arms, the sending of immoral, unreliable men to be their associates in this important struggle. Again, I respect the man who says, openly, "I never desired to serve ent in her army, and I never will if I can legally avoid it." I respect him far more than I do one who has always declared his willingness to go to her rescue, and yet refuses, when neither his health nor his circumstances forbid his shouldering a musket and entering

the ranks. I was unwilling to be repre-

sented in one of our hero regiments of

Connecticut by a rowdy and vagabond.

Hence I deferred so long procuring a

substitute. Finally, the right man was

town, who has borne a good reputation for industry, morality, and possesses a Commenced its session in the Town Hall vigorous, robust constitution. Two of last Tuesday morning. A correspondhis brothers are already in the service. ent writes: I went with him before the Board, and To the Editor of The Re my selection was commended by an official, who said: "I wish we had five present at several of the sessions of hundred thousand such men." After he Prof. Baker's Musical Convention, and was sworn into the service of the government, I saw him put on the uniform of a loyal soldier. The bounty was paid to him-a part of it he sent to his parents raise the standard of Church Music in ashamed to be represented by such a young man-by a young man who reparents. I am confident that, as a private soldier, he can endure more than myself, and hence be of more service to the government. I could not help feeling a little sad as I took his hand to say good bye, but I advised him to read his Bible and pray daily, to always endeavor to look upon the hopeful side of life, to never rashly expose his person—finally, to always trust in God and keep his powder dry! If any are inclined to censure my course, I shall hope for grace to endure it. I have a strong right arm in the field, and a pen which

her service. siderations of party, and seek the ascendancy of just and virtuous principles ? Shall we not cling to our government, seeing that our highest interest are involved in its defense and prese vation? Great as are the evils of war. there are evils greater. Anarchy—the failure of our Republican Democracythe disintegration of our great commercial, social, religious interests—the etting of our sun in the red sea of inustice and blood—are greater evils.

shall ever be devoted to my country's

service at home. And should the clouds

return again-should disasters attend

our arms, and we be called upon to do

what we can for our country, in the

field-my sword and my life will be at

While our armies are behaving so val antly in the field, let us ask Gop to ruide us to a speedy, honorable, permasympathy and forbearance upon the misguided men who are arrayed against s-let us take hold of the Almighty hand which directed our fathers to se enre religious liberty, and which will deliver us, when we are worthy of deliverance, and prepared for it.

#### Parkers, Snow & Co.

WE have, during the past week, visited he extensive manufacturing establish ment of Parkers. Snow & Co., of this amount of capital, and employs more establishment in the State.

Parkers, Snow & Co. employ upwards of four hundred and fifty men; and than eighteen thousand dollars!

This princely Company manufacture machine work of all descriptions-including Campbell's Country Printing Press, Coining Presses, Steam Engines. boilers and apparatus for heating dwellings and public buildings.

In the gun works, about three hundred men are employed, who turn out from eighty to one hundred Springfield Rifled Muskets per day. The rolling mill manufactures, from the celebrated John Marshall iron, seven hundred gun barrels per day.

In the manufacture of burners, the demand far exceeds the supply—and the number manufactured the last month was nearly double that of the month preceding. Of this article alone they are now manufacturing four hundred dozen per day, and hope to be able, next month, to get out six hundred

In the foundry, castings are made either in brass or iron, from one ounce up to fifteen tons; and in the trip hammer works, forgings of the largest dimensions come under the ponderous hammer, and are quickly wrought into almost any desirable shape or form.

#### The Tobacco Crop.

THE tobacco crop in this vicinitylarge quantities of which has been grown the present season—promises a large and productive yield. Much of the crop has already been gathered, and is in process of curing; and as the native weed is in great demand, at the present time, and the prices are at quite an advance over those of the last season, the tobacco-growers of Meriden will realize a handsome return for the seed cast into

## The Chestnut Crop.

The chestnut crop hereabouts promis es to take precedence over that of late years. The trees hang loaded with well filled burs, waiting only for the advent of the early frosts to force them open and impart the rich brown color, and firmness, to the now white and delicate anted. A young man from our own shell.

The Musical Convention

We have had the pleasure of being have each time come away with the con--deposited a part in the bank, and kept our midst. To the cause of Sacred Musmall sum for his own use. I am not sic he has devoted the strength of his manhood, and the best years of his life. He has introduced his new Anthem spects the feelings and wishes of his Book, containing a large number of Anthems, his own later productions, as well as some choice selections from the best composers.

We hope that the Professor will instill into all our singers a portion of his own skill and enthusiasm, and that, through his sects, they may be taught the better to render songs in praise of the Creator of all.

.... We acknowledge the personal compliment of a serenade. Tuesday evening, from the Meriden Brass Band.

....Mr. D. F. Southwick, the man who sold (soled) those boots, has sent us a box of blacking to match. It is an imported article, called the Cirage Francais, and like all other French manufacture, is good only to be looked at.

P. S. Our "devil" has made a discovery! He's been rubbing some of the French stuff on his cow hide's, and says they make a first-rate looking-glass !

Notwithstanding we printed very large edition, last week, the supply did not nearly equal the demand. We think we can accommodate our friends this week. THE RECORDER is for sale at the Publication Office, and also at Huggins's News Depot. Price three cents a single copy.

Rev. George Laufhuber, the celebrated German Catholic Priest from New York, will preach in St. Rose's Catholic Church in this town, on Friday Saturday and Sunday evenings, 25th, 26th, and 27th inst., at 7½ o'clock, in the German language. The German population of the town are invited to attend.

#### STATE ITEMS.

There is to be a Cattle Show and Fair at Winsted this fall, at which the novel spectacle of an ox race is to form one of the attractions. The Teachers'Institute is now in session their, 70 to 80 being

A decided improvement has been made at Bartlett's Crossing, on the New Lon-don Northern railroad, a short distance from New London. The sharp turn in the said at this point has been obviated by a straight cut through the hill.

The Horse Fair to be held at Hamilton Park in New Haven on the 30th of this month and the 1st, 2nd, and 8d of October promises to be a successful enterprise.

The committee of arrangements offers

A small sloop boat came into the lower harbor of Portland, Me., on Saturday evening, and was boarded by the United States revenue cutter. Only one person was found on board, who gave his name appeared to be demented. He is about sixty years old and has three hundred dollars in money.

See the advantage of advertising: A man in Norwich lost a pair of gold specs, told the public so in the Bulletin, and went home to find them just where

"Nelle Holcom" and "Gen Mead" are to trot a wagon, two miles and repeat on the retford Trotting Park, for \$1000 in the course of a few weeks. To be fol-lowed by another race, for a like sum, with the liberty of a runing mate to eith-

A little son of Mr. John M. Lewis, residing in State street New Haven, fell from the wall in the rear of his father's house, on Thursday, twenty feet, striking upon his head on the railroad track, and injured himself badly.

On Thursday last James Fennwich was taken aboard of the cars in Stratford to go to Danbury to be tried upon a complaint of committing rape upon Catharine Farrel. In the cars he met Catharine and the parties agreed to get married which was done in Danbury the same day.

Durham hae voted \$3,000 for the relief drafted from that town.

Monday being the 47th anniversary of the New Haven Grays, Sidney M. Stone, Captain of the company, and ex-Major of the Veterans, invited the past members of the company to a social re mion at his residence.

A case is now on trial in New London in which two men are accused by th state of stealing oysters from an oyster had been laid out was a natural bed in the first place, and that the statute provides that such beds cannot be laid out Mr. C. D. Rice, formerly of the Mystic

Pioneer, a member of the Twenty-sixth Regiment os local on the New London Star.

MARRIED. In Hartford, on the 17th instant, by Rev. Mr. Hermon, Philo P. Hotchkiss and Georgiana daughter of the late Wm. H. Imlay. DIED.

In Wallingford, on the 15th instant, Mrs.
Lucy I, wife of Calvin Wooding, aged 64 yrs.
In New Haven, Sept. 16th. Elljah Beseh,
aged 68 years.
In the tewn, 23d instant, Willie W. Bates,
aged 6 years.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office, at West Meriden, Sept.

LADIES' LIST. Allen, Miss Carrie J.
Bullas, Mrs. Sam'l P.
Covey, S. B.
Hubbard, Miss Maria
Keeney, Mrs. Jas. L. 2
Rogga, Miss Louisa

Booth, James N.
Curtis, Abner
Clark, Carlos W.
Churchill, Edward
Coester, Henry
Darling, H. M.
Desgardia, Pierro
Griswold, Edward
Hall, Wm G.
Jones, George J.
Johnson, Anrel P.
Keeney, James L.
Lounsberry, Obed

GENTS' LIST. S' LIST.
Lines, George
Moenkemeyer, C.
McGovern, James
McCoul, John
Newell, J. Gould
Porter, Jasond
Pratt, H. M.
Parker, David R. 5
Riley, Bernard
Rogers, W. C.
Smith, James L.
Shears, John 2
Stone & Riehmond

Persons calling for the above letters will please call for advertised letters, and also state when advertised.

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Meriden Post Office, September 23d, 1863.

Hills, Simon
Judd, E. M.
Lord, Lucy S.
Miller, Ann E.
Moloucy, John
Necsow, John
Parkor, Miss Adeler
Pickett, Lercy S. 2
Reynolds, Harney
Simons, Murtha
Savage, E. G.
Vaughn, George C.
Washburn, Mrs. M. A. Adams, Jack V.
Barnes, Martha P.
Cadwell, Jennie E.
Clark Mary Ann
Canfield, I. A.
Crowley, Michael Donnelly, P.
Finn, Miss Fanny
Fisher, R. H.
Bridley, Miss Ann
Hart, Mrs. Lucinda
Holden, Frank

Persons calling for the above will please call or "Advertised Letters."

A. H. CURTIS, Postmaster.

District of Meriden, ss Probate Court, District of Meriden, as Probate Court, Beptember 21st, 1833.

Estate of William Moran, late of Meriden, in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Meriden hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their ascounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

5 3w WILLIAM MORAN, Executor.

#### Dress-Making.

Mas. S. J. Trans respectfully ann he ladies of Meriden that she is nov commence the Fall campaig of DRESS-MAKING.

Having just procured the latest styles from Idadam Demorest's celebrated Emportum, sh feels quite confident of pleasing. Residence is Grane street, third door below Main. 5 tf For Sale.

A DESIRABLE two-story dwelling house, pleasantly situated in a central part of the villinge, with about one-half an acre of land, a never falling well of water and choice fruit.—
The house is conveniently arranged for one, two or three families. Terms of patient easy. Enquire of L. E. COE, or J. W. FULLER; on the premises.

5 3w.

A warray containing a small sum of money, hich the first can have by proving property and paying the first H. T. WILCOX & CO. Attention, Boys!

WANTED, one thousand bushels Old Boond Shoes, for which we will pay fourtee this per bushel.

TARKERS, SNOW & CO.

District of Meriden, se. Probate Court, September 12th, 1863 September 12th, 1863 Estate of Susan Childs, late of Meriden, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Meriden had limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said Estate, represented insolvent, in which to exhibit their claims thereto; and has appointed Hiram Foster and John Yale Commissioners to receive and examine said cisims.

Octified by GEO. W. SMITH, Judge.
The subscribers give notice that they shall meet at the house of Selden Merriam, in said Meriden, on the 12th day of December, 1863, and the 12th day of March, 1864, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on each of said days, for the purpose of attending on the business of said appointment.

HIRAM FOSTER, Commissioners.

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All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment to 4 Sw SELDEN MERRIAM, Administrator.

#### Notice.

LEVIED upon by virtue of sundry warrants to me directed, and will be sold at Public Auction on the Ilst day of November, A. D. 1863, at two o'clock in the afternoon, out the premise, to the highest bidder, so much of the following real estate standing in the name of James D. Frary, to-wt: one certain piece or parcel of land situated in Meriden, with the buildings thereon, bounded northerly by land of heirs of Ashbol Griswold, easterly and southerly on highway, and westerly on lands of Abigail Hall, N. P. Whittlesey and T. B. Clark, or otherwise as of record may appear, containing about five acres, more or less, as will satisfy a town tax of sixteen dollars and seventy-four cents on the list of 1859. And, also, a tax of twenty-one dollars and fifty-two cents on the list of 1860, together with the costs and charges of said sale.

f said sale.

HUMPHREY LYON. Collector:

West Meriden, Sept. 17th, 1863- 4 3w

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LEWIS S. GREENE, Collector. charges of said sale.

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West Meriden, Sept. 17th, 1883. 4 Sw.

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West Meriden, Sept. 14th, 1863. 4 wtf

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ESTABLISHMENT FOR SALE! THE stock and fixtures of the Millinery Establishment over Birdsey's Dry Goods Store are hereby offered for sale. This is a good opportunity for a person with a small capital to commence business. Call on or address H. E. ADAMS, or J. ADAMS,

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District of Meriden, ss. Probate Court, August 29th, 1865. Estate of Mary A. Ives, late of Meriden. and District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District Arcrises nath limited and allowed ex-from the date hereof, for the creditors Estate to exhibit their claims for set! Those who neglect to present their as properly attested, within said time, will barred a recovery. All persons inde-said Estate are requested to make im-

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LUTHER G. RIGGS. - | WILLIAM DORMAN. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH, 1863.

#### EDITOR'S EASY CHAIR.

THE EDITOR IN HIS "EASY. CHAIR." - CHIT-CHAT WITH READERS AND CORRESPOND-ENTS .- \$c., \$c., \$c.

.... " Emma J." writes:

"The out-gushings of love and tenderness revives and cheers the human licart-drives away sadness from the tosom, and brightens the heavens again. He who has one friend to whom he can go, in the hour of adversity, can never he cast down-can never be driven to despair. Much of the real joy of life consists in the amenities and courtesies of manner and disposition, which spring contaneously from the human heart, and touch and subdue because of their incerity. We dwell in a harsh world, merally speaking; but there is much 13 love and live for-much that reminds us of the better spirit of our nature, and repays us, by its warmth, truth, and devotion, for the ordinary vexations and vicissitudes to which we are all liable. A generous spirit-a sympathy for others—and a pervading destrate contrib-tite, as much as possible, to the happiness of others and those with whom we associate, are qualities which elevate our nature above the ordinary standard, and show an affinity, in some measure. with the beings of a better and a purer

.... "Aunt Hannah" writes quite carnestly on the subject of "Love, the only bliss which has survived the fall ":

"Love's a boundless, burning waste,

Viewing mankind as they are presented to us, I wonder not at the declaration of the poet. Instead of domestic bliss, how much of domestic miscry do we meet with; or, if not actual misery, how many heart-burnings, misunderstandings, jealousies, irritating quarreling in bed. words, and still more irritating acts. And these go on increasing, from year to year, till hearts that should be all mpathy and tenderness for each other, entertain hardly a common regard-porhaps feel a real disgust.

Cowper has written-

"Domestic happiness ! thou only bliss Of Paradise that has survived the fall ! Though few now taste thee unadulteral

-How " few now taste thee, unadulter ated and free!" Yet, why is it? If some, why may not all taste that bliss? Is it not their own election? Before marriage, proper discretion and judgement are not used in the selection of a companion; and after they are united, a proper regard for each other's feelings, C. L. Vallandigham are reported at Nashealth, happiness, and enjoyments, is own faults, is not made, nor a due appreciation of the other's worth. The husband should love, cherish, and give all honor to the wife, as the "weaker vessel," while she should twine around her husband as the vine about the oak, embracing with arms of constancy and love; concealing all roughness which he outer world-smoothing all asperities length. that may not be laid aside until he shall feel the sunshine of her presence, and, like the vine and oak, forming by their union a creation of beauty which could tot exist in their seperate characters.

This is the "bliss which has survived take! the fall." But how little, how very little of it is enjoyed. When there is no actual ill feeling, what a lack of true happiness do we find! What a lack of appreciation, even, of true domestic iness! Is it not better to go through life alone, than thus?

... " Kate," who writes a pretty hand, albeit we are inclined to cast a hade of doubt over the pretended femimine gender, urges the editor to agitate the matter of grading the sidewalks of our public streets:

To the Editor of The Recorder:

In your last issue is a notice that they are about to adopt the system of graded chools, in Wolcottville, Can't you, through THE RECORDER's influence, prevail upon the citizens of Meriden to adopt a system of grading the sidewalks especially on the north side of lay boiled eggs ! Main street, from Doctor Tait's residence, up town? It is not only a disgrace, but dangerous, in its present con-

.... Rebel papers say that General Floyd died without any regrets. This is certainly true, so far as good, loyal people, are concerned.

.... Somebody up in Maine offers a reward of ten dollars for the recovery of an old umbrella that he has carried

-Mr. Smithers thinks it might be recovered for a much less amount,

...." Gail Hamilton" has been Dodge ing about, of late, and dodged into Meriden, only a few days since, on a visit to her friends. Miss Dodge has acquired an enviable reputation, as a contributor to the National Era, Louisville Journal, Home Journal, and the Atlantic Month ly. She wields a vigorous and trenchant pen-is one of the few female literary orbs who illuminate a century-and is about to change her name-which will prove the latest Dodge of all.

.... The Meriden ladies are sweet little darlings, and quote poetry, too. We overheard one of them saying "good evening" to her friend:

"Good evening!
Pleasant dreams—sweet repose—
Half the bee, and all the clothes!" -Kind wish that, but very cruel to

.... As October draws near with its chills and frosts, the maples are assuming their leveliest garb of red and gold, and are looking supremely beautiful. Their foliage is ripening for the harvest of leaves which October's winds will rustle with a melancholy sound.

.... Seven plates of lobsters, four sausages, six pickled pig's feet, eight boiled eggs, ten baked potatoes, half-aloaf of bread, with fifteen glasses of small beer, are said to have been the "component parts" of a negro gentleman's luncheon, at Charlie Warner's, one day last week.

.... In apring, nature is said to put on her newest livery-but, for a good portion of the last week, she has certainly been elothed in "slops."

....It is estimated that the loss at Manilla, in consequence of the late earthquake, amounts to forty millions of dollars. An exaggeration, probably-though an earthquake has a large

men hiring a boatman to row them out on the lake, and afterwards requesting him to charge it, says, theirs was a rowman-tic excursion. -They were certainly rowing it on tick,

.... An exchange, speaking of two

as was said of that other two men while

.... The Honest Abe takes the Mexican question very coolly. He does not mean to be removed from the one great purpose of removing rebellion from the

.... All pretty girls refuse to wear the new leather Bonnet, for the reason that they dislike to hide their faces.

....All double flowers are produced by cultivation-a fact which shows that marriage is as necessary to rose bushes as to any other man.

.... If dull, cold weather affects you, my bachelor friend, marry a warmhearted girl, and make sunshine for yourself.

.... Aleck Stephens and the late Hon. sau, N. P. We wish all the rebel leaders were in that piratical hole-or in that other place where Floyd has gone.

.... There is one free port in Uncul-Psalm's dominions, namely, Wilmington, N. C.,-all attempts at blockading it having thus far proved failures.

.... Elijah Everett, the longest of the Long Islanders, who is upwards of seven may contract in his contact with the feet high, was lately drafted his full

> .... General Joe Johnson appeals to the dissatisfied soldiers of his command. urging them to take a rational view of things. The ration-al view is the one their empty stomach longs most to

....The glory of cornation for real gentlemen seldom comes till after death. .... A thinking man has wings-while

an acting man has only feet and hands. .... A traveling showman, like a flying fish, is not long above water a

.... A chemist is said to have invented a substitute for tobacco. It will doubt. less supersede the use of the "weed," as it is just as nasty, and a good deal cheaper.

.... A merchant not conversant with geography, hearing that one of his vessels was in jeopardy, exclaimed, "Jeopardy, Jeopardy, where is that ?"

.... An ingenious Yankee has succeeded in teaching ducks to swim in hot water, and with such success that they

.... Go in, lemons, and get squeezed in the modern vernacular is rendered, "Enter, acidulous tropical fruit, and submit to a powerful pressure."

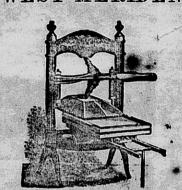
.... It is evident that canine meat had never been used in the manufacture of sausages, in Shakespeare's time, or he would not have written, "Throw physic to the dogs."

.... Fast traveling-a row in a threecent drinking saloon. 'Cause why, it's

.... If a policeman detect men stealing, what ought he to do, and yet not to do ? Stop 'em in it—(stop a minute.)

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