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For the Meriden Literary Recorder IN THE MOON-LIGHT.

DEDICATED TO MY SISTER. BY BRULAH BLOSSOM.

Ax sitting in the moonlight, Where the shadows dance with glee Where the pure and lovely beam-bright Circles round me playfully.

And the gentle, pallid luster, Falling down, the leaves between, is the radiance of the angels, Hovering o'er us, all unseen.

There, midway 'twixt carth and heav Soar they on with noiseless wing: And, (my soul with rapture moven,) List I as they sweetly sing,

SONG OF THE ANGELS. Seraphe ! see you field of earmage me of blood-shed and of strife Faint and weary, sick and wou See those mortals gield their life!

What could tempt us for a moment, Thus to leave the World of Bliss! Let us his us quickly homeway Glad to leave a sight like this.

-Ceased the music of the angels These the words, but not the sound Which did so delight my senses Wafted from the air around.

But an echo caught the chorus, And repeated o'er the strain, With a chord, full, sad, sonorous, High oler manntain deep in gles

Still I lingered in the moonlight, Though the angels tarried not; Listening still, to hear the echo, As though fastened to the spot.

dered.

Trembling oft with fear and hope; And, with misty chains encircled, Used my mind's polemoscope.

and I saw that field of hattle Field, of which the angels sang-And I heard the cannon's rattle. And the steel's sharp, fearful clang.

Sought I one among the number, 'Mid the slaughter and the din. And, at last, all low and gory, Found the form I sought therein

Dearest Brother," then I whispered "Speak to me one tender word!" But that form was stiff and lifeless And not one cold limb was stirred

And I felt a loving kiss, And I woke to find my brother, And my hand was clasped in his.

So you're sleeping in the moonlight "With the shadows playing round! Are you not ashamed, my beam-bright." Thus in slumber to be found?

I have gained, at last, a furlough, " And have come from very far-But I could not make you waken "So I brought, out my guitar."

Yes! my soldfer boy was with me . Ho and the wounded number But his thrilling melody, Had united with my slumber.

And I thought it angel music, (Not the silent, old guitar, Standing in the corner, waiting For the minstrel in the war.) ladison, Conn., 1868.

How many, while I to withre morning

And eves now wait by the cottage door, And weep for the step that returns no

re met the foe, they have fought They have borne the shock like vete

The din and clash of the battle are o'er How many hearts sleep who will wake

The soil which our heroes have nobly WOD. is red with the blood of its patrio

They weep for the braves who return

And still rebellion is rife in the land; The pirate flag floats o'er many strand:

Still hearts who are held by love's poten a apower, i cliew reliable digit Who yet love their country's honor

How long, oh Long, shall the tyrant Its demon head o'er our valleys fair?

Lord, how much blood? how many bearts more Must break for the loved ones come no more ? . . .

Will ye linger, braves? will ye longe stay When your brethren are calling for

aid, far away? Oh! dear are the loved ones, and life and youth, But more precious are freedom,

right, and truth. -Hartford, Conn., 1868.

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ARMY INCIDENTS

OW many an interesting history lies concealed beneath a plain and humble exterior. We sometimes come in contact with men little known or honored, whose characters are of the noblest mould, whose minds have an original enoth and genius far sur ing many in better circumstances-far surpassing wany who are called great, as the world estimates greatness. Real genius and worth do not always win in society. Brilliancy, and glitter, and wealth, often go where real nobility of brain and rectitude of heart cannot gain admission, because they are clothed in plain attire, and rise from humble circumstances That man is sometimes most popular, who deals in "glittering generalities,"-who says much, and suggests little.

For one, we never feel like tipping our hat, or bowing our knee, to mere money. If a man has nothing better than wealth to give him position and influence in society, he has no claim to confidence and respect .. But that man is noble a pioneer in Gon's work-who consecrates his mind, heart, wealth, to benevelent and secred purposes Many misquote and mistake the real meaning of Scripture, when they say "money is the root of all evil." Money is a desirable root, a sacred power when rightly used. "The love of money is the root of all evil." That word love, which denotes inordinate fondness, mean, miserly stischment, explains all that God has said in felation to this antifect of We stalk should be without to the swindswepto alon mar hearp onte, ne men according to their and looked out door a languid our total out he he living tide. Volley after

often walue them for what is ships, and blue clad men went never be written on earth. God worthless. But, thus much in circling and swimming before is the only historian who writes the way of introduction.

was smitten by a rebel bullet at seen the green earth and felt and freedom. Antietin, and died most tri- the balmy air again. Yes, Gon Three days after our lift innone the less brave, deserving, heroic, for that. This man's history is so peculiar, diversified, interesting, that we venture Peter would greatly interest us to briefly give it in these col-

PETER MAN, of Company B. Eight Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, was born in the city of Paisley, Scotland, in the year 1808. One of his brothers served, with much distinction, under Wellington, in the French war, being color sergeant of the Seventy-First Regiment. Peter, as he was familiarly called, came to this country with his wife in 1832. He carried on, for several years, the business of carpet manufacturing in New York City. He made a considerable fortune, and lost it. A year after his reverse in business, he was living in a log cabin in the wilder ness of Northern Pennsylvania But he was happy even in such a home, and in such retirement, for he had a pure conscience, a well informed and cultivated mind, an honest record upon which to look back. He had failed in business honestly and unavoidably.

On the breaking out of the rebellion, he was working, as a day laborer, in the great carpet manufactory in Thompsonville, in this State. Possessing the sterling qualities of mind and patriotic impulses peculiar to his noble countrymen, he enlisted to war against treason. We knew little of him till promoted to a lieutenancy in his company. We did not know him well; we did not discover his noble heart and sublime powers of intellect till sickness brought him to our bedside. As w were attacked with fever, on ship-hoard, and afterward pas ed four weeks of shadowy, lan guishing, trembling life in the hospital at Newbern, our dearest, best, unfailing friend was Peter, the true-hearted and noble Scotchman. How tenderly he cared for us how his sweet, musical voice used to relieve our bours of pain and deiirious vision. And, although he was a great admirer and earnest disciple of Emmanuel think he had entered into the new and better life through faith in CHRIST. He was so above all that is mean and base.

of brave men were languishing far from friends and home. When we were able to sit up, by reciting the history or poetry of his native country. The poets, divines, historians, war riors of Old Scotia were all familiar to him. He would recite any part or passage of Burns. He was a cogent reasoner, a fluent, vigorous writer, and his voice had the mellow, the ear. He could converse interestingly-on almost any subject. He venerated, he loved his native land, and was ready to give all be possessed for his

adopted country: and at

of musketry were quivering and rest on the rough mountain whole rebel army, if orde rić mountain, smid strange scenes of suffering, carnage and death, we had our last interview away-of his neat cottage home of his undying love of counhis readiness to do and die. There was more inspiration, more power, more profit in his earnest, direct conversation than in many a long, flippant dis-Swedenburg, yet we could but course from the pulpit. As a ray of light came struggling down, now and then, through the dense foilage, from some pure, so prayerful, so gentle, star away in the heavenly conso forgiving, so conscientious, so cave, we thought of the better country where no conflicte disthat we took him as our con- turb, no sine pollute, where no stant companion, and clung to desolations of hearts and homes him in our helplessness as a are know. Oh! the secred child clings to a perent. When thoughts, the noble secolies, after weeks of sickness, in which the burning prayers, the subour recovery was considered lime longings, which daily and hopeless, we first went swaying nightly, ascend as sweet income:

worth, when, in truth, we see sky, and houses, and trees, and hoblest side of this struggle will our enfeebled vision, we felt the inner and moral develop-We know that one man of that only for Peter's tenderness ments of a nation, struggling real grains and moral worth and care, we should never have and yearning for instice, virtue,

umphastly two weeks afteward. had sent him to our bed-side in terview with Peter our regi-He was a private soldier, but that hospital, where hundreds inent was sweeping up the crimson hights of Antistam. It was the 17th of Betterber-a day industed into human hearts and human history. It was one of those bright, calm. pensive Autumn days which has its lessons of hope and immortality for a reflective mind and chastened heart." At five o'clock in the afternoon, Rodman's division was moving with firm step, fixed bayonets, and rending shouts against the enemusical brogue, which delights mies betteries and lines upon their right flank. A minultanevas flash of fire and roll of musketry, with the terrific thunder of three hundred pieces of artillery blazed and crashed from right to left of both similes a distance of four miles, It was It was on the evening of September 14th, 1862, that our a scene sublimely and terribly regiment stood in line of hattle grand. The dealining sun cast in a dense forest, near the his rays, as if in mockery, on bloody snmmit of South Moun- one hundred and twenty-five tain. Flashes of fire, and peals thousand bayonets. Twentyfive thousand men had sheen rolling around us. The last killed and wounded. The dense desperate charge was made up- clouds of smoke which arose on the right and left of the from gosges, hill crests and enemy's line at eight o'clock, fields along the Antietan, and and the insolent foe was hurled away up to Sharpsburg, hung from the mountain crest. The like a funeral pall over the sanbattle ended, and our regiment guinary and surging hosts . But was ordered to rest for the night the famous Ninth Army Corps in the position which it had was sent up those hights occupied during the engage- against overwhelming numbers, ment. We had left our blank massed from the enemya left ets in the rear. But, calling flank, which had been previousfor our faithful Scotch friend, ly turned. Those brave men we were soon covered with his the children of General Burnblankets, and were trying to side, would have fought the side, which deflected at an an- do so by the hero of Rosnoke gle of forty-five degrees. Little and Newbern. The first brigsleey did we secure, but the ade which preceded us was hours were pleasantly passed in swept away before a withering low, earnest convergation. There fire, and in five minutes after it in the wild forest, on the histo-charged-only bleeding and scattered fragments were left. Our brigade was then ordered into the almost hopeless harvon earth. He told me of his est of death. On sweep the dear wife and children, far lines, over wounded, dying and dead. Our men halt within twenty rods of thrice their numtry of his calm trust in Gop ber, and standing like a wall of and glorious faith in CHRIST of adamant, hurl defiance and his readiness to do and die death upon the foe. Shot and shell hurtled, hissed and scre ed through the air. storm of death drifted along our devoted lines, and scores of valiant men went uncomplaining to the dust. The regiments on our left had been outflanked, decimated, and swept, broken, bleeding, back. The old Eighth seemed fixed in immortal age on the crimeon hights. The rebels in overwhelming numbers were advancing on the front and flank, expecting to capture those who will lied of the regiment, for two hundred out of four hundred were either killed or wounded at that time. In vain we tried to roll back

volley we poured into the very front and face of the exultant chemy. Deeds of valor, unwaviting courage, even desperation of purpose could not press back the foe. Comrades went down like ripened grain before the gleaming scythe. That last charge at Antietam, under General Burnside, rises in all its grandeur of patriotism, in all its self-secrificing devotion, in all its moral magnificence before me now. Among the many brave, stood Peter, firm in Gen's strength for right, justice and high humanity. But a fital bullet has reached him. and torn its crimsoned way through his body. He steps calmly back from the thinned ranks, leys down his musket. ince upon the earth, and turning his deep, blue eyes full upon my own exclaims: " I've ione all I can to save you and to cores my country." I saw im not again, for in a moment I was staggering from a bulwound in the side. I sent my servant the day after the battle to bear my well wishes and high commendation to Peter. He found the hero faint and failing, but calm, hopeful, copy in CHRIST. He said. Men may perish, but the couse will triumph." The following letter to his family was taken from his pocket after death. Though brief, it speaks the husband, father, patriot, christian :

My love for you all is beyond what I can new is beyond hope. I am wounded by a riffe ball, which entered my hip and

legible. It was written with us all success, they had too many mispencil, and bose evidence of givings, on their own part, to feel wilthey attempts at writing, but left unfinished. Such is the spirit, and such are the sacrifices made by our heroic volunteers. Never can I seek the nce of my Divine Father. the Divine Father of us all, out saving, from the depths of my soul: Gop, keep and bless our brave men in the field. Bear on your country's flag, brave men and true. Millions in coming years will cherish your names, oclobrate your s and rejoice in the divine, during fruits of your loyalty devotion. The history the parian marble will de and honor your meri me upon the patrial altar. Brave men, we send you greeting from our New England where freedom is as firm as our granite hills, as bright as molouded sun at noon-day, as enduring as the impulses of instice and right in the human cart. Ohio and Pennsylvania Il the anthem of loval devothe lovers of justice and finedom under the whole heaven john in the chorus. -Hanover, October, 1863.

Meriden Missing Recorder. But while we recognize the advanta



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1868.

To our Subscribers and Advertising Patrons.

Lucs than three months ago we ma or debut into the thriving town of Meriorable; in others, they wer

We found ourselves located in a thriv warmly urged to con mined, after due deliberation, to give it a trial, and to venture the publication of a medium-sise weekly paper for one year, at least, though we should mee with very poor encou fact that two or three futile atte an. Ann, oh! how I would like to had been made, in years agone, to succonsfully conduct a newspaper here not easily to be overcome. A large pro portion of the well-meaning cor The above was almost ilwilling to risk the subscription price of

> bark in the enterprise: and having hy ersonal canvas, secured four hunthe close of the year, or when they sting to each subscriber's honor to fulfill his part of the obligation when we should have fulfilled ours-we put BECORDER. This was everywhere kind

Starting with the goodly weekly edition to thirteen hundred

ges that would accrue to the community generally, the change does not appear to us practicable, at present-though we designed, if properly encouraged, to morning, in a new dress, and in no Picavupe form.

will necessarily be attended with consuitable for our purpose, will involve an expenditure of nearly one thousand we are ready to advance to the front. and throw down the gauntlet to our competitors throughout the State.

That Meriden can and ought to sur how is this result to be brought about? We answer by the liberal advertising men of the town; and by the prompt

RECORDER. There are so many young religious or high social influences are Crowarty, could read the chronicles of throws, and who are constantly exposed to vice in its most allering forms, afford to buy books, borrow them; and that it becomes the duty of every one or in the work-shop-in public or in lack of support. Of course, there is private life—in the pulpit, the restrum, something else to be done besides readand through the press everywhere and at all times to speak to them words of ner. The local Ledge of the Sons of offset the pernicious and destroying in- years, and he will fell you, with a sigh. fluences which everywhere surround tures to Young Mon-or anything to attract and draw them away from barand other places of infamy; and in our churches, on the Sabbath, if our divines Jows, and the foreign heathen-would occasionally lay saide the doctrinal disnominational denunciation to be need gainst the Kingdom of the Evil One as it exists among us in Meriden, we should

from countenancing any immoral, vicions or pernicions influences or tendencies, but also to counteract these do what good in us lies. And while the purpose of abusing any one, would not refrain from speaking, where we thought duty demanded that we should, even though it were at the risk of losing one-balf of our aubscribers To act otherwise, would be to prove recreant to our trust—to pander to wrong popular, and to extend the circulation bled to do some good—te benefit some ciety and of morals—is an ebject worthy of the highest aspirations, and the restest fixidity of purpose

ant. She has friends everywhere

Spare Time. How do you spend your

leisure? Ten hours in the shop, or and seven hours devoted to sleep main fee hours to dispose, of. What use away from this question, but rest right here, and answer it, each one to himself. Five hours! Time enough to accomplish almost anything you chose. Ah! what a blessing it is to him who mind and heart! What him who squanders it evil wave There are some unfortunate men who dig and delve fourteen hours a day. sad thought; but not so sad, as to have man improves his opportunity for reading and study, while another saunters bout the streets, and lounges in drinking-houses. Which is your method? I tell you, young brothers, that you can, if you will, read more books than any of your number so poor that he cannot who has their greatest good earnestly refuse the privilege of communing with the learned, the great, and the good, o own blacksmith, mastered languages by don't let our Young Men's Institute languish almost down to death, for the ing. There is the Concert, the Lecture visit; but they all may be so used as to promote both pleasure and profit. Ask

that he laments his wested hours It is a serious thought, and the truth that what you will be ten or twenty years hence, as men—the approved of Gop and the helpers of your fellows, or the subjects of the Divine displea ure, and the burdens of society-depends upon your use of spare time mischief, but when their hame silent. The Sabbaths, the evenings the early mornings, and the spare moments of the noon-tide, will farnish the

Yes! Where are the boys, when night

parents of Meriden. Will you answer it ?- or shall we? If the latter, we say, At work for Satan! Let us explain. There exist, in Meriden two or three associations of boys, from the objects are to have a "bully time"trample law and order under foot-and whip every one who would interfere question their pugilistic abilities. The occupation, principally, is drinking poor whisky, smoking bad cigars, playing at hideous with their vells. Should any

If this state of things is allowed to continue where will it out ? Our Po School, the Prison, and the mallo rents! will you give this your attention

Parson Browniow's new paper, the Knoxville Whia and Rebal Ven was to make its appearance on the 20th year; and the Parson is said to Mr. R. S. Hubbard of Now H. the Whia, and he is makin in a way to avoid loss by mail. Or if any of our readers prefer, we will take their names and money, the same free of charge.

Poleram's Manage digest its "table of contents:" b events, it is a tip-topich m those in other magazines. ting up clubs for 1864.

to us, from Lancaster County, with a

town every morning, and is usually acthe Center District the dog has been dog in that vicinity. The New Foundoccompanying his master; but the other day, the gentleman found, after starting On reaching the Center, the little dog's Center District bully a thorough tround

Sons of Tompera

Madin were in our miles with his wonderful Lamp, he could hardly raise up buildings faster than they make their

e, in every part of the town; ers. J. Wilcox & Co. have com

d their new shop, and have already ad upon the manafacture of bal-Their large and convenient rding-house is mearly ready for

mpany's new building are nearly un. multitude of carpenters and doors are engaged in getting out the many has purchased, of Mr. Andrews, parent of ground between their then and the milroad, formerly cambered by the old brown steam mill; and hardly had they come into undisputed possession of the property, when the old mill called a manager notice to quit the on the foundation of a wing to the

The old steem will, having b ided into three, very quietly walked to the meedow, a few, mornings since. was parchaser of one-half of the mill. and in converting it into a barn. Mr. prieter of the remaining half, and has de a similar disperal of his property.

Mr. William H. Fisk, the coal merhant, whose yard and office is on the w, near the railroad, is an enforgrana, and her a proper regard of Indications, we should judge to was calculating upon living—a life-tion and his bis denies, to bequeath he coal yard and business to his beire and maigne forester. He has graded down the bank near the railroad—filled best, and most capacious east bine anywhere extant. And still to work of onlarging and improvement Sales on and Gordene Gracions only Mr. Fick's coal is all under curer sh bin being properly roofed, and dread to see overy side.

Plan Laffer applies to be above and as of the terrestrial s trae grated here below. Bo, or the hills, a great way off," on the countries of a young mountain, he is hadding what may be, a second Bark-hampeted Lighthouse, or a Walfort's Bust or a model of the House that Jank built, for all that we know to the that, " here's where me, and mine vrow, d ter childrens, will live;" and a nest presty little bouse, and is an airy and Read & Co. The office of the new Company will at Prattsville—but the manufacturing will be carried on both

e, adjoining Whaster Roband peer the Town Hall. Mr.

Mr. E. D. Smith, and Mr. Cha

Mr. B. D. Parmeter is the

of surpliedy, and we can't find

to be given at Morana's Hall, this

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The good people of Maridon file to read good seepers. Therefore they take thirteen handred copies of Tax Recomma, a weekly super printed there by Capital Roose; and they also take ever three bilinded, septen of the Hartfeel Part, daily.—Dooly Post.

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the thete wenderful, why haven't you gingerly, it must not be imagined that and the the Pool, the part week?

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MRS. W. L. CROSSY & CO. Dress and Cloak Makers, as will be seen by their advertisement, have opened rooms in Smith's Building, (opposite THE BECORDER Office,) where they are prepared to do everything in their line. They are courteous and attentive to frequently left in church after service. their customers, and we bespeak them

JOHN IVES.

at the Dry Goods store, has on shelves a new consignment of ladies' and gentlemen's dress goods, furs, &c. But what a pity that the only Dry Goods store in town should be at the Center. Come down among us, Mr. Ives. Bythe-byc, a lady, for whose sagacity and think! I've been to John Ives's, and priced his goods, and I find that I can buy of him cheaper than I can in New Haven !" And why not!

WILLIAM H. PISK.

The grate coaldness of the nights and mornings reminds the printer of the occessity of laying in "a heap" of anthracite; and after looking over our advertising columns, we find that Mr. W. H. Fiske is the man. Ho has, at his yard in State street, all the various kinds known to the trade

JOSEPH WILSON.

the New York Barber, has fitted up an elegant room at the old barber's shop and stand, near the railroad. Reader. were you ever shaved by a New York barber? We mean, by one who fully understands the science ?-for it is a science, just so sure as water and scap make lather, and that lather is a requisite in the Tonsorial art. Then visit the Barber of Gotham, by all means.

BYXBER BROTHERS

have taken possession of their commodiand are now prepared to "do.you up" in every style with "eating fixings." They know how to "keep a hotel;" and we bespeak them success.

" Is this sage choese ?" sugaired Mr. Smithers, at a reunion of the Pumpkinville Lyceum, the other evening. It is old enough to be sage," profoundly remarked Smithers' friend, Job and was steadfastly eyeing the plate and its mouldy contents.

Questions for the People.

Can the grounds about the Town Hall he graded, and properly enclosed ?-Ought this not to be done? Will any ne stir in the matter? When?

Ought the Town Hall to be put in repair, the ceiling re-plastered, and gas pipes introduced? and, if so, when?
Ought our public arrests to be lighted. and, if so, by gas? Eas any action beer

taken in this matter ! If not, will there be ? If so, when ? Ought there to be a new iron bridge

across the creek? Will there be?

Mr. John Harney, who lives up town, while engaged in wrestling, last Sunday, turned his foot, and falling, broke and badly splintered the bone of his left leg, midway between the ankle and knee. Doctor Sweet was sent for, at Middletown, who replaced the bone. vegetables, &c. He is an enterprising and dressed the limb, leaving the patient a comfortable as could be expected.

Teachers' Institute.

Teachers of New Haven County, will be held at Guilford, commencing Tuesday, November 8d, and continuing through the Friday following. The citizens of

The net propeds of the late Pestival of the ladies of the Universalist Society was something over five hundred and and chestnuts. Go and buy a peck or fifty dollars. This has enabled them to reduce the debt of the church down to live hundred dollars.

Internal Revenue.

The internal revenue paid by the manufacturers of Meriden, during the present month, amounts to nearly seven thousand dollars,

Southington News,

We learn that Mr. B. F. Haviland, the Southington printer, stimulated therete by the success THE RECORDER is meet ing with, has determined himself to embark on the stormy sea of newspaper-Aterature, and that his graft will be launched the present week.

Ma. Smiresas is informed, on doubted authority, that the church sextons are about to strike for higher sala higher than themsead to was—and silk sashrellas, embrothered pocket-handkerchiefs, and Alexander's kids, are less

The Governor has called for an extra session of the Legislature, which will convene at Hartford, next Tuesday, for the parpose of taking some action in regard to the late Proclamation of the Presindent.

Mr. John Miles brings us a section of a raspberry bash well loaded

A " Mountain of Feldspair." has be discovered in the town of Burlington, Hartford County, which is said to be more valuable than copper.

MARRIED.

. In Waterbury, on the 27th fist., by the Rev. J. L. Clark, D.D., Mr. Charles Miller and Mrs. Abby Welton, both of

In this town, on the 21st inst., at the residence of Mrs. R. C. Birdsey, by the Rev. A. F. Mason, Mr. Frank Fosser and Miss Mary J. Birdsey all of this

In this town, on the 23d inst., an infant son of John C. Pitel. In Southington, on the 26th inst., Harriet, wife of Horace Webster, aged

Quinces! Quinces! d in the market this season.

J. I. PARKER,
10 1w New Fruit and Vegetable Mark

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Murry, Mrs. Frances Murphy, Miss Elizabeth O'Connell, Mrs. James Rogers, Mary Mrs. C. P. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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ng, haryworth McGraph, Nary Hallory, Mrs. & C. Jisti, Hrs. Element Pendigram, Him Kale Pack, John & Copper, Acc.

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Public Address!

-BY-M'll Susannah Evans, THE YOUTHFUL

Orator and Lecturer. AT MORGAN HALL, MERIDAN

Miss Evans,

THE pretty, elequent, and popular Speaker, will deliver one of her Lec-tures in aid of the National Sanitary Fund, at Morgan Hall, Meriden, next Saturday evening, October 31st, at which the Rev. Joseph J. Woolley, will pre-

side.
Miss Evans commenced speaking when she was eleven years of age; she is now fifteen. She has repeatedly lectured to very large audiences England, Ireland, and Wales, with gr acceptance and success. She comes to this country with the highest testimo-nials for character and eloquence, and is especially commended to the people of the United States in a Circular from L. Eastman, Esq., U. S. Consul at Bris-tol. In appearance and address, she is

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