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THE OLD OAK TREE.

His days are numbering fast; No more will he wake at the brea Nor defiance bid to the blast.

Alone he stands, like a sentinel, Despoiled of his sceptred right; And a thousand years may have I

away, Since he grew to his present hight. Oh, many a tale could the old oak tell, Of joys that are long since o'er, Of the vows of love that were breathed be

His shade, in the days of yore.

Frightens the passers by ;

'Neath the summer's gentle sky Baltimore, Md , October, 1863.

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A BLIGHT has come on the old oak tree,

His limbs are dead, ne'er more will they

. BY BEULAH BLOSSOM.

How strong are the emblems she weaver But there's nothing that seems to me to say Half so much as the falling leaves.

Death speaks to us with an iron tongu When friends in the church-yard grieve ; But with far more power when walking

The scattered and falling leaves.

Decay is written in every place, That we may not be deceived; But a pen of diamond seems to trace It, all over the falling leaves. Madison, Conn., October.

[For the Meriden Literary Recorder.] "THY WILL BE DONE."

APPROACH the Mercy Throne, my soul, And plead with fervent prayer; The Father will not turn away Who seek His presence there.

Though sable clouds o'erhang thy way, And all is dark and gloom, 'Tis not for thee to question " Why ? But say, "Thy will be done."

And feel He doth all things well, " All my ways are mercy and truth, To those who keep my word."

Leau thou on Him ; His promise sure, Will never, never fall; He will, His purposes to thee, In His good time reveal. Stillwater, N. Y , October, 1863.

"ICH BIN DEIN."

BY LOTTIE LINWOOD.

AND I am loved! oh, how delightful is it, To know a heart beats fondly with my or O, there is naught on earth half so exquisite, As when two hearts seem blending into on

Life has to me no thought of care or sorrow. No sadness tinges o'er my dreamy hours, No darkness shades the thought of coming

But life, one golden sunshine, wreathed with

Break not the spell I oh let its brightness lin-

For over all my soul, love's silent finger Is tracing life without one darkening spot.

Life were all bliss though all the world for If thou still love me, still art all mine own

And bound our hearts forever into one ! -Birmingham, Conn.

NIGHT.

Nor a breeze, nor e'en the tinkle Of a leaf, the quiet mars ; Not a motion save the the twinkle Of the bright and holy stars. All is elient-yet not death-like But a quiet, strangely deep, Like the mystic calm and breath-like Silence of an infant's sleep.

Holy night ! oh, gentle spirit ! Spells of potent charms are thine And from thee our souls inherit Pledges that we are divine : Glimpses of a life eternal Given in a life before-Star-rays from a land supernal Falling on us evermore.

WEST MERIDEN, FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1863. An Interesting Story.

"Whether the story's true, or not There's many a thing that's twice as queer And those are true, you know."

THE DEAF AUNT AND DEAF WIFE.

It is not for us to show;

In what we every day see and hear

HAD an aunt coming to aunt talks." yisit me for the first time "Yes," s

obliged to speak extremely injurious to my wife. So, pleasant."

Mrs. Smithers announced her determination to make herself my wife. heard, if possible.

who loves a joke about as well |told him to be at my house at wife. six o'clock on the following

I went to the railroad depot the, this time. next night with a carriage, and with my aunt, I said:

ness of her heart, protested that and head, and our attempt to There is displayed a good deshe rather liked speaking loud, restrain our laughter, apoplexy gree of taste, in general, in orn and to do so would afford her must have inevitably ensued if amenting the grounds about

tives that afternoon.

ascended the steps.

"I am delighted to see you," shricked my wife, and the po-

I looked at the window—John screamed in concert. had disappeared. Human na-

my wife was helping aunt Ma- her hearing was defective. ry to take off her hat and cape, and there sat John in his sober

Suddenly, "Did you have a pleasant journey?" went off my wife like a pistol, and John Templeton nearly jumped to his feet.

"Rather dusty," was the response, in a war-whoop, and so the conversation continued.

. In the course of the evening

mp aunt took occasion to say

affected by the exertion, and that my Aunt Mary was getting along very nicely with her.

cold gives way to the ornamental dwelling, with cornice, and portico, and fresco. This is all A Talk with Young Men.—No. 3.

"Alf, how very loud your Public institutions, at first,

"My dear," said I to my being understood, they went at at first rudimentary, and proviwife on the day before my it hammers and tongs, till sion is made only for what is wife on the day before my it hammers and tongs, till sion is made only for what is open only in defiance of law. aunt's arrival, "you know everything on the mantle-piece known as a good common school But, this is the least of all the Aunt Mary is coming to-mor- clattered again, and I was se- education for business life. But difficulties. You get from their row; well, I forgot to mention riously afraid of a crowd col- this is soon out-grown, and it

very deaf; and although she aunt being of an investigating having claims no less important can hear my voice, to which turn of mind, was desirous of -no less imperative, than those she is accustomed, in its ordi-nary tohes, yet you will be tion of talking so loud was not ter, and education for business.

"Then why do you do it?"

I went to John Templeton, was the answering scream. "Because—because you can't as any person I know of, and hear if I don't," squealed my

nary tones, yet you will be nance, but not uttering a sound. ty-loving and creating God. a horrible groan, which John our dwellings. With two or The carriage drove up. On gave vent te, in his endeavor three exceptions, there is no

as if he had buried all his rela- who by this time, comprehend- gable end and jutting side to I handed my aunt out—she ing as I then got I never got tolerated. Why don't we have

liceman on the opposite side- would have been if John, in ception; that spread eagle afwalk started, and my aunt his endeavors to appear respect- fair, in the southern part of our ful and sympathetic, had not to be really too ludicrous in mockery of the heart-read ful and sympathetic, had not to be read unnationed and I ing appeals of abused wives nearly fell down the steps.

ful and sympathetic, had not village, is really too ludicrous to be passed unnoticed, and I given vent to such a diabolical to be passed unnoticed, and I my aunt, and the hall lamp noise, semething between a should hope, to be ever repeat- in the traffic which some of clattered, and the windows groun and a horse laugh, that ed. Is that, Patriotism run shook as with fever and ague. all gravity was upset, and we mad?

ture could stand it no longer; tell such falsehoods; but I we find? The only public edi-I stuck my head into the car- think that Mrs. Opie herself fice, in which all feel an interriage, and went into strong would have laughed if she had est, so far as I know, is the seen Aunt Mary's expression When I entered the parlor, when she was informed that brick and mortar-badly ar-

> [For the Meriden Literary Recorder.] Papers for the People .--- No. 3.

> > LOCAL AFFAIRS.

not alone in the habits, tastes doubt—inimitable, let us all and spirit of the people, but as hope! Soon to pass away, let really and consequently in the us all pray! We cannot finish writing and follow reading:

wife, being used to it, was not rude shelter from the storm and - West Meriden, October.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Invariably in Advance.

Presently my wife said, soft-within reasonable limits.

content with only what is necvisit me for the first time since my marriage, and I don't persons do.

"Yes," said I, "all deaf come to demand a freer scope, persons do.

You're getting come to demand a freer scope, age? Do you go in every day know what evil genius prompt- along with her finely; she a wider influence, and a higher ed the wickedness I perpetra-ted toward my wife and my ancient relative.

And I rather think she did.

Elated by their success at Elated by their success at the communities, is consider.

Behind screens and shutters that place in public esteem. For instance, the matter of education, in most communities, is consider. Grog shops, whether a rather annoying circumstance with regard to her. She is But the end was near. My in our nature still unmet, and There is a place for music, loud in order to be heard. It will be rather disagreeable, but I know you will do, anything in an anearthly hoop, for her in your power to make her stay voice was not as musical as if pleasant." time has gone by when these was when she was young.
"It is an exertion," shricked things can be gainsaid, and only ignorance desires to cry them provision for their culture.

Now, as a community, we have passed the first stage-or ought to have passed it-the "What?" said my aunt, stage when material interests fairly rivaling a railroad whis- are in the ascendant. It is time, high time, that we were thor- than those persons who ask you I began to think it time to oughly awake to the claims of when I was on the way home evacuate the premises; and with my aunt I said:

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value—not now as individuals, you do not know that what are ith my aunt, I said:
"My dear aunt, there is one gone, I stepped into the back merely, but in our associate cagone, I stepped into the back merely, but in our associate cacalled the best liquors are manrather annoying infirmity which parlor, and there he lay on his pacity as a community. Our Anna (my wife) has, which I back, with his feet at right- village should wear this distinc-Anna (my wife) has, which I back, with his feet at right-forgot to mention before. She angles to his body, rolling from claims of nuture so lavishly should know that there is a is very deaf; and although she can hear my voice, to which poked into his ribs, and a most she is accustomed, in its ordi- agonizing expression of counte- by the generous hand of a beau-

> ed the joke, and such a scold- the street, has long enough been before, and never hope to get more cottages? I said we had no special display of architec-I know not what the end ture. I should make one ex-

Turning to our educational Town Hall—a cumbrous pile of ranged and badly kept. That a good audience room. Had the man who planned it ever heard of the science of accoustics? Our school-houses are just as bad. They are in a lamentable In my last I endeavored to condition. There is but one show that there were stages of school-house in town which I progress, observable in individ- ever pass with any degree of ual, social and national life- satisfaction; and that is not The neighbors for blocks that the tendency of true pro- found in the Corner District around must have heard it; gress is from the rude to the either, where the largest school of the building I heard every ries to the refinements of life. of all. What an architectural

"How loud your wife speaks. outward surroundings of their what we have to say in this dihouses-in that which the eye rection this week, but reserve I told her all deaf persons rests upon, as well as that our local wants for our next talked loudly, and that my which the heart feels. The paper. One of the People.

"SOMETHING TO DRINK."

I MEAN intoxicating liquors.

behind screens and shutters that in high or low places, are kept decanters that which "biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder," and a young man confirmed in the habit of even moderate drinking, stands in fearful peril. He has already sown the seeds of an appetite, which drags more than four thousand in our land, every menth, down to drunkard's graves. He is fostering a kabit which desolates homes, blights sacred affections, and transforms men into beasts. Dare not to trifle with it; though it not. down or withhold the necessary Many of the noblest and most gifted have fallen a prey, and dare you hope to escape? If you begin as they did, what shall make you stronger to prevent the same end? There can be no greater enemies to you to drink, or in any manner ufactured of cheap gin, mixed secretly for the use of the trade, What are the facts in the how to manufacture costly obliged to speak extremely obliged to speak extremely loud in order to be heard. I am sorry for it."

But Aunt Mary, in the good-relative positions of our boots

The natural beauties of this place are prominent among the towns of New England. There is displayed a good device the use of various compounds, among which may be named Strychnine, Prussic Acid, Logwood and other delicacies. And, it is more than probable the steps was the wife—in the window was John Templeton, with a face as utterably solemn or if he had braid all his role.

In rushed my wife and aunt, whon you accept a friend's special display of taste in architecture. The prevalent style of dwelling, with an unrelieved and to yourself accept an invigue of the control of the prevalent style of dwelling, with an unrelieved and to yourself accept an invigue of the control of the prevalent style of dwelling, with an unrelieved and to yourself accept an invigue of the control of that, whon you accept a friend's and to yourself accept an invi-tation to be partially drugged with literal poison. The most experienced taste cannot tell the difference between the genuine and the counterfeit. Guess then, at a reason why so many men, in open insult of the law, and in mockery of the heart-rendand wretched children, persist your number help to sustain. Young men, can you have any conception of the horrars of the I know it was very wrong to and public buildings, what do delirium tremens which, to spare the feelings of friends, is so often called by some other name? They are produced by the vile stuff which is bought under the names of gin, rum, ranged and badly kept. That whisky, wine and brandy. Do large, upper hal, should be not call me severe and fanatical thoroughly remodeled and made for these statements are the truth, and the half is not told. If you love your mother and have any self-respect-if you would be worthy of woman's love, and manifest any regard for God or man-do not take "something to drink." -West Meriden, October.

A WOMAN in Washington, whose husband is worth sixty when I was in the third story cultivated—from the necessa- in town is worst accommodated thousand dollars, was recently detected for the second time in And these stages may be traced pile that is-original, beyond a purloining eggs at the market.

[For the Meriden Literary Recorder.]

Beeuty.

Twe human heart is ever susceptible to beauty. Who does not love to gaze upon the beautiful in both nature and art, and recognize its moral power. its attractive influence. A beautiful child; what sight more attractive! The coldest heart will soften before the upturned raze of a sweet-faced, innocent little child, or pause to wonder at and admire the beauty of an older face. She to whom a beautiful face is given, has a rich boon committed to her charge, for which, account must be rendered. Whatever may extend one's influence and power, increases responsibility and accountability. This means of influence is to be desired, not merely to add to one's vanity, as is too often the case, but to e blended with the highest principles of virtue, and used as a moral power to elevate man-kind. The lady that can attract by her face, and when brought ithin the circle of her acquaintance, bind and elevate by her lofty virtues, is one of God's messengers of love and mercy to this world.

And who does not desire to passes beauty? Who believes that her face is made up of ugliness? Certainly there is no one, but that thinks their face has some attractive feature, but wishes to possess this power.

One redeeming quality in the character of Asron Burr was his deep, abiding and discriminating love for his only child. She, deprived, at an early age, of a mother's care, was dependent on her father for her early training, and he faithfully performed his duty.

Whatever he might be in the world, mingling among men, in the presence of his child he was ever gentle, true, noble and virtuous; his schemes of ambition and policy were laid aside and he was devoted to the cul-ture of his darling child. And none knew better than he where woman's power and influence

He was accustomed to tell his daughter, if she wished to be beautiful, she must have a beautiful heart; not only the intellect must be cultivated, but the effections must come under liard saloons in the abstract, it is useless

With such moral training, and surrounded by those who would act upon and carry forward the father's views, Theodocia Burr grew to womanhood; and though possessing no real beauty of features, being quite plain looking, she was called one of the most beautiful women of her time, and one who exerted a wide influence. Hers was a moral, a spiritual beauty, that shope from every lineament of her face and fave her a power which might well be coveted.

And is not this power obimable in a greater or less demee by every woman? By a proper cultivation of the heart. very individual may render olves attractive and by neglect of this, the most beau-tiful features will become repulsive. Not only the eye, but the soul," and whatever that soul is will be reflected on the stures. Cultivate, then, the heart: let it be the home of pure and noble thoughts, lofty ing. Young men should be encouraged purposes, and the prompter to hall be yours that "fadeth not H. C. C.

Eaven, met with a med accident on May night last, while walking on Canal Entirond track. The six it train from Plathville overtook treeshed him down, and had both melly cut and broken. It is thought

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1868.

#### The Young Men's Library Association.

Tars association, now chartered and organized, owes its existence to the fact that, up to this time, there is not within the limits of our town a single place of healthful resort, where the crowds of young men, drawn among us by the demands of business, can spend an evening or a leisure hour with profit to themselves intellectually, and with safety to their morals.

look to see them rising in the fairest places of our fair town. They will be open day and night. There will be no ack of inducement to enter, and spend time and money, and waste and degrade the energies of an immortal nature. And none need console themselves that our billiard saloons will be of that delightfully innocent sort, of which the RECORDER spoke two weeks ago. Bilproper culture—the heart must to talk about in this connection. Not be trained to every virtue, and one of them exists, or can exist and pay, every wrong feeling must be re- without those accompainments that make

> town no circulating library, made really a power for good. The Young Men's Institute is buried. It is fair to suppose it dead; and its library lies uscless o its shelves. The plan of this association, in general-liable to modification and inviting improvement—is as follows: It hopes to secure, as an indis pensable, Arst thing, the erection of building, to be permanently devoted to the interests of the youth of the community. It should afford accommodations for a Reading Room and Library, on the first floor, open to all who will avail themselves of its advantages; while the scond story should be made an attractive hall for literary purposes, lectures and any scientific or other entertain ments consistent with the healthful and

> The edifice should be located in th beart of West Meriden, if it is really to accomplish the greatest amount of good. The library should be a circulating library, admission to which, for the purpose of drawing books, can be see by the purchase of annual tickets at a reasonable rate; while the books remaining in the library, at any time should be accessible to anybody who wishes to read them within the buildto form literary clubs for mutual improvement, and so to avail themselves of the largest beneats which can be derived from such advantages.

Such an institution endo be a permanent blessing. It would afford to the young men of the community an attractive place of resort, free from the evile which haunt and defile the low saloons with which our village shounds. It would bring within the reach of all the families of the town, the wealth of an enlightening and elevating literature, and tend to make this a reading as well as a working people. Pully persuaded of its benefits, if thus perma- Priday evening.

nently sendowed, we want to see it succeed. The corporation is virtually a trust company, to use faithfully what ever may be placed at its disposal for such a purpose. Will not men of wealth come forward and put this thing through ! Will not our business corporations take it up and make liberal grants for such a purpose? We ought to break ground next spring, and see s substantial, tasteful edifice of brick, waiting for a generous stock of books next autumn-receiving it, and then inviting all to come to its pereppial waters. Are there not men who will see this done? It can be done, but not without business men take hold of it cenerously. Would it not be worth while for some man of ample means to make his name fragrant to coming generations by giving to this growing place one public institution, scattering its blessings broadcast among us and perpetuating them forever. Men of wealth, think of it.

#### Miss Evans.

Tun youthful orator, Miss Susanna Evans, lectured on the subject of Temperance, or, rather of Intemperance, at Morgan Hall, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Miss Evans le a native of Wales, and is now only fifteen years of age. She has lectured in the principal cities of England, Ireland and her own country, and has everywhere drawn crowded houses. Her style is polished, and she enters into her theme with an earnestness which is truly refreshing. She speaks, apparently, without much effort—talks fast, without the least hesitation or embarrassment; and never breaks down, and is never at a loss what to say next or how to say it. She is very impressive in her manner and utterance—seems fully to understand the science of elecution and effect; but in the simplicity and arthuspess of youth, happily has failed to acquire superficial and tragic airs. Her voice is soft and feminine, yet clear and distinct, but hardly strong and powerful enough for the large audiences before whom she is accustomed to speak.

-We hope Miss Evans is doing much good by her lectures through the country. She combats the evils of intemperance and dissipation in a manner likely to be most influential and productive of the greatest good. Her style of argument is conclusive and to the point; and her incentives to total abstinunce and a life of pure morals are such as to commend themselves to the hearts of every listener. She has an inborn love for the dear old fatherland, and the "old folks at home"—though she prefers to speak of the latter as "father" and "mother." and depreciates any other title or appellation when coming from the paternal offspring. Above all things, she advises young people not to be in too much haste to cut their mother's apron string.

third number of which we publish today,) emenate from a scholar, and one pressed and overcome, and pure them, at once, fascinating to young men and lofty christian sentiment and rainous of good and virtuous habits.

It was observed further that there is in transhant non- and walks into our local. trenchant pen, and walks into our local institutions in a stirring and very decided manner. His remarks concerning the Town Hall, and the school buildings of the town generally, are well directed, and if they are properly considered, as they should be, are timely, and may be made beneficial. Our correspondent's views on the subject of ornamental architecture in general, but more especially in particular differs somewhat from that exhibited by one of our most worthy citizens; but some people do think differently from others and there's no accounting for tastes as the old lady said, when she kissed the cow. Besides, our corre should remember that these are preeminently spread-eagle days—and the inher that our proud, emb coars—the harder he flape his monste pinions, and the louder he seree r the People, for whom he writes are satisfied. We are an extravagant people. We live in an extravagent age. in decidedly extravagant times—and in a fast and extravagant community and the greater the extravagance, find it in whatever department you mayeven in art and literature—the more forcibly the masses are carried away with it. We have our Union and Muse meetings - universal displays of the good old Flag, on our house-tens, in our parlors, on our public buildings and in our churches. We wear Union rosettes and Union badges-dress our boys in source costume, and attire our girls in the red, white and blue; nay, nore—we consent to lay the nearest and dearest of our kin on the alter of ou beloved country. Is there in all this ought of Patriotiem run mad? Then why may we not have a Big Bird !

give a Grand Dance at Morgan Hall,

[For the Meriden Literary Recorder.] Our Schools.

Now THAT our schools are free, improved results will and ought to be expected : therefore let all parents and guardians see that their children have the full advantages. As a town, we are reported energetic, and smart to make noney; let us be none the less so to look after the educational interests of the young, (who will soon make up our society,) and give them at least the su perior and more desirable wealth,-a thorough . common school education. Education is elevating and leads to virtue, while ignorance is grovelling and It has been very truly said that com-

mon schools ought to be equal to the wants of every class in society, and that until they are made so they do not answer the proper end of their institution. But, to secure this end requires more than that the school bills be paid out of the Town Treasury. Besides efficient teachers, competent committees, and thorough, active visitors, it demands the hearty and constant co-operation of parents, who, of all others, are most deenly interested. Parents should see that their children are regular and punctual in attendance, and they are supplied with the proper text books. They can increase an interest in study by frequently questioning their children at home on their lessons—by aiding and encouraging them when necessary, and by occasionally visiting their schools, Will not school officers, and teachers. parents and all, under our free school system, take such an interest in the educational training of the children as shall secure an elevated standard of both mental and moral culture in all our public schools. EXCRUSION. - West Meriden, Nov. 8d, 1868.

In no very convenient juxtaposition

with the habit of procrastination, bas been placed that of anticipation. The latter is sometimes exercised extensively with other classes of people than that of the American, as the following amusing occurrence will tend to illustrate: Standing in the door of a butcher's shop a few evenings since, our attention was attracted to the person of a woman of apparently Irish birth and nativity, upon whose arm a basket warranted the supposition that the "customer" was about to do some " marketing." So thought Billy, but whose countenance did not dilate at the happy thought; for be it known, this individual was once upon a time identified with

that dark-lantern organization called the "Know-Nothing" party, and consequently he felt a natural repugnance to everything not strictly native. As we were turning in our mind "what manner of salutation this might be,"the aforesaid market-moman, who had been extensively fingering a fine looking quarter of beef which was laying upon the counter, said: "And ye wen't be after charging a poor woman like ov me the twelve pence a pound for the same ?" "Yes, I shall," replied Bill. "And ye won't cut me off the half of a nound, will you?" Bill made no audible reply, but taking up a huge knife, severed from the beef a very diminutive niece, which he placed into the scales. 'And sure, ye'll not be after calling the likes or that a half-pound." exclaimed the woman. "Yes," surely growled Bill. The woman produced a coin which bore a very clever imitation to the American quarter, and laid the same upon the counter, before the clerk, which the latter took up, and after scrutinizingly examining it, threw it heavily upon the counter to test it by the 'ring.' The dull, leaden bound, at ones carried conviction to his mind, and looking up into his customer's face, the latter the money bad, will ye?" at the same time making a grab for the piece of meat. But Bill forestalled the motion : and while his huge hand covered the unfortunate steak, the woman picked up the bogus quarter, and, starting towards the door, exclaimed : "An' ye won't be after getting mad at the likes ov me, would ye?" Bill uttered, in no very gentle tone, an exclamation which sounded mightily like an oath, and at the same time made for the door, lifting his right foot in a very significant, if not appropriate angle.

Good Bye, Mrs. Vallandigham !-When Mrs. Vallandigham left Dayton to ioin her husband just before the election, she told her friends that she expected never to return until she did so as the ife of the Governor of Ohio.

THE Navy Department is going to build its own tug boats, instead of paying a hundred dollars a day for services that do not cost over fifteen dollars .-So ordinary common sense is coming into use, in one of the Departments at

From the 7th Ct. Sergeant Merriam, Co. C, 7th Conn

writes us from St. Helena Island: "The service of this (C) company, with the regiment, has been an active one. The regt, was the first to land at the taking of Port Royal, Nov. 7, 1861, and the colors of this regiment were he first to fly on the sacred soil of South Carolina, planted there by a member of Co. C, this company having had the honor of being the color company, performing outpost duty, then at the sloge of Pulaski, Capt. O. S. Sanford having the honor to command the battery that fired the first gun. At the battle of James Island, June 16th, under Lieut, S. S. Atwell,-lost one killed, James A. Miller. The national color staff, in the hands of Sergt. H. Smith was shot in two parts. -took part in the capture of St. Johns Bluff, Florida, and the expepition to Jacksonville. Also in the fight at Poco-

taligo-one Wm. Soby died of wounds. During the Winter and Spring we were at Beaufoft, S. C., Fernandina, Fa., and St. Augustine, Fa., at which last place we enjoyed more of the privileges of civilized life than at any previous time. Then came the news of the occupation of Morris Island, and the brave part a detachment of the 7th took. We were relieved and ordered to the front. Capt. S. S. Atwell in command, vice, O. 8. Sanford, promoted to Major. During the siege of Wagner, this company work ed as Heavy Artillerist, the labors and fatigues being great, and exposed to the nuisance of a missma."

#### The Legislature.

The special session of our State Legslature convened at Hartford on the morning of the 8d inst. The cause which the Governor assigns for calling them together is the necessity for some action looking towards the assistance of the Federal government in raising troops under the last call for three hundred thousand more. As the Post very properly suggests, we will not ask that our State Fathers do this thing, or refuse to do that—nor request that the session be a short one. Legislative bodies gene rally do as they please, and go home when they get ready; and this the present Assembly will undoubtedly do. We have faith in its ability and patriot-

ism. It will do what is right! Tax Bridgeport Farmer, (the editor f which has exhibited a decided ani mosity towards our brave volunteers, ever since treason was summarily reboked and for a time suppressed, by being chased over neighboring roofs, and by being summarily and indiscriminately pitched out of the thirdstory windows of its printing office, together with a cart-load of billets and pikes, the striking and pointed arguments of the white-feathered "PRACE" party-all of which occurred in Bridgeport, on a certain Saturday evening following a notorious gathering of traitors at Newtown, to listen to the teachings of Schnabel, in the early history of the rebellion)-now claims the dear, unanimously identified with its party, the Southington Mirror. It is just enc and as heartly espousing its cause. The result of the late elections in Ohio nd Pennsylvania, it says, are owing land, at \$1.25 per year, in advanwholly to the democratic voters being Lawyer "B"[radley] evidently is its absent, in the army.

-At a meeting of the qualified elecors of the different Ohio regiments, of Beaufort Post, held at Chatfield Hall, (named in honor of our own brave Colonel,) on the 18th ult., and at which nineteen counties were represented. thirty-eight votes were polled, of which number, thirty-sees were for the Union

buildings, eees that the old fitste House is unfit for its present public uses, and proposes that Harfford shall build a new one, at a cost and thinks the idea to a good one, provided

- With all deference to the opinion of the Standard, we have a word to say in favor of the enterprising town of Meriden, as opposed to the one-side, out-ofthe-way, one-horse corporation of Middictown. If it is ever resolved to change the State Capital, Meriden must be decided upon as the proper location.

### Hymenial.

Under the appropriate head will be found the marriage announcement of JOHN D. CANDER, Esq., of the Bridge port Standard, and also of our old-time friend and esteemed contributor. FIRLEY JOHNSON, Beq.

May all their married hours, Be as prodigal of flowers, month of Spring.

A Parados that is not a Par These northern rebels of ours are me than those of the southern states. are first rate fellows to boot,—Herr Post.

#### West Meriden

both in population and manufacturing importance, within the past ten years is well illustrated by the statisti the Post Office.

The number of letters sent fro West Meriden Office, during the quarter ending September 30th, 1863, was 80,788; and about an equal number were received—showing the aggregate of letters passing through the o during the quarter, to be upwards of sixty thousand!

During a corresponding period in 1853, under Major Guy's ad tion, the number of letters sent from the West Meriden office, was some less than thirteen thousand.

If we keep on growing, in a like ratio, where will 1878 find us?

Are we a reading public? Facts and figures, two very stubborn realities, assort that we are pre-eminently so. There probably is no town in New England, of the same population, in which is taken and read more papers then in our own.

At Huggina's News Depot the average weekly sale of papers is 2,500 Sale of Magazines, monthly,..... 250

Local weekly circulation of Tun RECORDER, .... 1,800 Hartford Daily Post...... 880 Through the Post Office, miscella-

neous dailys and weeklys, ..... 524 Peterson's and other monthly's,.... 250 Weekly Palladium..... 115 Weekly Register, .... 100 Connecticut War Record, ..... 105

-Making an aggregate of five thousand four hundred and seventy-four daily and weekly papers taken in the Corner District alone; which, averaged at the low figure of two dollars per year, gives us the respectable sum of \$10,948.00 paid by our citizens for their newspeper reading. And the reputation we have acquired for general intelligence, enterprise and thrift, shows that the investment is not a bad one.

JEFF. DAVIS'S special organ in New England, the Bridgeport Farmer, calls termed, "Beast Butler"; the President of U United States, "Honest (1) Pote n"; General Schenck, the Skunk"; and Miss Anna the Blackguard in Pet-8. Die Morse, the "refuge," than at present : and those charitably-dispused persons who were wont to sympathice with Mr. Pomeroy, in his misfortunes, because he was "a poor sick body, unable to be at his office, and have the control of matters"-and who were inclined to attribute all the Salanisms to the weakheaded rattle-brained and injudicious "Junior"-are beginning to get their eyes opened, and begin to talk of " mie placed confidence."

### Southington Mirror.

published every Friday by B. H. Havieditor; and he bids "a hearty Gonspeed to President Lincoln and Gar McClellan." Quite complimentary to the Honest Abe, the conjunction and, as it puts him to bed with the so what questionable saint of the New York mob's canonize.

BROTHER BOHES, with Dupres and Green's Minstrels, made a good local hit, the other evening, and brow down the house. After gasing ab shooting which hang or ain't this a factory-town ?" the looks of the signs over the galla rice," replied Bonce

the Army Incidents originally printed in Tun Ruconnun, but neglect Mr. Eaton credit for writing solves for publishing themis very wrong, and not at all in and dance with Gunter.

Tax Bridgeport Standard is " out with t ro things—the best of which, is out of debt." and the worst, One might as well be out of the world, as out of the fashion."

Mn. Surrusns, our "local," who rofessional duties calls him out after nightfall, and who is traveling town oceidorably, says that if the "cover of night" could be taken off, about twelve o'clock, a deal of wickedness would be revealed.

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fter a lengthy debate, and a considera ble opposition, it was finally voted to authorized to be levied; and it was also to report a plan for the reorganization of the Districts.

reporter, Mr. Smithers, learns that the evenings since, by "falling into a reve

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By this town, October 29th, at the Meriden Recel, by Rav. H. C. Hayden, WILLIAM H. CLARY, of Hartford, and Kurnen Minn, eldest daughter of Mr. Peter Neer, of this piace.

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