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TAKEN PRISONERS.

First Sergeant,

Frank J. Carter

Bergeante,

Cerporale,

Privates.

Warren Hall.

[For the Meriden Literary Becorder.]

Cause and Effect.

world, effect follows cause, though the

ed or repudiated altogether. How

many of the young men and boys of

our land are found contracting perni-

cious habits, and pursuing a course of

evil which surprises every beholder.

morality and virtue, and the wonder in-

come so profligate. Could we review

the home-life of that child, and Tully

Perhaps an over-weening fondness

has, to a great extent, withdrawn re-

straint, yielded to every wish, whether

to exact obedience, passed over with ill

concealed mirth, the clever subterfuges

of the child, in his efforts to evade the

Do we not see, as the effect of such

home training, so many of our youth

entering upon lives of indulgence and

dissipation, endeavoring to evade law.

impatient of wholesome restraint, and

refractory when they come in contact

with it? It is said of Dr. Webster, he

always required immediate and implicit

obedience; and, doubtless, the want of

this too often fills our Houses of Correc-

tion and jails with youthful delinquents.

And there are also cases where obedi-

ence is exacted, but the moral nature

To a casual observer all may appear

right; a home perfect in all its appoint-

ments may be theirs to enjoy. But

where is that "line upon line, precept

npon precept," accompanied by pure

is not cultivated.

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mich overlook.

Wallace T. Cloud, Churles W. Allen,

Avis Allen,
Lyman D. Allen,
Lyman D. Allen,
Lyman Balley,
Bartholomew Balley,
Bedgamis H. Besett,
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Francis L. Albee
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Genrac Camsed,
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— Burr, at Antictam.
George Cameell, at Antictam.

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THE BAPTISM.

Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder,

BY BRULAH DLOSSOM.

From lips that ever loved to utter the

Broke forth the sounds of joyful melody.

Blest child! and doubly co

And to th'accr

d place of praise and praver

-January 5th, 1864.

[For the Meriden Literary Recorder.]

The Mission of the Union.

Ix a former article on the "Mission

of The Patriot" we attempted to show

that whoever labored to promote virtue

and intelligence, to make those princi-

ples deep, strong, and co-extensive with

the government upon the governed. Un-

ernment of the American Union does,

and the proofs are everywhere present

ment of society, science, art, literature,

poetry, oratory, &c., we see its perfect-

ness, and its adaptation to the wants of

among the servitors of caste in the old

world. FREEDOM! man's birthright,

yet without a resting place, repudiated,

among its own rude children in the

her home and here too will she vindi-

cate her rights, and claim her own-the

throughout the world. The Union is

one of the means to that end, and is

and influence. The belief that the free

institution of our country, are by their

quiet but powerful influence, to disen-

thrall the human soul to lift it up to a

consciousness and enjoyment of its in-

to the fearful struggle in which we are

selves and posterity, in the maintenace

of the Union. With our country dis-

severed, its authority defied, its flag

prostrated, its significance would be

no longer thrill the hearts of the op-

pressed, yearning for that degree of

freedom which we once enjoyed. It

would no longer be the rallying-cry of

NO. 24.

RICHES AND VIRTUE

for The Meriden Literary Re PRY PINLEY JOHNSON.

any that then art blessed v it so I know then art; lakes cannot buy the groun Mor all of Uphir's gold

The firms that thou art rick; but one Thy spirit be made glad virtus in a m of those, with eyes of purest love The germe of goodness con and put makin his outer parts To get min the min !

With kindress in thy lone; al, while then griovist for his f also had that then, life bins, my as biller in the habit; I think had to other him try help in mineral sight?

h thou art rich, yet dr I not the cost well, of within the victories politically fail; hi will but day thy distings has had chain them to the soil, then should'd leave the body lin ich bind thy soul to Gos. nation, Md.

OUR MERIDEN BOYS.

" Company K."

Co. K, Sth Regiment, C. V., was or d in Meriden, under the followre: Charles L. Upham, Capaln; Moch P. Ives, First Lieutenant; sering seventy five men, Bept. il. It was made and the pusiof left fank company of the regiral lateligence, sobriety, soldierly quals, this Company has secured a high and honorable reputation. Being offithe Company made rapid proficiency in drill, and was frequently noticed and drilled his men as skirmishers, in which Co. K took part in the battle of Roanoke -in a swamp, on the leit of the enemy's line. Indeed, they were charged with the importance of their position, by to hold it to the last, against any flank at of the rehals. Co. K bore s s part in the flerce and bleedy battle of Newborne. Captain Upham was ordered to deploy his men as skirmishers on the left of our grand and advance toward the rebel rifets and breast-works. Bight nobly and firmly did the men receive here their first beginn of fire and blood. cing to within a few rods of the my's intreachments, the men were lared to lie down. A storm of load ilder, and passing inward ningly, that his ant that their leader ed till after the battle. After Captain Unham withdrew, Liout. Ives led the Company with great

At the reduction of Fort Macon spied nearly a month of exgue-duty, the Company susor, It was Company K, in couwith Company &, which drove back the rebels with considerable loss. when they rallied from Fort Macon in s, and endeavored to drive teries. This band of he ole men again distinguished itself in se several rode beyond

piece, and were protected by a ridge or MEMBERS OF Co. K WHO HAVE BEEN swell of ground. But right there, in the very front and face of overwhelming numbers, stood Company K, shooting down and keeping down all who were disposed to load the piece. Although this movement did not secure the gun, it saved our lives from its murderous are. It was while withdrawing from this position in good order, that many of the heroic men of Company K were either killed or wounded. But nothing : MEMBERS WHO HAVE RE-ENLISTED AS could daunt them. Their courage and patriotism shone more conspicuously as the enemy pressed upon their decimated lines. Right into the masses of exultant r bels our brave boys poured volley after volley from their well-aimed, deadly rifles. While falling back to their place on the left of the regiment, the mild, amiable, devoted Doolittle; the kind-hearted, valiant Lewis; the sprightly, affable Simmonds; the brave Bichards, and the unflinching Bichmond, were either instantly killed or mortally wounded. Best sweetly, brave men and true, for you fell fighting for a noble cause, and are tenderly and gratefully remembered. You died not in vain! In this engagement, a minnie ball cut through Captain Upham's whiskers, resulting in no other injury than drawing a few drops of heroic blood. In this battle.Lieut. Roger N. Ford cheered on his noble men, and gave a sublime example of coolness and courage under fire. He merits the bars which adorn his shoulders. Many from Co. K volunteered to assist in laying the pontion er H. Pord, Second Lieutenant. bridge at Predericksburg, under a direct suprary went into comp at Hart, and galling fire from hundreds of concoales shortshouters, after the engineers had been driven from their work. Im company sho had a band in that nice and was arrived with Sharp's little surprise which resulted in the cap-h-leading rifes. Through the gen ture of Fort Huger, one hundred and fifty prisoners, and four fine brass

The parents are cited as examples of men in the expedition to South Mills, N. C. But these hardy, heroic veterans are now in our midst. They have come lack after more than two years of hard by the field officers of the marching and valuant fighting, to enjoy understand the influences that had been fiscal, for celerity and precision in for a little time the pleasures, the quiet, brought to hear upon its impressible apany and battalion movements. At the divine blessings of home. They moral nature, the wonder might cease. ty and pride, for they went forth volun- ta tes and appetites indulged and fosents they became very proficient. tarily in the beginning of this struggle, tered, perhaps, to his great detriment using through the trying and to battle for the Union, Justice, and for but the moral nature has been neglected. voyage to Hatteras Inlet, Right. They have written their claim to respect, gratitude, and enduring Telend. Although not under fire in this honor on the imperishable tablets of the agement, the Company was advanced Junian heart. Treason will fear to boast proper, or otherwise, or if pretending E'en in this night, so strangely dread rate to a most important position and bluster in the presence of these men, who have been baptized in the smoke, and fire, and blood of Freedom's great and final conflict on the North American Continent. Welcome! thrice welcome our Country's defenders. You have honored your town, your State, your Nation, and you shall have whatever of honor, of comfort, of good cheer, loya! hands and loving hearts can bestow.

motions, of deaths, &c. in this Company. MEMBERS OF CO. K WHO HAVE BEEN Name. Present Rani over and around them. At left by a rife ball, which entered to be a received to the content of t Private William E. Pratt, lat Lieut. Co. G., 8th C. V.

Sergeant Levi Bingham, lat Lieut. Company G. 2th C. V., honorably discharged.

Sergeant William Johnson, 2d Lieut. Co. E., Bergeant Milo I. Geodrich, 2d Lieut. Co. E., honorably discharged.

Corporal George H. Stevens, 2d Lieut. Co. C., Bergeant John E. Vorra, 2d Lieut. Co. K., Private John E. Werralm, 2d Lieut. Co. H.

MEMBERS OF CO. K WHO HAVE BEEN KILLED IN BATTLE.

Name. Where Killed. ewis, died of wounds receive mu m. Simmonde, killed at Antie tam, Sept. 17th, 1862. Henry Finkin, killed at Antietam Sept. 17th, 1862. George V. Dagte, killed at Antie-tam, Sept. 17th, 1862. A. I. Richards, killed at Antietam, Sept. 17th, 1862. I. L. Birkmond. Sept. 17th, 1863 L. El-hmond, killed at Autietam Sept. 17th, 1862 ohn E. Doolittie, Gled of a wound received at Antietam, Oct. 9th, '62 S OF CO. K WES HAVE DIED OF

rver, at Morehead City, St. C., Ap cith, 1882. Ellihue Talmage, probably drown in Famileo Sound, near Hatter Laiet, Jan. Slat, 1882.

This company acted as mounted rifle-

We give below, so far as we have been able to sacertain the facts, a list of pro-MOTED AF COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

and gentle affection that twines round the young heart, binding it with cords of love, and causing the recipient to feel that Aome is the dearest spot on earth, and that they would not commit an evil act, if for no higher motive, that

they may not bring sorrow to the hearts of the loved ones at home ? Is it the young men that are bonne by cords of love and virtue to mother, sister, and cherish their memories with profound regard, that are the frequent-

> And moral result follows cause in re spect to mothers, as well as individuals and families. Reviewing the history of every nation, from a moral standpoint, these lines are easily traced.

ers of dens of vice and infamy?

Let us retrace the history of our own country from this position. Commencing with the present, what has been the seed and where sown, to produce the

ture, or otherwise prevent the use of a heavy field-piece which the rebels were endeavoring to bring to bear upon our exposed lines. The rebels were massed in overwhelming numbers in rear of the ished as the "corner stone" of a government, must have arrived at this point through a long and peculiar course of And taste the emblems of the dying love training; it could not be reached at one Of Him, of Calvary. Charles L. Upham, at Newberne and at Antibound. The seed has been planted deep, taken firm root, and driven out or over-shadowed every better principle. Time was, when the mind revolted at Husband, and wife, and babe; when from MEMBERS OF Co. K. WHO HAVE BEEN such an idea, but it endured till associated with the degredations connected with the system it finally embraced and holds with a death-like grasp. Repudiholds with a death-like grasp. Repudi-ating human rights, generation efter And holy angels round the throne of Gon generation withholding intellectual, and Had now begun a new and rapturous song, to a very great extent moral culture, To celebrate a parents' offer from those by whom they are constantly surrounded, and who are their com-panions in childhood; though their The echoing notes died out upon the sir. ly surrounded, and who are their comown intellects may be cultivated, the whom they are degrading. And as this Oh! may thy fresh young life be to Affred Griswold,
Patrick J. Gibney,
John B. Geer,
Josephulo C. Mallary,
Augustus W. Marse,
Frank H. Parker,
Hency H. Parcons,
Joseph A. Reot,
Kille M. Sievens,
Ocche A. Sweetland;
Simeon Santa,
Joseph Walker. spirit of oppression is cultivated, that For joying at thy first unconsc'ous vows. of expression joins it, and we see as a result the fillibustering schemes con- Be but a constant flowing out of song: cucted in our country. Every year warps the mind and renders it less copuble of judging of right, and more strongly allied to wrong principles, till the hand is raised against the flag that protects him throughout the world, and gabist the bruther that shares his home country. And looking upon human dage as a " Divine Institution," they may as justly declare rebellion a "right-LET us look wherever we may, eveeous cause," and one may be looked ry effect has its producing cause. He mon as being as just as the other. A look for this in the netural world and more adherence to moral laws must pucradherence to moral laws must pu- the Union, was doing his country a gen-

> ENTERED THE CLOUD." BY LUTHER G. RIGGS.

I would not sak, if but my will Could gild life over with delight-Make time a river calm and still-

By contrast seems the sky more bright Wild grandeur rides mon the storm And glory shouts from ocean's might

With divinity earth seems o'erspress And terror's lost in 'stonial

And see Hzs majesty displayed— Hz holds the tempest with comma And says, 'T'ie I, be not afruid !

Lies hidden in the deep disguise Of trusting where we may not trace

GOD LOVETH A CHEERFU BY SARAH R. KNOWLES

Give, when thy manhood com Cive, in life's deep twilight.

Give words, that are kindly spoken; White fertile the roughest sod; But, above all earthly giving, Give life, in its morn, to Gop.

—"There is a charm about a soldier—a may, daring, Christian soldier—which eclips limost everything else."—Private Letter, 07- A preity woman is a brilliant poem, of rhyme, extiment, and all manner of il trations. Then bound in one's arms, she preases to several volumes.

NOT Notwithstanding the proberb that 'poserty's no crime,' yet a man without money invariably set down by the world as devoid

The people flocked to hear the words of truth, And to the house a man had brought his child, To consecrate its early life to GoD. Before the alter stood the little group It was a moment of intense surprise. That left through all the house a m Laid on the altar of redeeming love. In prayer for mercy, and in praise for grace; perhaps unconsciously, of those in humble supplication, and in song. Goo bless thee, little one! and let thy youth An issuing of life's best melodies, In loving words, and kindly deeds, to all Whom thou shalt bloss with thy sweet pro

seek for the cause, if it is in any way tily a nation, and tender it happy and obscured, that its relation to the effect prosperous, as it glevates and emobles may be fully nuclerated.

As in the natural, so in the moral the individual.

As in the natural, so in the moral the individual. Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder,

> From childhood's years, lis tend'rest care Whereo'r my wand'ring sters have turned. Have I not felt His presence there?

creases, that their offspring could be My Farmen! yes, for He is mine-I know His promises are true; hough 'mid deep gloom firs glories shine Their bright rays pierce the darkness through

> Light every day with sunshine bright Proud night adds beauty to the mor

And his and fearful with portent-

Bricht faith ! submissive, firm, shall

Gaz, in the days of childhood, When the heart is pure and light; Give, when thy manhood cometh;

Give, of thy worldly treasures, Vhat thy God hath lent to the Bless with thy heart's pure feeli The home of misery.

For 'He loveth a cheerful giver, Ant, 'mong all the starry host, Hz paces the crown of glory Upm him who has given most.

at the Town Hall, on the evening of Tuesd cek, should have had a strong cord uld have been enabled, by pulling the same to have secured the pennies and peant at the same time have run less risk of giving

wiscipal.

We dilike to see a man maintain his polition so strongly, that he will neither liste to better reams, nor move when his wife i

emitted to light the nations of the world in a course to a higher national existence, if not entirely extinguished, could shed but feeble, uncertain glimmer. Then tyranny and oppression, aristocracy and oligarchy, and all the little devils of like kith and kin would join hands and hold high carnival over the defeat of freedom. But, thank GoD, it has not yet come to this. The crisis is past! WE STILL LIVE, to fulfill our destiny, to accomplish our mission. We shall exhibit to the world how sacred we hold the trust from our fathers, how much we appreciate the boon of freedom, and how much we are willing to do and suffer in her cause. We shall not come out of this flery furnace, withont the smell of fire upon our garments; but the great, vital, foundation principle of freedom, will be preserved unharmed, yea, strengthened, and endeared to us by the perils from which it has been

Frances "crushed to earth will rise sights. The eternal years of Gop are here."

rescued.

A future is before us more glorious han has been the past. Henceforth shall we be free from the inconsistencies of a free government, and our influence, strong before, will be stronger. Stars and garters, titles and crowns, statecraft and priest-craft, and every other craft inimical to human happiness, will retire before it like the darkness before the edvencing sun, until the whole world is filled with a knowledge of its gloryhumanity leveled up to a full consciousness of its manhood—governments established recognizing the invlienable rights of the human soul. Myserc.

A Talk with Young Men.-No. 16,

Written for The Meriden Lilerary Reserver, BY REV. J. H. PARKSWORTE.

A Book of Remembrance

Every young men takes one with him governed influence the government, so that it becomes in fact, what it claims. ourney, he forgets to put in the Bible, this will mpany him to his journey's end, and tarry a Representative one, and hence the with him during his stay. Every day, pages are necessity of popular, mental, and moral added to it yet it is not full. What are you culture. With us the original power witing in this book of Memory? I love to live is on the outside, radiating inwards; over the days when I was a child, and the m with the monarchical form, originating of mother was that which oftenest escaped my within, radiates outward. The relative lips. It is well for us all to recall the scenes which were blotted by none of the follies of merits of each we do not now propose riper years. Stop right bere, in your hurry of to consider. We are satisfied from our ess and pleasure, and let the panorams unshort experience that the Representation of before you. It will do you good to be as a tive system, or the Republican form, little child once more, to get as near as pos best secures man's natural rights, devel- to that innecence which none of us, alas! shall ops his manhood, promotes his prosper-experience again. What a blessed faculty, and ops his manhood, promotes his protection, and thereby how wonderful! Who shall say that an our calculation, insures his protection, and thereby culminates in the largest amount of what we call forgetfulness, memory buman happiness. Our government There will come a time when it shall be fully awake. Have you no place to go this evening, makes every man a FREE man, and puts no interesting book to read, no desirable con him in the possession of every natural him in the possession of every natural panion with you? Then walk back through the and moral right. If human beings will halls of remembrance, being encouraged and be snything snywhere, it will be flist warned as the pictured walls shall suggest. Blushing again before that folly, renew the vow where they are encouraged to develop that being, and second, where being able deed, consecrate yourself to a life of virtue; developed, its natural sction will not be restricted. That is just what the govawaken holy sentiments in your soul.

Sometimes we are obliged to remember. decide which part of our former life shall recontinuously, and in the completeness visit us. The Lord is wonderful! and Hz makes of their proofs, found in every depart use of this instrumentality both as a rewarder and a punisher of our deeds and misdeeds. Do ness, and its adaptation to the wants of you write you will take along with you every-man's compound being. Hence the de-where. What you are doing to-day and what sires it originates, the hopes it inspires, you are thinking will come back to you, you know not when, but sometime. Are you so living that you will gladly look over the chronicle or will your heart sicken and your cheek grow pale over the narrative from which you ca scorned, scourged, sought an asylum turn away? The drunkard, doubly accursed with delirium tremens, is in forture before the wilds of America. Here has she made. fires; but the bad man is in misery real ghosts of his early iniquities. The sleep of the good man is sweetened by blessed dre establishment of individual sovereignty but the angels which come througing back fro inheritance. O, write down the clear lines of manhood, and then your volume will be a comaccomplishing its work by illustration parison of joy and hope.

43- If you wish to be happy, keep busy. Idleness is harder work than plowing, a great deal. There is more tun in sweating an hour than there is in yawning a century.

Love is like a hunter, who cares not the game, when once caught, which he have pursued with the most intense breathless eagerness. alienable rights, gives a deeper interest

now engaged; for thus we see that we owe a duty to the world, as well as our- all mental variety.

Agr. No one is so poor and miserable but his neighbors want something he possesses; and no one is so mighty, but he wants an-other's sid.

By The greatest advantage of being with by the world in that it gives greater freedom of playing the feel.

ended. The mention of its name would greater If It is rumored that a celebrated phre-cologist has been invited to examine the head

Our wishes are but the idle b would no longer be the rallying-cry of those who would strike a blow for liberty. The brilliant light it for a while resolution of yours—put it through.

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LIBERTY and UNION—now a

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1864.

The Church of Meriden. THE Rev. John Willard was settled a colleague pastor in June, 1786, a few months before the death of Mr. Hubbard. His salary was three hundred and thirty dollars and thirty cords of wood, annually, and by agreement the wood was to be taken at eight skillings per cord. He also received a settlement fas it was then termed) of two hundred pounds. Since this time, the custom of making donations at the settlement of a pastor-once almost universal in our churches-has been entirely abandoned here, and throughout the state. At Mr. Willard's ordination, serious difficulties arose in the congregation, similar in their origin, to those which appeared at the settlement of Mr. Hubbard. The theological doctrines, styled Arminianism and Calvanism, were then warmly debated throughout the state, and had their respective advocates among the ministers and churches. Mr. Willard's doctrinal sentiments on some of these controverted points seem to have been distasteful to a portion of the people, and they consequently opposed his stlement. Although there was no organized secession from the church, on account of these differences, yet the dissatisfaction remained and increased and very great numbers, during his ministry, either deserted public worship altogether, or transferred themselves to other denominations; so that the congregation was very much diminished and weakened. In consequence of which, Mr. Willard was dismissed in the year 1802. He subsequently removed to Vermont, where he died some twenty years since. Mr. Willard is said ance, very tall and slender, and to have preached with a good deal of animation. While residing in Meriden, he built and occupied the house now owned and used by Mr. Samuel Yale, on North Market street, just at the head of Liberty street.

In February, 1806, Rev. Erastus Ripley was settled as pastor of the church His salary was fixed at four hundred dollars. In the course of his ministry, the congregation rapidly diminished Great numbers joined themselves to other denominations, and at one time it seemed as if the church would become quite extinct. It was during Mr. Ripley's ministry that the church, so far as known, enjoyed its first revival. In 1814, about eighty were added to the church; and this awakening was followed by a second, in 1821, when the interest was still more general. Mr. Ripley was dismissed in February. 1822, after a ministry of nineteen years. He was a very large and commanding man, in his personal appearance, and possessed a strong mind. His manner of preaching, however, was dry, metaphysical, and seemingly wholly destitute of animation. While in Meriden, he built and occupied the house opposite the residence of Deacon Walter Booth. He was subsequently settled in the eastern part of this state; and returned here to spend his old age. He died November 16th, 1848.

Bev. C. J. Hinsdale was settled in Noovember, 1822, but not ordained as pastor until Jan'y, in the year following. During his ministry, in 1824 and 1829, the church was blessed with revivals. The fruit of the last, especially, being apparent in a happy growth of fraternal feeling, increased interest in all matters of christian benevolence, and an addition of fifty persons to the church. Of the pastor's Bible-class, established in 1824, thirty-five subsequently united with the church, and six became ministers of the Gospel. It was during Mr. Hinsdale's ministry (in 1830) that the third house of worship was erected, on

is now occupied by Mr. Woolley's congregation. Mr. Hinsdale was dismissed in December, 1833, after a ministry of eleven years. His salary was five hundred and fifty dollars per year.

During the winter of 1833-4, the pulpit was supplied by William McLean, and about seventy were added to the

In March, 1836, Rev. Arthur Granger was settled, and after a brief and troubled ministry of about two years, was dismissed in July, 1838. In the second year of Mr. Grangers' labors, his efforts were blessed to the hopeful conversion of forty persons.

In 1860, during the temporary ministry of Mr. Rich, the church was quickened in religious life, and a very general and powerful revival of religion followed. About one hundred connected themselves with the church, (eighty-one from the Sunday School,) and as many more with neighboring churches.

Rev. George N. Perkins was installed March 19th, 1841. He was never settled as pastor. In 1842, twenty-seven persons were hopefully converted. In 1844, twenty. In 1847 and 1848 a still more powerful work of grace was enjoyed, and about one hundred professed faith in Christ. In 1852 and 1853 the church was again blessed with a season of refreshing, and eighty-one indulged hope of renewal. The fourth church edifice was erected in 1847, during Mr. Perkins's ministry, about one mile west of the center. Mr. Perkins was dismissed July 81st, 1854.

Rev. George Thatcher was installed (but not settled) March 16th, 1854. During his ministry the church was again visited by the special manifestation of the presence of the Spirit, and eighty persons were received to the

Rev. Hiram C. Haydn, the present pastor, was ordained January 16th, 1862. The present membership of the church is two hundred and forty, The Sabbath School was organized in 1818 with one hundred and thirty scholars. Until 1830 its sessions were held only during warm weather; since that time it has been continued during the year. In 1832 adult classes became, and have since remained, connected with the

LUTHER CALVIN SAXTON, the great confidence man, convicted of swindling Mr. Aristar-time consument, of this cary, or the smooth 1540,000, has been centenced to the auburn State Prison for the term of three years.—Ex-

-" Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Perhaps Saxton's parents considered their responsibility ended, when they bestowed upon the young hopeful, at the baptismal fount, the charmed name of Luther Calvin, and eemed that the great Christian reformers would vouchsafe from the spirit-world to render their namesake's a charmed and we have here a practical demonstra-tion of the truth of the proverb "There's nothing in a name." But Saxton's speculation was not so bad a one, after all. He year, and found, and he also is exempt from "the draft" for life!

#### "It'll Hurt the Party."

Certain of our zealous partizan friends have expressed the fear that a public expose of the duplicity of "the ring" may "hurt the party." Once for all, in the management of THE RECORDER, we know no party but THE URION, and no cause but THE RIGHT. If the "Union party" has become so corrupt that it must pander to wrong, (which Gop for-bid,) we ask that its dissolution be bid,) we ask that its dissolution be speedy, and that its death be "unwept, unhonored, and unaung;"—till from its ashes, Placenix-like; shall rise up a grand loyal-league, a noble battalion of men "who are desirous of preserving our National Union, and sustaining the government regardless of party lines other than those drawn by loyalty and disloyalty."

#### The Knoxville Whig.

We have been sadly disappointed in Parson Brownlow's Knozville Whig and Rebel Ventilator. We deem it calculated to do more injury than good to the cause of the Union; and are surprised to see respectable family newspapers quoting from its columns such para-graphs as those headed, "Gone to Hell!" "Three Infernal Lies!" "The Villainous Clergy!" "Hell Fire for the Rebels!" The general tone of the Ventilator is repugnant - almost disgusting - to readers of refinement and delicate sensibilities; while its boasting and braggart ill-accords with the legs-do-your-duty performance of the editor, on the occasion of the Longstreet's recent advance upon Knoxville!

No man should be delicate about asking for what is rightfully his due.

To neglect doing so is to exhibit a defi ciency in the spirit of independence which he should observe in all his actions. Rights are rights, and if not granted should be demanded. The selfish world is little inclined to give one his own un-less he has the manliness to claim it. The lack of the proper fulfillment of this principle has lost to many, fortune, fame, and reputation.

Hev. Mr. Mason.

We have received a note from Mr. Mason, saying that "No member of the church has in any initance dictated to the pastor regarding what he should preach or should not preach," and that he has "been influenced neither by hope of favor nor by fear of displeasure." He concludes by saying, "The pastor is convinced by reasons to mention which in the public related the pastor is convinced. third house of worship was erected, on the site of the second church edifice, in the site of the second church edifice, in the second church edifice is the second church edifice.

To the Editors of the Meriden Recorder:
You estate in your issue of this week, that I proposed to elect delegates to the Union State Convention, who were pledged, if elected, to oppose the renomination of our present most excellent Governor. I desire to inform you that this statement is entirely untrue, and the man don't live who can say that I was ever other than the warm, enthusiastic supporter of Governor Buskingham. Of course, you were misinformed, and will cheerfully make the correction.

Respectfully yours,
GEORGE W. BORES.

West Mérides, Jan. 28th, 1804.

We give Mr. Bourse's estatement for

We give Mr. Rogers's statement for with his usual cunning, he skillfully dodges the question at issue. What we delegates to the State Convention who would "vote for another man than WIL-LIAM A. BUCKINGHAM." We take Mr. Rogers to be a "warm and enthusias-tic supporter of Governor Buckingham." We know that he was a "warm and enthusiastic supporter of Henry Hammond," on a certain occasion; and we know that, on another certain occasion, he was vilely traitorous to Mr. Ham-mond and his cause. With the Hart-ford Press, we consider that Mr. Rogers's "pretended support of Lincoln is probably as trustworthy as his sup-port of Buckingham;" and reasoning by analogy, we conclude that his pre-tended support of Buckingbam, is probably as trustworthy as his support of

We have evidence, and can call for persons and papers " to show that five weeks since, a secret organization was effected, the members of which were pledged to "use every means in power" to secure for a certain prominent man in New Haven County he Union nomination for the gubern torial chair. Perhaps some member backfriend; perhaps the walls of the secret council chamber had ears but, at all events, the entire programme, so far as it had been developed, with the names of the more prominent actors, informed circles "-and ample measures have been taken to defeat the infamous cheme-which purposed, by working in secret, by presenting macrotypous "resolutions," and other means, to gull the unwary and unsuspicious into an election of delegates to the State Convention who would vote for their man vention who would vote for these man:
It was a very nice little scheme, and
promised big pickings. But being prematurely exposed, the "packing-box"
and the other required machinery gave
out. So the thing couldn't be did
are sorry for our friend Rogers,
others who had commenced but others who had commenced their air-castles. The hope of son Quastermaster-General's berth-the emthe risk of an exposure. "Nothing ven-ture nothing gain," has been a favorite-maxim of the world; and it seems to have been adopted by George W. Rogers and Company, as their motto.

has fallen to our lot to read half-a-score of his "denials," within the past year; and we may reasonably expect to have the privilege of reading as many more, in the year to come. We exceed-ingly regret that we should have disturbed Mr. Roger's equinamity with acerbating remarks-are sorry that we were called upon to "speak out in meeting " at all.

out asking him why the "warm and enthusiastic supporter of Governor Buckcaucus for the nomination of delegates -why the "unterrified," "the lame, the halt, and the blind " were everywhere attendance—why carriages were provi-ded for those who would not otherwise attend—why Mr. Rogers was so cha-grined at the "indecent haste" with which the Town Clerk organized the meeting—why he "hoped the proceed-ings would be suspended for half-anhour or so," as he "personally knew of quite a number who had not yet ar-rived, but who were intending to be present?" And when the meeting refused to suspend action, why was it that Mr. Rogers sought, at that stage of proceedings, by the introduction of "resolutions"—first, to blind the eyes of the blissfully ignorant; and, second to de-lay the election of the delegates till the arrival of his delinquent friends? We know that there are a number of ques-tions, and that, like the schoolnaster's, ume our acephalous friend will have no difficulty in disposing of them, in his usual and stereotyped form, namely, by saving that they are "utterly fals and without the slightest foundation."

We are surprised that the Register should relegate its old-time parties friend and political so worker. George Washington Rogers, Osborne thinks Rogers's decase will not prevent his mapes from "kicking up a muse"

(12-Mr. Smithers, having made the necessary astronomical calculations, has ascertained that next Saturday will be a fortunite, day for all who pay the printer. Those win advertise or subscribe promptly and liberall; about this or any other time, will be successful in money, after the property of the deemt, honorable gentlemen—and have entraordinary success with the fair sex. Those, however, sho neglect to pay the printer about this time or later, will incur all the maledictions, mistries, mortifications, infladdes, malignant-mistriunes, mischievous-mischances and mournful-malversations which such miscreants deserve. Especially is this made applicable to those leaving the editor of Tare Reconstructions.

To Comrespondents.—"Erra"—The person you speak of is not a "lineal descendent of the sage of Mount Vernon," as you suppose. The surname, "Washington," was given in burlesque, some years since, wh'le acting as door-keeper in Congress—an office which was prematurely relinquished from prudential motives. It may I'vewise have some connection with a patrictic mission to the Federal Capitol, a year or two since, looking toward the bringing home of certain soldier-boys, whose: parents were "sorry they'd gone and done it." The last adventure—a sort of Quixotic one, resulted in a temporary incarceration in the Old Capitol Prison. We cannot give, in detail, the antecedents you ask for; neither do we know the particulars of "Waking up the wrong man."

"I'r is good to be merry and wise—it is good to be honest and true?" All over the country there are a large number of good-hearted sulls, who love wit and isnighter, without sarcasm or seriousness; who life-tanning without pedantry, and accompilalments without folly; who dislike intolerance, cant, and narrow-minded prejudice of all sorts, and who, in fine, are of your cosmopolite, the stand narrow-minded prejudice of all sorts, and who, in fine, are of your cosmopolite, the sulton of "Our Peem," is one of this class. With her, we toe like good poetry, whether written acted, or felt. Thanks for the beautiful conceit.

"P. W" seads us a sonnet, "To Anna":— TO CORRESPONDENTS,-" ETTA"-The person

"P. W." sends us a sonnet, "To Anna" :-I love thee, when the steller stars All seated at my window bars,
I muse on thee and weep!

I muse on thee and weep.

Out of regard for our readers, we omit the balance, which is "affecting, almost to tears."
But never mind; they can take it dut of the next lyric in the same measure that turns up, "Little Feet," a tenderly-beautiful poem by Miss Knowles;—"Pictures on the wall," by Miss Barrs;—"In Memoriam," by a lecal contributor—will be published next week.

There has been considerable excited the considerable excited the secretary of Brail of Considerable excited the Secretary of State of Considerable excited the secretary of State of Considerable excited the considerable excited the considerable excited the secretary of State of Considerable excited the secretary of Considerable excited the secretary of Considerable excited the secretary of C ment in town the past week in consequence of a rumored order for closing appears that certain parties at the Corner had represented to the department at Washington that a deal of bother and confusion was occasioned by continuing missions on the detters passing through
that office, but also a very large sum
annually paid for carrying the mails to
and from the depot.

Accordingly, a special agent of the
department arrived in town on Wednesday of large ways the business are

day of last week, who, having examined into the matter, made a written report to the post office department, rec-ommending that the Meriden office be abolished. This report was, by the department, referred to Hon. John Woodruff,—and here the matter rests,

The up-town population are justly indignant that any effort should have been made to-deprive them of mail accommodations. The Meriden office is the original one; and aside from the question of accommodation, they take a local pride in having it retained. A larger number of letters pass through the up-town office, quarterly, than through the Fair Hayen, North Haven, or Wallingford offices—the number for the last quarter being upwards of thirty

The claim that the consolidation of the two offices will be a great saving to the government, does not hold good in fact. A consolidation will make the Corner office a salaried one, when the

ight, fuel, and an additional clerk.

If the Center office is abolished, we Corner office be removed to the Town Hall, and that Mr. A. H. Curtis, the popular, obliging, and worthy incumbent of the up-town office, be the Postmaster

sor We regret to learn that Mr. L. J. Mun-son, late secretary of the Pratt, Read & Co-manufacturing firm, is about to leave town He will engage in business in Waterbury. Vith a host of admiring friends, we wish him abundant success wherever his lines may fall

of We noticed, a few days since, that Thomes Birch's workmen, from Hartford, were in town, executing a large order in the plumbing line—but of course, no one will think his advertisement in The Reconners had anything to

Rarnes, Mrs. L. A. 7.
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ad not less than fifty nor more than eighty three privates. Battalions of not less than our companies. The Corps will be armed with Riftes, and equipped by the State; the uniform will be designated hereafter, the cost of which will not exceed fiftees dollars. As soon as companies are enrolled, organized armed and equipped, the commissioned and armed and equipped, the commissioned and accommissioned affects will receive instruction, should shey so desire. It is a thinked to least in such Regimental District the that of the Rift Fractict Range, where he had a "Rift Fractict Range," where he had a "Rift Fractict Range, where he had a "Rift Fractict Range," where he had a "Rift Fractict Range," where he had a "Rift Fractict Range, where he had a "Rift Fractict Range," where he had a "Rift Fractict Range, where he had a "Rift Fractict Range," where he had a "Rift Fractict Range," where he had a "Rift Fractict Range, where he had a "Rift Range," and it is a state of the British vol. Rifts Ocran, which will be a warded to Range and the paper and the same spirit, among the paper good of a State whose historical record must be the peculiar pride of her sons. The events of the past and present should lead awary citizen to adopt, as its motte "Semper Paratase." To this end I shall endeavor to elevate the morale of the militia arrive to the helpest possible standard, switch the order sure to be helpest possible standard, which the importance of the case demands. Applications to raise Companies in pursuace of this order sure to be the helpest possible standard, which the importance of the case demands. Applications to raise Companies in pursuace of this order sure to be the case demands. Applications to raise Companies in pursuace of this order. Sure the same to these Head-Quarters in writing, accomp

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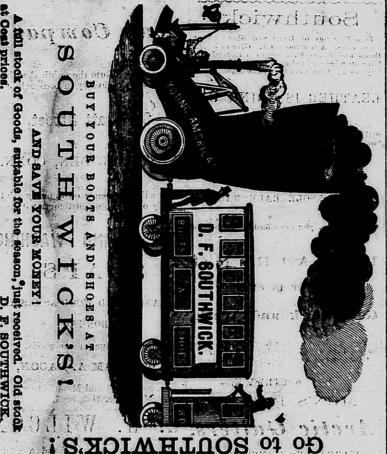
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JOSEPH WILSON, Under the Post-Office,

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In S. V. CHOSEY & CO.,

No. 1 Smith's New Building.

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CHOCKERY, WOOD and WIL-LOW WALE, MATS, GRASS SEED, FAGMING TOOLS, &c.,

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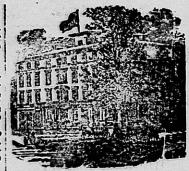
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For the Face and Hands. This excellent
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HAVE just opened, in Morse's Block, a New Meat Market. Five years experience in town induces them to believe that they can suit the wants of their

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And, in fact, everything in our line may always be found at our stand. Also,

TURKEYS, GEESE, CHICKENS. BOGS, BUTTER,

JOHN B. COE, WM. A. HALL. West Meriden, Dec. 1st, 15 1y NEW

## Meat, Fish and Vegetable Market!

IN COLLINS' BUILDING.

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C. A. WELLMAN. West Meriden, Nov. 24th; 1863. 14 ly

Vegetable Market! TER undersigned is now ready at the old stand of Parker Bros., in Roger's building, to furnish the ciciess of meriden and vicinity a good variety of

FISH, CLAMS, OYSTERS, VEGETABLES, &c.,

WHOLESALE and RETAIL, AT THE LOWEST LIVING PRICES.

#### J. I. PARKER. West Meriden, October 20th, 1863. 9 19 New Market.

Tuz subscribers take pleasure in anouncing to the citizens of Meriden and vicinity that they have removed from their old stand in Rogers' Building to a

WILCOX'S BUILDING, where they would be pleased to wait upon old and new customers who will find their market the most inviting in town. They have secured the services of Mr. Musson, who will pay attention to the FORK BUSINESS, and whose long experience in that line is a sufficient guarantee that will be attended to

For House Plumbing and Gas Fitting GO TO

PARKER & YALE.

THOMAS BIRCH, 506 Main Street, Hartford, Ct. Baths, Water Closets, Wash Stands, Iron Staks, Copper Boilers, Lead and Galvanized Iron Pipe, Cistern and Beer Pumps, Brass and Plated Cooks. Orders from the country promptly attended to. 3 52

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Is selling lots of Boots and Shoes about tress days. A few more left. Give us a call. Boots and Shoes have got to be cleared out. Give us a bid—all going. Now is the time to buy stock. Goods are sure to be higher.

#### LEATHER IS GOING UP.

Nothing like leather, unless it is Prunella SOUTHWICK has a good stock of both-bought before the rise.

WOMEN'S

DOUBLE-SOLE BALMORALS.

Oh, to cheap, you can afford to buy them to

REPAIRING DONE UP IN STYLE.

Good Stock and Work.

Yes, we brag on our Revairing; new we have got the fivings for doing it up right. Give us a call, and satisfy yourselves.

D. F. SOUTHWICK.

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## Arctic Gaiters.

WARRANTED WATER-PROOF AND COLD-PROOF.

THIS celebrated Gaiter Over-Shoe is made with a fine sheet of Rubber between the linings and the outside clothso that the Cloth part of the article is as thoroughly Water Proof as the Rubber part, and is so warramed. The universal testimony in reference to this superior Winter Over-Shoe is that it has no equal for keeping the feet

WARM AND DRY.

Try one pair, and you will never be without them, if it is a possible thing to get them. For sale by

WILLIAM A. REED.

SNOW. BOUTS. Ladie's Snow Boots,

AT W. A. RESD'S Ladie's Flannel Lined Balmorals, at

William A. Reed's. West Meriden, Jen. 8th.

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To use our PUMECIOUS SOAP, warranted to remove Steins, Grease, Oils West Meriden, Conn. Paints, &c. and preserve the Hands Soft and Whites. Invaluable to artisans of all trades.

#### CHAPPED HANDS

CHILDLAINS, PIMPLES.

#### Caledonia Soap Co. The Draft.

Some are enliating to avoid the draft—others are staying at home for the same reason. But if all would avoid a draft upon their pockets for high prices, we would advise them to pat

#### HALL,

AT MORSE'S BLOCK

HATS AND CAPS.

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And will close out this branch of his business very cheap. No man or boy need suffer for a desirrite list or Cap. They will be sold at manufacturer's prices.

Over-Coats, Business Coats, Jackets, Pants and Vests to suit the multitude, will be put down, down fyr cash. And his stock of wrappers, Drawers, Shirts, Collars, Socks, Gloves, Ties Mufflers, Trunks, Bags, Umbrellas and Yankee Notlems will share the same fate.

A few setts of Ladle's Furs, fresh and desirable, will be sold at equally low prices. We go in for slaughiering the whole loit during the next thirty days. It will help to make our inventory ency.

Now is the time to get a bargain, Out of this splendld stock in store.

For profits we have but little margin, Quick sales for cash, for evernore; So buy for cash what goods you like,
And then skedaddle when you've got'em, For HALL, with you a trade will strike, Be you corporhead or copperbottom.

Norse's Block, West Meriden, Conn.

January 18th, 1864.

#### N. C. STILES & CO. Machinists,

Presses, Dies, and Hardware Manufactures' Tools,

and Machinery of every description. Particular attention paid to all kinds of Machine work Repairs and Forging. Set Orders from on of town respectfully solicited and prompti secuted.

## Soap Company

Respectfully inform the public that they have taken the factory of L. Beach, Jr.

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WEST MERIDEN, CONN.,

And will commence on January 4th to supply old and new customers with

#### TOILET AND WASHING SOAPS!

GREASE, HARD WOCD ASHES AND BONES.

taken in exchange for our goods.

WILLIAM A. BACON, Sup't and Manufacturer. Meriden, Dec. 31st, 1868.

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Kggps constantly on hand a choice

Household Furniture, of every description, at city prices.

Mahogany and Black Walnut

#### PARLOR SUITS.

Chestnut and Oak Grained Chamber Seils, Marble Top Bureaus. Looking Glasses, Extension Tables,
Hair and Husk Mattresses,
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Also a variety of Gilt
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Frames. Particular attention also given to

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Mohogany, Busewood and Black Walnut Coffins of every style, constantly on

All orpers for Coffins and Grave Clothe attended to in the best possible manner. Store in Stone's Building, opposite

West Meriden, Conn. 9 17

BYXBER BROTHER'S have taken po session of their new and commodious building, and are prepared to cater to the wants of the public.

Meals at all hours during the day and evening.

The best East River, Nerwalk and Saddle Rock Oysters, fresh every day, and served up in every style.

FARMERS DISHES &c.

Baked Beans, Cold Meats, Ples, Puddings. &c. constantly on hand. Table boarders taken by the day or

We are also the sole agents for Steinfield's French Cognac Bitters. THEODORE BYXBEE.

## JOHN C. BYXBEE. West Meriden; Oct., 1863. 10 1y CHRISTMAS!

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## YEARS!

Refore taking an inventory, he is desirous of reducing his stock as much as possible, and will sell out every article on advantageous terms. He would call attention to his large stock of

#### Holiday Presents.

WILLIAM LEWIS would cerdially invite all to call, both great and small, to his Emporium of Christmas and New Year's Gifts. He would also call their attention to his immense stock of the

#### BEST- ONFECTIONERY in the market. These articles are all found at the New Store, just opened in

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Also, constantly on hand, a large supply of that Old Fashion Molases Candy, at wholesale and retail; also, Fresh Corn Balls made every day.

Parties furnished at short notice with
Ice-Cream and Confectionery,

WILLIAM LEWIS.

West Meriden, Dec. 8th.

For Sale. BUILDING lots and dwelling houses, which will be disposed of cheap and on easy terms, to the purchaser. Also, for sale,

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For painting Cartes de Visites and Phetographs, and pictures on plain paper, These colors are easily applied, make a rich and beautiful finish, each box con tains ten different celors, as follows:

Tellow, Scarlet, Purple, Carmine, Blue, Fleeh, Brown. Green-a pretty Holiday Present.

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Family Dye Colors,

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Though comparatively a new invention they are already extensively discemi nated, which is not surprising since they supply a long felt want and give universal satisfaction.

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Cloaking, Ready-Made Cloaks, and

QUAKER SKIRT Just received. Also. GENTS BLACK AND COLORED IN

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The largest and best assertment of Hoods, Sontage and Rubias, this side of New York. [37 Call and see them, and satisfy yourselves that the goods are shed as represented. Greek RALES AND SHALE SHOPPER.

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Delainer marked down. French Meri-ness at low prices. Cheep Bress Goods, a good securious.

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