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Knowing and Known.

We do not know each other !

INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

ECHO VOICES.

Wrillen for The Meriden Literary Recorder. BY ANNA M. BATES

When the boly stars are shir While the vesper bells are chiming.

Do ye linger on the sir,

With such tones as lips of loved ones

Palling, falling echo-voices

When the cares of day are o'er,
And the red-sailed bark of sunset Hath left the gloomy shore;
While the purple glowing gathers,
Yo are falling sweet and low,
While the stars gleam thro' the sim boughs, · Like the eyes of long ago."

Sweetly, softly are they calling,
From some loving lips now alient,
From some friends they early died;
And gently they are falling
Like a fine-tone thro' the hours, When my heart goes back to ling. O'er its own dear cherished flow

Still ye thrill me, old time vol brough the day I'm weary wa

A Talk with Young Men. No. 20.

en for The Meriden Literary Recorder BY REV. J. H. PARKEWORTH.

THE SUMMIT. We have briefly looked over good many different matters, all of which are of grave importance; worth all the rest, as in fact it may be said to include all the rest. You can get a good view as you are ris-ing the hill on which the Reform School stands, but it is not worth while to waste much time in the survey from that point, when you are soon, thanks to to the kindness another intercourse; when lives are soon, thanks to to the kindness of Mr. or Miss—, to get the together, but forms are separated, and minds and hearts are revealed upon the written or printed page; most frequent resort is the library, souls are made known to each other with reses, and jessamine, and its walls of books. Oh, how of the cup of sympathy and love. And after it, the life springs lie deeper, the heart one corner of that vast room, and of the mind sees clearer, the heart one corner of that vast room, and of the corne and one write or also give myself. but from the summit of Exercises

There is one more thought to lead us to Heaven.

There is one more to that vast room, and grows purer. There is one more to thought, and yet one up to thought, till existence itself show their celerity, the highest premium in every instance, I think, seems almost lost in blissful reversities character is not one-sided, but and so "every day we are brought to Hilton Head, leaving General Commanding General Command Commanding General symmetrical. Therefore, I carncarly urge upon your attention the
statements that you are endowed
with religious capacities and wants,
and ought to be Christians. Yes,
ought to be It is not simply
your privilege, which, in the baland one of the sucred sunbeams early, nor
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your privilege, which, in the baland other is another; a fair,
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and damp, not feeling the rays, but
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thoughtful brow. Ever dressed in
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ment, finds in our rocks fossil, fish
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she will only say that oak, hickory and r than all other privileges, but it is your duty; you are invited and commanded to it; you our after relations." not come up to it. To be sure this is a grave charge and should not be hastily made, that a young man who is intelligent, and honorable, go onward and unware climbing the company that a go onward and unware climbing the company that is a grave charge and should not be hastily made, that a young man bright, early rays? Then let us ory, and when sadness broods over their homes in the recesses of members in telligent, and honorable, go onward and unware climbing the company that is a grave charge and should not be hastily made, that a young man bright, early rays? Then let us ory, and when sadness broods over

which binds you to Goo! That Holy Book is filled with sentences know as we are known."

Climb up Higher,

not a living soul, rather than a WE may all climb, and keep Do you not climbing, ever upward in the path of knowledge and virtue. 'Tis not for us to linger and gaze, with longing eyes up the shining path; to stand with folded hands, and sigh that we cannot mount up with truly Christian experience and manfully up the rugged hill of ife, he would be of more service science. No; 'tis for us to follow, to you then if he were to make though at a more slow and futile rate it may be still we climb higher, and Heaven.

Beloved er, and yet higher, gaining new

here must ends of higher. Fortune may frown upon you have received an added us we'll only labor the harder and so of profit, then it is well strive to climb up higher. Friends may droop and die; we pause by the new made grave and weep, for the hopes crushed and buried there, then turn away and continue our tollsome journey upward. But we are not alone; there is an unseen hand that guides us, and an imin THE mortal power that sustains us, and haps certain we are continually refreshed by any in whom draughts from the crystal fount of or haps of interter read their well up for all.

Let us not be cast down by triimes dreary; let the star of hope uide us, and "in due time we Fancies of Dreamland.

Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder, BY PLORENCE.

Whom do we know? There are the schoolmates, with whom we trod the path of childhoood, made thick masses hover around the wes-But still we have our companions; those Heaven-born sisters, Cheer- hundred and eighteen families of those whom we meet on the street, fulness, and Hope. My spirit seems other names.; among the latter are and at the evening sociable or party. to revel in shadows to-night, for it twenty-four Irish families. We exchange greeting, we sing, is now calling up fancies from and talk, and say good-night, and Dreamland. These are not sad, district. Its soil is of the same of those friends of my dreamlife.

traverse our paths as separately as but his form is straight as the pine if they were miles or ages apart.

It is not a familiar face and a sion of cheerfulness and benevo-

open, the inner rooms reserved for her words comes over me in my and tracts of great birds. waking hours, and makes me a bet-Are we standing where the sun-beams fall, gilding our lives with There are others, but I will not

The never gets into debt, never is and toiling enemaled by a help of clear fact, their bright, glad faces They are the footprints of angels the saint, and the sinner! upon our hearts, when they hover Brief addresses were delivered around us in the still watches of by the clergymen present, and by the night, and as are their characters, so is the impression they which were adapted to the capacity leave; pure, and holy, or dark, and and circumstances of the boys, and frightful. Oh, I bless Gop for which, doubtless, produced a better dreams, the connecting link between the imaginary and the real, and let us so live that ours will ever be

strength at every step.

Here, we may not rest—we have no resting place below, but we must toil—centinually toil to climb up

About Middlefield.

Middlefield is society in the southwest part of the township of THE gray twilight is fast creeping over earth. Dark clouds, in square, four-and-a half miles in length, and three-and-a-half miles length, and three-and-a-half miles less rugged by companionship. We shared with them our toys, we conned with them our lessons, we imported to them our triffing scorets. parted to them our trifling secrets, we had much in common; but now when Time has addded to our statwhen Time has addded to our stature, we look for them in vain; separated by land and sea, toils and cares have come to us dwelling apart, and the early friendship is well-nigh forgotten. We do not know them now!

Substill we have our companions:

spirits of sadness are abroad in the misty twilight; my fevered brow is fanned by their dark wings; their arms reach forth to encircle me; but I yield not to their embraces. Away! ye somber shadows, and let me clasp to my heart these Heaven-born sisters. Cheen hundred and sighteen families by the name of Bailey; seven families by the name of Bailey; sev

our hearts go not forth together. and gentle reader, let me tell you nature and quality as that of the towns immediately north of it, in. So through all our life we have companionship, yet oft-times we ened by the snows of many winters, cultivated, and productive. Indian corn, rye, oats, buckwheat and potatoes are raised in abundance. A field of wheat and a field of tobacfrequent intercourse that gives us lence rests on his noble features, co may often be seen. Well cultitrue knowledge of each other. O, He lives high up among the moun-how little do our acquaintances, or tains, on whose bleak sides small vegetables, with borders of bright even those whom we call friends, white cottages gleam forth, the know of us, or we of them. The outer life is watched, but the spirit-inexhaustible mines of coal; the inexhaustible mines of coal; outer life is watched, but the spiritworld within is not penetrated, and
the inner nature is hidden away.

But there is a real knowledge;
a mutual revelation of the secret
life and longings; when hearts
throb in unity of thought and purpose, and soul blends with soul in
spiration. The communion may labyrinths. In a quiet sheltered aspiration. The communion may labyrinths. In a quiet, sheltered amount of beef, pork, poultry and be silent but eye speaks to eye, nook on the south side of one of butter is annually sent to the cities. hand clasps hand, and lips meet in a pressure of purity. And there is another intercourse; when lives are life, and no language of mine can handsome, well-trained horses are

Sunday School Concerts.

They are always interesting, But we regard those at the Reform School especially so. It was our good fortune to be present at one of them held on the first Sunday who never gets into debt, never is guilty of vices, keeps good hours, and helps good enterprises, being perhaps. The regular attendant at church, is not faithful to his manifest duty. Just look at it a moment. There is meaning in the tie which binds you to Goo! That which binds you to Goo! That we shall see as we are seen, and toiling, encircled by a halo of gleam forth, like rays of suningnt, and bring joy again to my heart. I often ask myself the question; shall I ever meet these ideal friends, anywhere but in dreams. May not their loved forms come gliding the tired senses, behold and list those after revelations. Then "the mists shall roll goldenly away, and we shall see as we are seen, and I mingle with the sons, and daughters of the moral precepts of the spirit of the moral precepts of the ters of men? Oh! there is a spirit of the moral precepts of the strange mystery in dreams. Cold Great Teacher. What a blessed philosophers tell us that they are book is this Bible, whose truths our mental states and operations are alike adapted to the matured during sleep; but they have a and the childish mind-to the fordeeper, holier meaning than this. tunate, and the unfortunate—to

> effect than an elaborate sermon. But, the most interesting part of the services was the singing by the boys, under the leadership of the Superintendent, which must have moved the hearts of the numerous friends present. Sure we are that no choir in all the town, led by the ablest professor and aided by the best organ, could have so much inspired us with the spirit of praise. We thank the boys and their teachers for that music, and shall be glad to enjoy it again. Evidently, this is one of the best managed institutions in the country, and the noble example of its influence upon the unfortunate children and lads should encourage us all to let our light so shine everywhere upon those who sit in darkness.

The St. Paul (Minn.) Democrat thus groans over the proposed increased tax of whisky: It One by one all the old Demo-

LOVE ON, LOVE ON. Written for The Meriden Literary R BY PINLEY JOHNSON

Shall say of love forgot, But love thou on throughout this life m on every side Which need but cheri Is full of things to love, There shall be surely given All earthly things they prised below, Within the courts of heaven.

Find all the love in vain. Yet thou shalt have in realm And fondly to them cling For God the pure and gentle hear He sees the bitter tear-drops fall And gives it peace and rest. He hath ordained that earthly love Shall be unto us given, And what we prize within this world Shall still be ours in heaven.

Toye on, love on, for we must love All things that God hath made; And though their lives all fleeting be Heed not the offered vow, Yet weave affection's garland, and Entwine it round each brow. Yes, love thou on with steadhet set And walk in fairy bowers, and pluck the sweets which cluster For be thou sure that here on earth All love to us is given, That, as we prize it, so shall we

THE JAMES ISLAND AFFAIR OF JUNE, 1862.

IT will be recollected that some wenty months since, in June, 1862, while General Hunter commanded the Department of the manded that order in a very few South, and General Benham the district now under General Gillmore, an expedition was planned against Charleston, which landed

at James Island.
Within a few days after this landing General Hunter returned to Hilton Head, leaving General assault upon the morning of the

which followed.

General Hunter, however, dissatisfied with the loss which had oc-curred, arrested General Benham, cil of war, h and sent him out of the department, though, as he repeatedly out preferring charges against him. General Benham, and searned him that he but it is searned him that he was about to fight a battle in violation of But, it is presumed with the fact orders."

This warning is spoken. of this arrest, with the newspaper comments and other publications of "General Stevens to Major General Humon the 8th of July, and is thus referred to "General Wright, moreover, warned G those ignorant of the circumstances, was the cause that, after a orders to fight a battle. In few weeks, General Benham's apcurred." pointment as a general of volunteers was revoked, and he was said in this warning as to any "returned to his duties as a field orders." General Hunter has bis statement his own conviction. officer of engineeers, though there language of General Wi was no trial or even notice given him of any charges.

After some five or six months which he (Govern Indian) in January, 1863, the President violation of his orders to h was induced to direct an examination of the case by Colenel Holt, the Judge Advocate General of late the orders given him by the army. The result was a most complete exoneration of General tain by recurring to the w Benham from all blame in relation to that affair, and the immediate restoration to his rank, and his assignment to the command of the engineer brigade in the Army of the Potomac, on which duty he has continued since that time continued since that time. As this report, however, was not

given to the public, and General Benham has himself abstained from publishing any account of the affair, the assumed histories of this action by Headley, Abbot, and others—made up apparently from the newspaper statements of the publication living time, have done such great injustice to General Benham, that when the President's attention was called in which he says: to them he at once authorized the publication of Colonel Holt's report, herewith placed before the public to the complete vindication of that officer: showing, as it fully does, that this assault appeared

most fully justified by the orders of to fight a bettle, meaning, a Benham's own orders to his relation to the operations "military necessity," was well and that a battle planted, and that it failed through no fault of General Benham.

Before proceeding to this report it may be well to exemplify "the truth of history" as we find it in Headley's book, at least, by stating that in two important actions, when General Benham was undeniably the sole commander of the troops engaged, his name has not been

tion with a statement absolutely

At Correck's Ford, where Gar-nett was killed and his trains cap tured, as General Morris' letters abundantly testify, he commanded to all the troops engaged, having led the skirmishers in that pursuit, and given all the orders in that action, General Morris being several miles in rear, advancing with the main

At Fort Pulaski he commanded Ch all the troops engaged, and was the Fort Joh senior officer who gave any orders at that bombardment, being night and day under fire in the batteries, fully as much so as Captain Gillmore himself, who was then Ben-ham's chief engineer, having no higher appointment beyond what had been given him by General Benham's predecessor. Yet, in connection with neither of these affairs does General Benham's name appear in Headley.

And at Carnifex Ferry it is stated that Benham with his brigade was permitted to "make a bold reconnoisance, nothing more." This is absolutely incorrect. The Commanding General ordered a recommonisance of one regiment at near 11 the collection of the manding contest. o'clock in the morning, and counterminutes before the regiment had moved, and about four hours after moved, and about four nous and he ordered Benham forward on the enemy, and authorized him to "use his discretion," as was published the time by one who who with nessed it, these acting as aid to whim he Commanding General

This attack was ordered to be made at the earliest daylight, but did not actually take place till after sunrise; and to this delay Gen.

Benham attributed the severe loss disc. General Runter, on Brigae disc.

CONCLUSION.

about righteousness, and prayers, and spiritual things; and these

sentences are just as much to you as to your minister. For are you

ishing body?

class, and as an engineer has since ned the highest walks of military sci pears of his life to his country, and it does seem to be dealing harshly and unjustly to thus strike him down and dishonor him without a trial, even though the criticism of men, it may be, more cautious than him self, should pronounce his conduct in moving upon the enemy ill-considered and rash.

Over-aggressiveness has certainly not been
so prevailing a vice in the military service
during the present war as to call for such
an example as the sudden dismissal of this
manufacture. Rashness and over-aggreefficer presents. Rashness and over-eager-ness to strike the enemy may certainly be-come culpable and be fraught with disaster, action of military men is often ye

more to be deplored.

General Benham's record as a soldier is one of which he may well be proud; it belongs to the country, and should not be hastily darkened by such a condemnation as that darkened by such a condemnation as that which now rests upon him. Had he done nothing more than offer his life upon the field of Baena Vista, where he fought bravely and was wounded, he would have done much to entitle him to the kind con sideration of his Government. General Wool, speaking of his conduct on that occasion, says: "He was very gallant, healous, and efficient at all times, night and day, in the performance of the important duties with which he was charged." Lieutenant General Scott, referring to the same eventa, ness this emphatic language to the Secretary of War: "There is much merit in the services mentioned within, deserving, in my mentioned within, deserving, in my on, of an additional brevet. Brevet Captain Benham deserved that rank for his great services on the 22d of February, the tink har of the test for the next death, was for for the next day."

His seal, ability, and efficient urther tested, and commended in sems, by some of the most accoun-ficers, connected with the stell and are ye ed with the civil and military deministration, all whom speak of what they have personally known in their experi-sions of his character and conduct. Among whom may be mentioned Commodor Jo-seph Smith of the Bureau of Yards and books. Brigadian Character Total ocks, Brigadier General Totten, Prof. lache, and Brigadier General Morris. Brigadier General Totten, after alluding the various positions in which he had

he has performed his duty to my entire sat-isfaction, always exhibiting the strictest care of the public interests, excellent in dgment, great intelligence, persevering in-stry, and a stirring seal that never allows self to be tied down with the limits of any

al trust." gard to him: "I would respectfully com-end him in the highest terms as a man o processot judgment, of great kindness, and of firm in his dealing-with his subordi-ness, and discreet in his management of floors and men, and with a faithfulness, mergy, and industry in the discharge of its duty which cannot be exceeded. The cyalty of character and devotion which he shows to the service in which he is engaged

my 12, 1861, alluding to his campaign in Fostern Virginia, writes: "Captain Ben-am has been on service with my column in Vincinia and it we have done anything that merits the approval of our friends, we cave to Captain Benham an enduring gratitude for the valuable aid and counsels afforded us.

"I have on all occasions given the comand of the attacking column to the Capin, and his great energy, his superior skill,
d indomitable courage have been fully
preciated by our men, and have on every

coasion led us to victory."

Burely, in the presence of such tells as these, General Benham should als as these, General Benham should not be condemned as incapable or unfaithful, pre-cipitately, or without a hearing. His resto-ration is respectfully recommended. J. Hour, Judge Advocate General.

Spirit of the Press.

THE MERIDER RECORDER, a paper but six months old, is to be enlarged. The able manner in which it is conducted will insure it success.—Norwick Bulletin.

THE MERIDEN RECORDER comes to xhibition of prosperity in a paper only conths old—but only a just reward of

mes to us this week much proved. Glad to see such es of prosperity, and hope TEE

nlarged and improve and doubt when The Recompany was add, that, if it followed the course it giving a full and complete summary of intelligence, to the exclusion of every--24 by 86

an order forbidding the sale of to be drank on the pr transports and vessels riment. If that is bea

of H. M. Baldwin, of the Meriden Con say, (C,) 7th Q, Vi, wounded in left hand

eteen & Co., of Now York, who other them at extremely

# The Meriden Becorder:

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LIBERTY AND UNION-NOW AND FOR EVER-ONE AND INSEPARABLE.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4TH, 1864.

## UNION STATE TICKET.

William A. Buckingham. For Lieutenant-Governor: Roger Averill. For Secretary of State: J. Hammond Trumbull. For Treasurer : Gabriel W. Coite. For Comptroller: Leman W. Cutler,

Ir there is one subject more than another which it is the duty of an editor not wholly devoted to politics and price-currents to set forth, it is that of Joyousness. We have long been very seriously and earnestly coninced that what the American peeple need infinitely more than any kind of earnest erudition, is a rational cultivation of genial heerful thought. As a people, we are too dismal. There is in us too much neglect of Life and Beauty, and the indefinable yet very practical and common-sense spirit of Pleasantness in our social relations. We do not laugh enough, or if the word laughter seems trivial and foolish, let us say that there is too little of that joyous feeling which abounds everywhere in Nature-is continually taught by her - and yet is always driven away by artificial, moping, melancholy individuals of the human

family. And Joyousness is not, as many incline to think, a constant leaping up to catch the bubbles of fun as they rise before the mind in grotesque fancies. The everlasting punster who interrupts in the most mal-apropos manner some sensible sentence-baeaking in with cracked humor, which is as welcome as a straining scrape from a creaky saw might be-is no minister of Joyousness. Neither is the sour artist, who cuts indifferently at good or bad, satisfied if he can only raise a laugh from those of not delicate fibre, who, while disliking infractions of the laws to which they are accustomed, still relish cruelty. Neither is the drunkard, be he of the opium or brandy order, really man grimly smiling in a triumph of ambition which has cost a sour, dismal life-time the delighted fanatic, or the noisy feel. The one whose life is whirled away in a fashionable routine of folly, is no true disciple of Joyousness and any persons whoever they may be, who are entirely given over to conational rules and artificialisms, have nothing in common with it.

But there is in Nature an inexhaustible store of Beauty and Consolation which ring as strangely upon us from amid dismal social oppression, like sweet voices and tinkling lutes in utter darkness. And the music, inexpressably touching—well nigh tear-awakening-as it falls upon our hearts, indicates that there are those who dare lay aside morbid, timid, crutch-like fears and ideas, and boldly grasp at life. They peep air paper. We out from the wild songs of the people the half hidden fancies of daring scholars, like rose buds among leaves-from the bold books of philosophers and poets, whose best virtue was that they wished to make the world and life as brave, as merry, as joyous and as honest as it ought to be. There is need of many more such brave rance. bearts of merry men and maidens, who love to sing the antique hymn of Joyous ess. The world is far too sad—too much given to straining the last nerve, grimly and dolefully, on idle nothings, which yield no return—too neglectful of the glory, and beauty, and gladness, which nature has lavished upon us. It is therefore that we prefer to walk in the direction whence we find most free scope given us, dole little we can for Joyousness and genial Truth, to devoting ourself to writing that which might have profited us more, and fed abition more, but which would not have one so much good.

M. C., is now issued semi-weekly. bead is a lies man, George Mills Joy, who formerly editor of the Bay State Free Press. In the last issue of the Times is an secount of the Firemen's Parade at New Berne. The sentiments offered at the supper table were unusually brilliant. Among them, we find the following graceful allusion Colonel Arthur H. Dutton, of the 21st C. V., who has lately been appointed Assist ant Adjutant General and Chief of Staff by Major General John J. Peck:

Old Connections - The land storis—ine Premiain which sends prave men to fight our country's but her soldiers have proved themselve saf of the army, and one of them he mosthly made the Chief of Haff.

THE editor of the Begister speaks from experience, when he says, "We have no part of doubt of the truth of the statemen that 'Innvery goes at a prestium and honnd it so in all of his political intrigue Brigadier General H. W. Benham.

Our Meriden readers will be pleased to find on our first page to-day the official report of Judge Advocate General Holt, to the President and Senate; in the Benham-James Island affair of June, 1862. It is a thorough and complete vindication of the General. We were at Port Royal at the time of the occurrence in question, and our position as additional aid to General Hunter enabled us to know much of the merits of the affair. There need be no disguising the fact that General Stevens, the only brigadier in the Department of the South previous to Benham's arrival, was fearfully jealous of the latter, who ranked him by only a few months-and that numerous complaints of constructive contempt bordering on insubordination, came to the ears of the commanding general. It has been the impression of those who had opportunities for judging correctly in the matter that the repulse and slaughter at James Island was mainly owing to this spirit of jealousy, which prempted General Stevens to delay the cooperation of his forces until their services could be of no avail, rather than that his rival, General senham, should be permitted to achieve the victory which his well-matured plans promised. General I. I. Stevens has since fallen, battling bravely for the flag. His conduct at James Island is therefore lightly passed over by the Judge Advocate General. We repeat it, our readers will be glad to

ee General Benham's vindication, for he is a Meriden boy, widely known and universally esteemed. Meriden was his home from the age of four to eighteen yearswhen he branched out in life on his own hook-becoming first a printers' "devil "next, a school master—then a cadet at the West Point Military Academy, whence he graduated with honors. After leaving the Academy, his conduct entitled him to promotion, and in a few years he attained to the rank of a Major of Engineers. At the outbreak of the rebellion, Major Benham petitioned to be allowed to engage in active service, when he was appointed a Brigadier General of Volunteers.

General Benham is now at the head of the Engineer Department of the Army of the Potomac, and has his headquarters at Washington.

## The Idaho Gold Regions.

Quite a deal of excitement has been oc asioned in all parts of the country by a eport that "Captain Fiske, of the Northern Land Expedition," had lately returned from Idaho with a nudget of gold worth two hundred and fifty dollars, for President Lincoln; that fifteen millions of gold dust was awaiting transportation in Idaho: that there was twelve thousand miners already on the ground, and that the emigration to Idaho the coming summer would reach one hunthousand. We learn that a party of some fifty of our townsfolk, flattered by the brilliant representations of "Captain Fiske," are thinking seriously of joining this large emigrating party; but we would advise them that the surest and safest gold mines are those in our own vicinity, where the yellow dross is worked out day by day, slow and steady, but always sure and unfailing, in our manufacturing establishments. Our word for it, the Idaho gold regions will yet turn out to be as big a humbug as were the olorado and Pikes Peak canards; and the gold hunters who rush across the plains to squander their time and money will be sure to come back poorer in purse, but richer in always best to "make haste to be rich."

Democratic State Ticket. The Democratic State Convention which assembled at New Haven on the 24th nit. nade the following nomination:

For Governor - Origen S. Seymour, For Lieutenant-Governor Bond, of New Have For Secretary of State-James

For Treasurer-Andrew L. Kidste For Comptroller-Lloyd E. Baldwin.

A REVIVAL of religion is now going on it Bridgeport. We are pleased to see in th Standard the following, the sentiments of which we fully eudorse:

We are glad to see so much religious in men of this city. Many a pure-m young man has been ruined by nto contact with unprincipled as and we hope advantage will be taken of the present favorable opportunity to organiz some kind of an association into which young men, coming as strangers into the city, may be introduced and thus saved to

THE Reverend Kibbe, whom the Time and Register have been holding up as a model man of the loyal league persuasion comes out in a card expressing his indignation at the charge, and says he is a firm lemocrat, and pever voted the Republican icket in his life. His traducers must now come to his defense.

THE only way in which the country can be saved from destruction, is the displaceent of the party now in power.—Register
—This the Union men at home, and the

Union armies in the field, are striving to do and but a few months will elapse before the world will rejoice at the "displacement of the party now in power" down in Jeffdom and the total annihilation of treason through the entire length and breadth of the States omprising the Federal Union.

Tuz horse railread fever has broken out in Stratferd, Bridgeport, and Fairfield. It generally "takes folks along."—Courier. -The idea may "take" with the folks long the route-but we reakon it'll be long before it "takes folks," this horse railroad from Stratford to Fairfield—a pretty long stretch, as it seems to us.

A spicy newspaper war is going on fin Danbury between the editors and corresndents of the Times and Jeffersonian Mr. Smithers, who has carefully reviewd the proceedings, thinks Pot is calling Ket-

SPEAKING about the weather, Mr. Smithers remarks that symptoms of decided coollawyers and by ledies rejecting suitors."

In Memory of Henry W. Cadwell.

Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder BY SARAH E. KNOWLES.

Taxap softly—our beautiful brother is dead; Lay lightly the green sward upon his young her Down close by his mother, but just gone before To point out the path that leads up to the shore.

Yes, she will remember those bright eyes of blue, And tresses just tinged with the sun's golden hue Perhaps she had asked for her boy !-who can tell-God loveth, and judgeth, and guideth us well! We pant o'er the sleeper the fair fragrant flowers

We treasure the happy and thrice bleased hours. We spent while together on earth—that is all— What might have been 's hidden down under th

We sak while the tear-drops are blinding our sight And our heart-strings are bleeding, O God! was it

So noble, so joyous, high hopes in his breast, So generous, too, to the poor and the sad,

With a word or a gift that could make a heart glad

With a form that was brave in the calm or the strife,

Should die, when the cup of his being was full Of the rapture of youth and the love of the soul The answer sweeps over from hill-top and dell,

God loveth, and judgeth, and guideth us well! No longer his words that were tender and dear; No longer his footstep resounds on the sill; We fist, but the echo comes not—all is still!

longer he sleeps in his childhood's fair he No longer he treads where he once loved to roam ed is our hearth-stone, and silent our hall; Death 's hidden our dearest down under the pall.

"Tis strange! it is dark! but the way will grow As we journey in faith to the land that is de It may be, in His book, He has written it down

And waits but our coming to give us our own. We are coming, our Father, un close to the form

We are nearing the borders of Zion's blest moun Units us forever the sweet song to swell, "God loveth, and judgeth, and guideth us well

Literary Notices.

The Lady's Friend, for March, is a capital n ber. It contains a fine steel engraving entitled "The Pet Birds"—a double Fashion Plate, and a piece of music called the "Chattanooga Grand March." Among the contributors to this number are Virginia Clars Augusta, Miss A. L. Muzzy, Mary J. Allen, and Miss Agnes F. Barber. Mrs. Henry Peterson is its

The Connecticut War Record, for February, is or movements of the gallant troops now representing our State.In the armies of the Union. Every family should procure the War Record from its commence ment, and carefully preserve it for future ref and as such its pages will be found invaluable

Peterson's Magazine, for March, has forty ar useful of all the magazines; and possesses an unusual interest to those of the sex who are about entering upon the spring campaign of dress-making. The steel-plate engraving, entitled "Morning," is very

The Outcast Daughter .- This is a well written nd interesting "Story of Love, Crime and Pride, s gotten up in handsome pamphlet form, and will forwarded to any address on receipt of ten cents. Address, A. M. Rambo, Publisher, Columbia, Pa.

Gossin with Readers and Correspondents "FLORENCE" has formed a correct theory of Joy

Our good friend, Mr. Farnsworth, in this joyous while breaking in on the laws of physical health—and as little is the sealot, whole territory to defray the expense of Letters to the Young Ladies. experience, when they will have learned that Men." We know these papers have been extensive

"Lizzu "-"Of no value to any one." Is it a per-sonal experience? We "guess" not. On file for

whose spicy editorials are mainly made to really good things which its appreciative or s takes on hadly about "THE ME ER, a young newspaper down in Connecticut." Marand extended its circulation to more than double hat acquired by his re-hash journal in three years You're another" and cites a controversy of twelv than "ten years ago." We have yet to learn that fugitive pieces, especially in his own jour cus closes his brilliant tirade by saying that if THE of treatment live editors usually receive from press, who, like Marcus H. Rogers, not only " whatever they lay their eyes upon, but por brain-efforts they make use of to fill up the editoris columns of their weakly sheet. The mercury in the respect your honesty; and your subscribers, while they miss the weekly rehash of spicy items, will think none the less of you and of your paper.

MARSHALL's Catarrh Souff is a lively compound. It's the shortest way of blowing out one's brains that we know of!-

-Better make a personal application o the article, Major-and send a second package to your friend, J. D.

Original Anesdote.- A gentleman of our acquaintance, who had suffered by insidious foes, lately when taking a glass of wine, remarked that for his part he wished champagne for his real friends, and real ain for his sham friends.

According to the aspect of the planets Mr. Smithers concludes that the coming week will be a good time—for the sewing of buttons in shirts whence they have deand govern themselves accordingly.

Our attentive local, Mr. Smithers, learning that a very pretty girl was lately discovered kissing her sweet heart—that in co home, until driven to madness and suicide by being " hung" to the man of her

## Wallingford.

The late fair of the Wallingford ladies etted upwards of eight hundred dollars which has been donated to the sick and wounded soldiers of that town. The tab eaux, four in number, on the closing evening, were very beautiful. They were entitled 1. Domestic Happiness, in which Miss C. Hall appeared ; 2. Scenes from Mother Goose: 8. Going to London for a Wife-Miss Hall personating the wife; 4. A Biblical scene, entitled Abraham's Wife-Mrs. Moses Y. Beach appearing in this tableaux. Liberty Trampling on Secession," was very fine-Miss Atwater personating Liberty, and Miss Peck, Secession. Among the officers present were the popular commander of the Connecticut Brigade, General Harland, Colonel Ward, Major Converse, and Captain Hoyt. This week the ladies give a tableaux exhibition for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission.

The good people of Wallingford are much out out because all the train do not stop at their depot. They travel extensively o Meriden and New Raven, and are greatly nconvenienced many times from being obliged to remain away from home all day, We don't blame them for kicking up a rumpus about the matter. We'd do so, if we were in their place.

The 8th and 11th Regiments left Walling ford last Saturday, for the south. They did not remain "till after election," as the Times and Register said they would. Tue 5th C. V. arrived her Saturday aftern on and Monday morning, and took the place f the regiments just left."

THE office of the New Haven Courier was esleged, one evening last week, by a large masquerade party, whose especial object it eemed to be, to ascertain whether printers did or did not include in substantial food. The editor says they brought provisions enough to have fattened most of the orphans in the city; and he gives the following list of the donors and their donations:

Mother Goose—1 pie, mince. Old Mother Hubbard, (flat nose)—Loaf

ake, very large.

Martha Washington—Dried beef, sliced. Widow Bedott-Piece of cheese, 3 square. Mary, Queen of Scots-Bologna, half a Highland Mary—1-2 peck of walnuts on

he half shell. Uriah Heep—1 doz. cigars, good ones. Long Nose Female (character unknown)— ustard pie wrong side up. Man with Painted Goggles-3 p

Little Fellow with Long Tail Coat—" Best vishes for poor printers."

Bashful Female in the Door—"We love ou and sympathiz with you!"

Union Lincoln Association. - The friends Union men of New Haven, held an enthusiastic meeting in that city, on Thursday evening of last week. The Hon, O. H. Platt, of Convention, was present and made a speech on this occasion. In the course of his redoubt of his renomination and triumphal election. Hon, Dexter R. Wright, at this meeting, was appointed on the Executive

he came to our town from Litchfield, a few nonths since, and established himself in the Post Office, lately returned to Litchfield at the earnest solicitation of a number of his friends. The Enquirer thus announces the and the nuggets of gold picked out and

CHRISTIAN RHEINHART, the watchmaker,

disposed of his stock of boots and shoes to the Butlers, on the Corner, and has been duly installed as Secretary of the Pratt. Reade Manufacturing Company, vice L. J.

s now engaged in the Drug business at they went there, Waterbury. Morse and Ives are about to put up a number of tenement houses on their new purhase at Prattsville, and that they have several building lots which they will dispese of

Munson, resigned. Mr. Munson, we learn,

MR. E. K. Breckinridge has sold his manfacturing interest to a party who take posession of the shop on the first of April, and who will give new vigor to the branch of nanufacturing heretofore carried on by Mr.

n favorable terms.

THAT WATER PRIVILEGE -- Messrs. Ives and Morse have re-sold the water privilege and spring contemplated in their late purchase of Z. Eaton, to J. Wilcox & Co., of hoop skirt celebrity, who will use the water at their extensive manufactory. We learn that a large price was paid for the water

At the Reform School .- Doctor Hatch authorizes us to say that there is not and has not been any unusual sickness at the Reform School. A report to this effect had gone abroad, in consequence of which, a diseases which flesh is helf to, having nearly visited the institution for the purpose of taking the boys home. There is not the least foundation for the story. State papers lease notice.

Important to the Ladjes .- Mrs. Mary Parker has taken the rooms lately occupied by Mrs. W. L. Crosby, in Smith's Building. where she will carry on the millinery busi ness in all its branches. Mary has been at the head of the millinery department in the Corner Store, for a number of years, and her former customers will find her as ever attentive to their wants.

Oysters !- Oysters, did you say ? Oh, ves. we remember; and very nice ones they were, too. They came from J. I. Parker's, we think. Scarce, are they, this season parted. Housewives will please take notice. Well, but Parker somehow manages to pro- the principal be them earn their living, instead of a out of Uncle Sam. Bully for Ben But-Busies. "And bully for the man who sent in the cysters!" chimes in bur devil.

All About Idaho.

To the Editors of the Meriden Recorder HAVING recently returned from the aurif ous regions of the Rocky Mountains, in Idaho Territory, I thought it might be interesting to many of the readers of THE RE-CORDER, should I endeavor to faintly portray many of the attractions of this new

I emigrated to Idaho in June last and took up my abode at Horntown, on the Big Horn river, where I remained most of the time (Horntown is situated on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains.)

I left Horntown on the fourth day of January, and arrived in Washington on the thirteenth day of February. My object in coming on was to make some arrangements, if posssible, for transporting the gold which is now being stored at Horntown, awaiting transportation. Since last June I have been neite successful in working different mines, (claims as yet being comparitively unknown) and have amassed quite a little fortune. In Horntown I have stored away in the trunks of trees, in the clefts of rocks, and holes in the ground about one and a half millions of gold, which I have little fear of being stolen as it is about as easy to find the gold beds themselves as it would be find where the niners have secreted their gold.

That there are untold treasures of gold in Idaho admits of no doubt whatever, and it is no uncommon thing for one to pick up small nuggets on the banks and in the bed of the Big Horn river. I have seen those as lately been appointed Commissary large as a good sized pea frequently glistenfor all the troops in the State, at the instance ening in its banks. The day before I came of Major Perkins has been relieved from away an acquaintance of mine, digging some clams for his dinner, found a nugget of pure gold which was about the size of a large hen's egg. The surface diggings are much better than what we term the "Fiver work. ings," that is when you get at them, for the best diggings are some five feet beneath the to "THE RECORDER MER." All we've got surface, and can only be reached by digging to say about Southwick, is this is a through two feet of solid silver, which very foolish man-for, instead of staying at causes much cursing and swearing among the miners. The more indolent class of miners who are unwilling to tug away at the ting rich as shoemakers always do, he goes nick and bar to get at the surface diggings, to Boston every two or three weeks, buys a devote themselves to the "river workings," where they are doing well and rapidly acthem to Meriden, prints a flashy advertise quiring fortunes. Those who work the surface diggings or mines are chiefly "gangs," as they can accomplish more by working in to attend to the wants of his customers and gangs than individually. But the "river sell them goods at a slight advance on the yorkings" are chiefly individual enterprises, and every morning after breakfast you may is a live man, and knows how to buy and ee hundreds wending their way to different sections of the Big Horn, with a huge wooden trough under one arm, and a contrivance somewhat resembling a coal seive, and a small shovel on his shoulder. This contrivance which they call a "filter" is formed of President Lincoln, embracing the leading of four pieces of rough boards or slabs roughly put together in the form of a box, has commented an extension to his elegant being open on the top, and the bottom woven Recorder Office Building. The lower floor with a tough bark of a tree known as the this town, and delegate to the National wire trees, resembling the bottom of a cane seat chair. The filters as they are called are used in sifting the "washings" of the marks, Mr. Platt said that he had from first Big Horn. They visit those places in the to last been a Lincoln man, and he had no river where the bank gradually slopes to the bed of the river, and wade in as far as they can and work comfortably, when they shovel last Tuesday, at the rooms lately vacated their trough full of the "washings," then by the Home Bank. Their counting-house go ashore and sift their contents through is fitted up in apple-pie order. The of their filters. The apertures in the filters of the Bank are, Jost H. Gay, P. are usually about one-fourth of an inch Wolcott A. Hall, Cathier. See the adversquare, and all that falls through these tisement of the Comptroller of the Currenapertures is deemed of little value, and left cy, authorizing the bank to comme ipon the bank of the river. What will not pass through the filter is carefully asserted the remainder thrown upon the bank. They Rheinhart, the original "Christian," has usually find two-or three nuggets of gold in they proceed for two or three hours, when and correct errors. A detailed sta they have got half a pint or so of nuggets, when they give over their day's labor and go back to their settlements, where, before night, it is usually all gambled away, when they renew operations, and thus they go on,

> They seem to pay little regard to the value of the ore, as when they get it they know what to do with it, there as yet being no means of transportation, and it being dangerous to attempt to return to their homes with much gold about the person, as the "flat head" Indians are constantly on the alert and usually rob all refurming emigrant trains from the mines, though they rarely attack them when going out. "Greenbacks" are in great demand there, particularly those of the largest denomination which were worth, when I left there 284 per cent. p:emium, from the fact that they could be so easily secreted and carried when returning from the mines. Tin cups, plate and spoons are worth there treble their weight in gold,

some getting rich, others as poor as when

The climate is the best and healthic the world. During the seven months which I spent there, but one death occurred, and that resulted from a severe blow on the skull from a heavy flake of silver which accident ally was dislodged from its position in one of the mines, and fell upon an unfortunate miner. Pulmonic diseases and Bronchia

complaints are unknown there. Before I went there I had suffered from nearly all hoop skirt many number of anxious parents have lately died with the Catarrh and Phthysic several times, besides being a constant sufferer from the sick headache, but while there I enjoyed perfect health. Since my return I begin to for many favors received at the feel my old complaints again, but as I go back soon, I shall find relief undoubtedly. The temperature is about "temperate" the year round, and fogs are unknown. Green rass may be found at all seasons of the year. Tropical fruits of all kinds are as plenty there as musquitoes around a mill-

> few miles is very fertile, and yields large crops of Sweet and Irish Potatoes, Apples of various kinds grow there in abus rarely disturb any one unless destic animals are rare. I did

Well, but Parker somenow managers, care them for his customers. Good price, val there consisted of water them is a like it is and brief made from the street f

sap from the milk tree. Since which time I have frequently tapped the milk tree- my self and caught the sap. The sap strongly esembles our domestic milk, only it is a little thicker, much richer, and of better flavor.

The settlers are generally speaking exemplary citizens, there being plenty of everything, there is little inducement to steal.

And the money which the miners have carefully stored away where it is almost impossible to find, no one touches. We have no burglar proof safes there, but I do not doubt if we had one and our treasures were safely stored away in them, no one would meddle with them

About the Credits.- Lientenant Hatch in forms us that Major D. D. Perkins, A. A. Provost Marshal for Connecticut, on Tuesday received a dispatch from Provost Marshal General Fry, saying that credits would be given to the several towns of this State in ccordance with Major Perkins's report. As the latter makes up his report from the records in Adjutant-General Morse's office, Meriden has nothing to fear from the im pending draft.

The Court-Martial .- The General Court Martial of the Department of the Rast, of which Colonel Gates is President, and Lieu tenant Hatch, Judge Advocate, have already disposed of forty cases, and the proceedings have been by the Judge Advocate mitted to General Dix. Lieutenant Hatch further attendance upon the court.

Personal.—Que D. P. Southwick-we presume our readers have heard of him-he that keeps a shoe store across the way-recently made an allusion, in the public prints. home, occasionally ordering a case of selling them at a handsome profit, and getstore-full of boots, shoes and gaiters, brings ment in a paper that all the town-folk read. and then goes without his dinner in order wholesale price, Some folks say Southwick how to sell boots and shoes. But we say that he 'll al vays be as poor as-a printer.

More Improvements. - Mr. William B. Smith has made a purchase of a portion of the Hale estate in rear of the Meriden House, to include the large water tank, and is to be occupied by Mr. Smith as a confectionery and restaurant, and the second floor by Riggs & Dorman for the extension of their printing establishment.

The National Bank.—The First National Bank of West Merklen, went into operation sess under the new banking law.

To Tax Payers.—The attention of tax payers is called to the advertisement of the in order to give the assessor time t should in all cases be made, for where the are not made, the return will be in if there should appear cause to doubt its

made in the main building Millers', looking to a more extensive me attic story is being sky-lighted, and ventile-ted, and finished off in work-shopable order.

Blese Out - The partial blo one of the heads of a monster ster at Parkers, Snew & Company's, age further than causing a partial su

mployed on the new Britannia Factory, fell from the fourth story to the gro bis back, fracturing right leg at the a joint, and left arm at the elbow. The pound nature of the latter injury invo-it is feared, the subsequent loss of the He was attended by Doctor Wylie. This is the fourth accident which has occurred by falling from the Britannia build are attributable to reckless our

New Manufactory. - Mr. Zina E. Dowd

Tun Ruccinna hereby tender their al thanks to Messra Parkers, Snow & Co. past week, and particularly to Mr. Alex Duncan, for his valuable aid and as in putting up and getting our new

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From the army hospital—the bloody battle-field the mansion of the rich and humble abode of the om the office and the sacred deak-from -from every neok and corner ned world—is pouring in the evidence mishing effects of DRAKES PLAN

riteen menths—speechless and nearly dead, ton, Ill. they gave me a bottle of Plantation Three bottles restored my C. A. FLAUTE."

South Warsen, O. July 28, 1863.

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and not out of the house for two years with Scrofula and Erysipoles, affer paying the doctors over
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OFFICE OF CONFESCULER OF THE CURRENCY,
WASHINGTON, February, 12, 1864.

The Pirst Hational Bank of West Moriden, in the County of New Haven, and State of Connecticut, has been duly organized under and No. 2 Smith's New Building, according to the requirements of the act of Congrees, entitled "An act to provide a national cur rency, secured by a pledge of United States stocks

plied with all the provisions of said act required to be compiled with before commencing the business of Banking:

Now, THEREFORE, I Hugh M'Cullock, Comptrol-ler of the Currency, do hereby certify that the First National Bank of West Meriden, County of New Haven, and State of Connecticut, is authorized to commence the business of Banking under the act aforesaid.

onv Whereor, witness my hand an e, this twelfth day of February, 1864. HUGH M'CULLOCK, Comptroller of the Carrency.

First National Bank of West

Bank, held on the 27th day of February, it was vo mously to increase the Capital Stock one housand dollars. Thr present stockhold other parties, and the books for subscription to said of said Bank on and after Friday, the 4th inst. West Meriden, February 29th, 1864.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the .Vest feriden Post-Office, Wednesday, March 2d. LADIES LIST.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

HEN'S LIST.
Finch, Harry A.
Hall, Warren
Hall, Charles
Moyer E. 2
McMahon, Michael
Morton, Patrick
McGuirl, Owen
Parmice, Stewart D.
Purkins, Jesse W.
Whitny, Lucien Adams, Junes-Andrews, L. J. Bu Wiley, Chauncey Buck, Rov. C. H. 3 Booth, H. D. Barnes, Seth Crowley, Timothy Clark, Edwin C. Dooley, Daniel Doolitile, A. E.

 Persons calling for the above letters will pleasy "Advertised." GEO. W. ROGERS. Postmaster.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Mer den Post Office, March 2d. McGreal, Thomas Miller, Charles Perkins, Geo. W. Pierpoint, C. H. Reed & Parker, Snow, Honry R. Todd, Sam'l E. Viston, Chauncey Wait, Frank D. Whittenhall, Bev. Williams, Joseph C. Cabit, Mrs. Ellen Clark, Mrs. Julia N. Olibert, Geo. E. Gibnay, William Hale, L. H. Hanny, Patrick Lenenis, Mr.

A. H. CURTIS, Postmaster.

United States Internal Revenue.
ANNUAL TAXES FOR 1864

THE attention of tax-payers is hereby called

Heence, will not be demanded unter the June.

June.

The appropriate blanks on which to make return and all necessary information, will be furnished by J. I. BUTLER. Assistant Assessor for the Sixti Division, to whom the returns should be delivered on or before the first Honday of May, at his office over the Post-Office, West Reviden.

JOHN B. WRIGHT,

II R. Assessor Second District.

U. S. Assessor Se Clinton, Feb. 25th, 1864.

District of Meriden, as. Probate Gourt, February 27th, 1864.

Upon the application of Lyman O. Higley showing to this court that he is guardian to George L. Minor, a minor belonging to said district, and that said minor is the owner of an undivided interest in the following real estate, situated in Meriden, bounded north en land of George Geor and land of Asshel Baldwin, and south and west on land of Asshel Baldwin, and south and west on highway, containing about 24 acres, be the same more or less, with the buildings thereon, raised at about—dollars, and showing just and reasonable same for selling said real estate; praying for an order, and that he or some other meet person be empowered to sell the same, as per application on file, dated the 37th day of February, 1884, more fully appears.

ORDERING—That the foregoing application be heard at the Probate Office, in Meriden, on the 7th day of May, 1884, at nine o'clock forenom; and that notice thereof be published in some public newspaper may the place where such real state like, three weeks successively, at least six weeks before asid time assigned.

Saw—GEORGE W. SMITH. Judge.

GEORGE W. SMITH, Judge.

Notice. ch meeting of the Soldiers' Aid Society in Ballroad Blatrict, will be held on Friday af March, tht., commencing at 3 ordiots, at the e of J. C. Howard. A full and punctual at b is requested.
MRS. O. H. PLATT, Secretary.

Notice. ALL persons having unsettled accounts with the ubscriber will please call and settle the same at he old stand. Miss Breckenridge will be in attentione for a few days from 9 a, m. to 8 p. m. to answer such calls.

W. A. REED.

West Meriden, March 1st, 1864.

Dividend. , Hone Bane, Wear Merider,

A divided of four dollars per share (free of tax)
has been declared by the Directors of this Bank,
payable to stockholders, on Monday, March 7th.

8 3w 8. DOOD, Jr., Cashier.

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Call or send for descriptive circular. 28 3m Heyes' Dime Ointment

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Some, pressed in circumstances, can
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For Chapped Hands, Bruises, Sores,
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West Meriden, February 24th, 1884. 1y 27

Exercise Economy! Wire the present high prices for wood and coal, the question of retrenching in the amount of Fuel consumed is of grave importance. In view of this we promimend to your attention a new article: ENGLISH'S PATENT HEAT CONTROL

is in the form of a Damper placed in the stove pipe. It controls the heat, and allows the smoke to escape on a new principle. It can be applied to any stove pipe of any size. We warrant it to save one-quarter of the fuel in wood or coal stoves when applied. It can be seen at F. J. WHEELEE'S, where orders may be left.

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My stock consists of everything usually kept in
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cannot be beat, in quality, in town.

Thankful for past favors, and hoging for a continunance of the same, at the stand Morgan's Block,
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Goods delivered free of charge.

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"Yes, many times," we answered.
"Well, why does that den round you of our town?" propounded Willby.
"No insinuations, Willby. You don' think that Rappy Family downer each other. If the state of the st

Soap; answer my question."
"Don't see it," Willby.
"Well; is'nt that a Morry-don," and

Our surprise was so great that, expecting to see Willby faint, we immediately surrounded him by a harricade of greate barries which only added rue! to Willby's 'rising-

"Galedonia," he cried from his Grassian "Galedonia," he cried from his Grassian Grass, "do you call this a loyal town?"

"Why, Wilby! dare you issinuate such a thought in this establishment? We'll niceby the last of the catalishment? We'll niceby the last of Caledonia," said Willby; "do not be taking after your Scap—bolling over. We held crowded war meetings—make loyal speaches, and carraight men to fill up the ranks of our brave boys; and, all this is right—just as it should be! But, Caledonially make this way to the door, and as he prespounded the closing question, alid out as we poised a cake of scap to send after him.

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On the European Plan,

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REAR THE BAILROAD DEPOT.

The subscribers take pleasure in informing the traveling public that the above House is now open, and are prepared to entertain all who may favor them with their patronage with good

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Is furnished with four first-class tables, and are always in condition for use.

A share of the public patronage is so-

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COE & HALL

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New Meat Market. Five years experi-

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that they can suit the wants of their

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day or week on reasonable terms.

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SHAVING, SHAMPOOING & HAIR CUTTING,

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Worsted and Buckskin Gloves and Mittens, Neck Ties, Collars, Undershirts and Drawers, White and Mixed Cotton and Woolen Half-Hose, Children and Ladies Furs

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Arctic Gaiters,

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West Meriden, Jan. 8th.

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Country merchants will find it for their interest to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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AT MORSE'S BLOCK.

Before 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

HATS AND CAPS.

desirrble Hat or Cap. They will be sold at manufacturer's prices.
Over-Coats, Basiness Coats, Jackets, Pants and Vests to suit the multitude, will be put down, deser fyr cash. And his stock of wrappers, Drawers, Shirts, Collars, Books, Giaves, Ties Rufflers, Trunks, Bags, Umbrelias and Yankee Notions will there the same fats.
A few soits of Ladie's Furr, head and desirable, will be sold at equally low prices. We g yin for slaughtering the whole lot during the next thirty days. It will help to make our inventory ency.

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Now is the time to get a bargain,
Out of this splendid stock in store.
For profits we have but little margin,
Quick safes for cash, for evernore;
He buy for call what good you like,
And then skedaddle u hen you verget less.
For HALL with you a trade will strike.
Be you copported or copperbeton.
P. HALL,
Yest Maridas, Cons

NEW YEARS! Is near at hand, and we are reminded of pleasant family gatherings, with happy parents, laughing children, and no and of

William Lawis would cordially 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

Holiday Presents.

BEST ONFECTIONERY

in the market. These articles are all found at the New Store, just epened in Bradley's Block.

Also, constantly on hand, a large sup-ply of that Old Fashion Melass Candy, at wholesale and rotall; also, Fresh Corn Balls made every day. Parties furnished at short notice with Ice-Cream and Confectionery. WILLIAM LEWIS.

West Meriden, Dec. 8th. 14.8m The Caledonia

Soap Company

Respectfully inform the public that they have taken the sudory of L. Beuch, Jr., On Pratt Street

WEST MERIDEN, CONN.

And will symmetrie on January it to

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GREAGE HERD WOOD ASHES AND BONES,

taken in exchange for our good WILLIAM A. BACON, Sup't and Manufactur Meriden, Dec. 21st, 1862, 10 10 00

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EVER OFFERED TO THE CITIZENA

Maraa trains have been running from New York, for several weeks past, freighted with choice presents for the Holidays, destined to

SMITHS

New and Spacious SALOONI

est variety of edibles, such as OYSTERS, PIES, CAKES,

NUTS just received.

Confectionery

In the Best in the Market,

ALWAYS

Ola New York Syrup, Cream

CORN BALLS

CANARY BIRDS.

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EVERY DAY, IT IS

PRESE AND DELICIOUS

New York Syrup, Gream,
Coccanut Taffy, Coccanut Bar,
New York Occanut, Lemon Coccanut, Caba Housy Comb, Lobeter Can
dy, Lemon, Strawberry, Raspberry,
Pine Apple, Vanilla, Winter-

HAND, AND SO IS

RRUIT, NUTS, &c., fresh from the markets. A large and fresh supply of HICKORY and CHEST-

mestic CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, &c. constantly on hand.

AND AS HE MANUPACTURES

LOOK AT THE VARI-ETIES:

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