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INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

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William for The Mortion Liberary Reserves MY MRS. L. M. SEGOURNEY.

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Written by The Marthus Liberary Breecher,

ings of October, 1863, when I was itting alone in the dim star-light. heard a light foot-step, and then

the shadowy form of my cousin, the Benson, was at my side.

Here was a lovely face, as seen in that half darkness, and I said, chiest involuntarily, "You are Clevele" constant acquiescence in your will, and I gave it
silently and gladly; but when you
take away my heart's idel, and
the maples before the window.

"He are those trees; but it is the
the brunty, and with the loveliness
of the entumn, I shall fade away:

The revelation contained in these

The revelation contained in these of this antumn, I shall fade away but I did not come to intrude these

but I did not come to intrude these and thoughts. I want you to write no a story, Beulah."

"Yes; what shall it be?"

"The blue-veined lids, fringed with the lower lashes, fell over the dishtless eyes, and the thin thee black dress.

"The black dress."

Carrier the black dress.

But to the story.

as not wonderful; Carrie was not wonderful; Carrie was not and thoughtful, and proferd the companionship of the birds ad flowers to the seciety of friends, hills Julia LeGrand was mirthful Sectionate, and won all hearts

He saw under her apparent indif-

wed her to her own home, ing. Oh it is hard to see manhood struggling with the grim destroyer, forcing him back at one moment, only that he may return more detection with her he was like, with her he was like, with her he was like, with her he was like. Describe He had been say which suffered

at all, while Julia LeGrand was the recipient of all his attentions. Carrie had accustomed herself to Carrie was silently indignant, then the most rigid self-control, and it sad and nervous, but no one saw the did not fail her now.

reason. So Julia talked freely of But, poor Julia! ever acting

herself thoroughly in love.

After an unreasonably prolonged visit, Mr. Berwick returned home.

I had always regarded him as a friend, and to me he owned his interest in Julia LeGrand.

"She evidently dislikes and avoids her quieter moments she would me now, although I once fancied cling to her so fondly.

she was not wholly indifferent to But there followed horrors of

far from satisfied.

keenly the warm heart which received it; yet it was with compar-ative calmness that she said :-"Carrie, dear, dear Carrie, is it possible that you love, or have loved, illie Berwick?"

The soony in the words melted

Carrie's reproach, and she answered

"Forgive me; but I have, and

"And he returns it?" no : he never dreamed it : do not

plame him; he loves you devotedly-you only." "Then, Carrie, you will not—oh, you must not—take him from

me. We will leave you; anything that you may forget him; but he must be miss." The very vehemence of the words

brought Carrie to her old position, s yielding submissive child, bowing to a superior will; looking to be guarded by a better judgment. And so fate is sealed by the power of the will alone, and with Carrie's full consent, the heart she adored was yielded to another. Yet afterwretchedness was reserved for her, the bitterness of giving what she might not, could not keep.

Julia must be happy—her whole mature demanded it, even in the

constant presence of anguish—the becnest sympathy was not her gift she would occasionally shed a few regretful tears for her sister's sorrow, and beg her forgiveness, but the sound of a feetstep that had become familiar, the thought of her approaching nuptials would banish all painful impressions. The bliss for her, and the pang

for Carrie, came at last; one was taken, and the other was left; and while the first became sedate and wifely, the latter returned to her former happy moods; she was never joyons, so no one noted any change in her appearance. She was brave in the consciousness that her self-sacrifice was right, and her life became a holy mission to all

Dear Carrie! how many souls felt thy quiet influence and blessed

Two years sped—quickly rected, the loved loved many, slowly to one. When the heart looks forward to nothing but its daily, petty trials and triumphs, there is little to give impetus to

the passing hours.
Willie Berwick, the noble manly the most secret emotions of husband, still unsuspecting that the last, while he one heart had been saddened by

The test was a severe one, but

her conquest, applied every endearing impulse, and governing all ing title to the name so sacred to but herself. It was no wonder that poor Carrie, and finally confessed reason was dethroned, and the burial of her husband had to her

ous. Carrie cared for her tenderly In surprise I questioned. "And and bore patiently with all her Carrie?"

Changing moods, and even when she became violent, would not alfor an instant, as he answered, low them to send her away; for in

me." Then, with an effort, he changed the subject, leaving me poor maniac thrust one hand madly into the eye that was watching Letters passed frequently be-tween him and Julia, with only an occasional word of regard to or from Carrie,

her every moment so eagerly. The scream subdued her, and she car-ressed Carrie, and prayed that she would not hate her; but the pain The betrothal day soon followed, with the full approval of all concerned. In the gladness of her young heart, Julia confided in Caryoung heart, Julia confided in Carrie Benson.

She smothered a hasty exclamation, but her whole nature was sroused and she could not longer hide her blighting love. "Be still, Julia," said she impatiently; "you took away my father's affection, you demanded my constant acquisers afterward. She would kiss the near blird ever and museum "I second in your will and I save it near blird ever and museum "I second in the second in your will and I save it near blird ever and museum "I second in the second in t

> it, till finally the cumbrous bands of earth were broken, and her spirit

found its rest. Carrie came to me then in he helplessness; came to bind herself more closely to my heart, by her clinging trusting love, her sad memories, her bright faith, and her glorious hope for light above.

My story is almost finished; it has been long delayed, till there is not a soul on earth in which it can awaken a memory of the past; for the sad prediction was fulfilled and the last autumn leaves covered all that was mortal of sweet Carrie

BY REV. J. E. PARYSWORTH.

stimated character, i. e. how we appear to by natural gifts, by habits, and by the un-counted influences which have wrought up-on us. "A good name (reputation) is better than great riches," but a name is as nothin without the substance behind it. It pleasant to be considered somebody in the world, but the great object to to body. It is doubtless agreeable to pass along the streets, while people say to one another—" There goes a beautiful true young woman," but it is a thousand times bette to carry with you the not boastful conscious ness.—"I see a true young woman, and doe helping me, I am determined to live worthy of my exalted privileges." If you de not know this last, and if you do secretly know that your applanders are deceived in you, then it is all in vain, though society lavishes its proudest honors upon you. We see young people and some others, who are thus foolish all their days, anxieus and nervous about what this one and that one will say of them; fearing every silly remark reflecting upon their dress, their manners, and any of them; fearing every silly remark reflecting upon their dress, their manners, and any of them; fearing every silly remark reflecting upon their dress, their manners, and any open appearances," they will endure fatigue, make themselves trouble, and incur expense, more than they would do in reference to all schemes of charity, and institutions of religion. I have even known young people—alas! that any older persons should be found in the same bad way—who would make no heatation about deferring, or entirely neglecting some Christian duty, some demand of their Creator, but who would incur all hazards rather than be seen "out of the fashion" or be regarded as "behind the fines:" in the style of living. The Losin looketh upon the reality, much of which is unseen, while shallow observers, take note of the show, the seen, which is like the butterfly, sporting an hour in the summer's sun.

Young ladies, you will do well to remem-

the passing hours.

Willie Berwick, the noble manly husband,—still unsuspecting that one heart had been saddened by the absence of his love,—was dying. Oh it is hard to see manhood struggling with the grim destroyer, the could not treat desply—so while the Lively, and addressed his, with her he was him; who can say which suffered him; who can say which suffered him; who can say which suffered most treat the north him; who can say which suffered him; who can say which suffered him, at first cordial, hit distant, and first cordial, hit di

Song : To the Bob-o-Link.

Written for The Meriden Literary Be BY H. B. WILDWAY.

TEAT's right, my jolly, jolly bird-

The lily lifts ste golden plame, To have you placek upon it; To have you pipe your modley. Your Bob-o'-Lincoln sound.

In Solds where ferhess delve it, To call you to its waving seet. Of downy silk, and velvet.

Until we come to mow it; and sing to me as once you so.
Unto the veteran you.

When he took copies of your a

Some say you came from Souther And bear the rich rise kernel; If so, pray tell us of the was,— Of rabeldom inferred.

Our good old bander does it float Above the robel towers;—. Ab, yes! I hear you sing it now-

Then sing away, my bontsy bird. That nong no sweet and slover; Sing on, sing on, dear Bob-o-Mak, Forever and forever.

\* Some my the Bob-e-link, in the south, is the "Rice-bird"—changing his plumage when he comes

Complaint and Comsel,

Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder BY KATH KENDALL.

When I am but beautibed with grief; That I glory in trappings of gold— Ah, they mark not the wormwood land! For purposely proud is my mice, And the leaves of my bitter des

Adown disty manie I 'm whitled,
A patiern with lovers of polf;
I go forth despising the world,
And come back despising myself!
Oh, why had my profitions breath
Not ended as soon as begun;
I am weary and pick uniq death
Will the mesher; page jie done.

Didet hear it? "In Gilead a balm For the wounded "—for me, didnt thou my? O, whisper again of that calm,

I falter—I fear me the way
Will lead through an intricate wild
"Thy feet Hz shall certainly stay, Go thrust in thy sickle and bind, BUCKFIELD, Me., May 18th, 1864.

Written for The Meriden Literary Re-

calling, whoever and whatever you are, always enter your homes sunnily, and cheervided, and kind hands prepared for your

sustenance. No! indeed you don't; not more than one-half of your precious existences but what carry this "smell of fire" upon your garments.

This growling at meal-times is endurable in the canine race; we expect it; in fact, rather admire the pluck of a dog who can't be driven from his bone; but for mankind to imitate this snapping, smarling habit, is an outrage upon the laws of Goo.

O you who have stood up at the altar and promised to "love, honor and protect" the chosen one of all wenan-kind, are you doing it!—are you gertain, at your family board, you don't sit like a thunder-cloud, charged with lightning, souring the mother's and children's temper, and turning sauce into gall?—are you sure? These are straitened days truly, and the larder may look fearfully lean at times; but don't you have into gall?—are you sure? These are straitened days truly, and the larder may look fearfully lean at times; but do n't you have he have n't considered, man, that she lays the cloth, prepares the food, and "does" the dishes ten hundred and ninety-five times a year; and this exercise following with only a few hours' interval. You would be discouraged, and surrender the whole thing, (see old bachelors' house-keeping for example.) True, it is woman's ordination: did you ever hear the good and kind mother number at it? No. When you can show a sufficient reason why your muddy boots should soil her carpets, her tables, her manifes; or your old clothes lie precisely where you doffed them; or a thousand other hearish things—then she will accept this unisance, and you can grumble to heart's content. Many a noble woman's life is smbittered with shis curner. Water, drop by drop, on the scull, will by-and-by madden; but not surer them will a

Pully Johnson. Written for the Meriden Literary Recorder,

BY LOTTIE LINWOOD. Mr heart stood still smid the gathering twist Of this spring day, so filled with bad and I

and is it so, also! thy life all broken Thy mournful heart forevermore uneithe more gone out to that mysterious of

Who left us trembling, in the long ago; One less to struggle with life's pain, and fever;

Nave in the world of song, we two shall be

rr, Comm., May 19th, 1864.

Giving is Loving. Written for The Meriden Literary Re

BY SARAH E. MNOWLES. Some one has said in print, that I

Upon him who loveth most, say they

wards? Do we judge by the act or the motive? Many by the former, but, thinking minds will go down beneath the surface, into the inner recesses of being, and search out the feeling which prompted the act. ture, than we think. Grace makes much of the difference. We reason by analogy. Your motives and mine are in the same hatural plane, and motives and acts are so Love, then, is the prompter, and giving, the deed. Where ites the difference?

We have fairs in Chicago, Boston, Brook-lyn and New York, bringing into the pecple a treasury at the different plan and love sick and wounded soldiers. Did not love for the cause of freedom, love for the bleeding and dying who have fought for it and "Homes for Little Wanderses," for inebria tes, for Magdalens, for widows, for orphans for maniacs, for mutes, and sightless sojour ners. We have, thanks to the benevolent Robert Richard Randall, a "Sailor's Snug stitutions, endowed generally by good and generous men; one of which, even as I write, life up before me its high walls from the val-ley of the Holyoke and Green ranges, and says, in memory of its noble founders,
"Giving is loving." But a short time shoo! I heard that a Hotel des Installes was to be erested for our disabled veterans and I thenked flop that America was coming up to the level of the nations. We ought to do what wachlating France has done, and more; we ought to put near it a cometry, a smaller dettysburg, where our great leaders shall rest after their labors; where the lame, scarred, and pierchance armies soldiers shall kneel and recount the days of their warfare. I never think of this without picturing to myself a sable pall over a magnificent coffin, with "Marengo" and "Amsterlits" and "Wagram" and "Jesa" written upon it, and the old soldiers creeping upon their broken limbs, vainly stretching out their thin hands covered with their tears to their great Master; and then I wonder who shall be our Espoleon, and what proud battles we shall gild upon the pall which shrouds him at last.

We give more than seesey to build acetly edifices, or to provide food and clothing for the destitute. We give bonds that bring destination of the Branch of the Branch of the story in that of a sharp, handsome, ambittons we shall gild upon the pall which shrouds him at last.

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diffices, or to provide food and clothing for the destitute. We give bonds that bring compound interest, and that, in specie. We give words that make weak hearts stronger and care burdened souls lighter.

You see a young man who is struggling with poverty, with friends dependent upon him, living scantily, miserably, and working when he should aleep. You say to him, as you put your hand upon his shoulder, "Friend, I am poor too. The world is wide neaven is before us—we will walk together!" You have given a whisper to a soul that shall reverberate through all time, and act perhaps upon thousands yet unborn.

You see a girl who, by over-trusting or misguided judgement, has stepped out into the drains of infamy. Woman, do not shrink from her as though she were too stained for your white hands too touch. Childhood perhaps found her as pure as you. She may have lacked firends to counsel—she may have known want. Nothing in all Gon's Creation is so pitiable as fallen womanhood. Nothing is more pitiable than to see women treading right over their own humanity—pressing a being who was made with female tenderness and delicacy into the very sod, became also has sinned. O friend, take her hand. Say, "Goo made us all equal—we are HIs children—we are sisters—let us make the world opriver than it is—'tis too cold and selfish' There wells up a pure fountain of love in that heart that had perhape been sealed for yours.

tears gather, and he says, "I will pray for myself too!" You have done a good deed —You have loved—you have given because he or she was one of Gon's creatures, and he or she was one of Gon's creatures, and your own heart prompted you to make the world better,—and general is loving.

You give influence. A gentle, Christian spirit has given more than Archimedian power to the machinery of life. It sends out an electric current that pervades all heaven. You let your light shine before men that they may glorify Gon. You are interested in the vast problem of salvation. Your giving is loving.

ted in the vast problem of salvation. Your giving is loving.
You do not not be to search for proofs of this fact in the conjugal, parental, or filial relations; you can find it among the good Samaritans that walk all unknown along the highways and hedges. You can find it most sublime, most glorious of all, in the gift of a Saviour. He so loved that Ha goos. His loving and giving were one and inseperable.

able.

Many will object to:all this. True, there is shadow wherever there is light. I could tell of a woman who kept a peoper allowance of food from her coverest, but made her name known far and wide by her delicate wines and jellies for the sick. Of a man who contributed the reach earned wages, dying, leaving three or four hundred thousand dollars to build mansion-monuments to their memory; of two more, hardly a stone's throw from me—one, charging his servant girl a cent occasionally for extra trouble on her account, and leaving a half million for a library; the other, in the war of 1812, cutting soldier's blankets in halves and selling each as a whole, making and donating millions to build up a city-all bearing the name of Christians—yes, and the name only. "They give," people say. "Surely, they have wrong motives; they de it to win the praise of the world, their pride prompts it, but then they give." And it is this giving? No! merely lending to Smiss to receive as much agains. He allows to exceive as much agains. He allows to exceive as much agains. He allows to exceive as much agains. He allows the same worship will one day be transferred to himself—their reward will come soon eanough when, death passed, they shall be fully in his power.

If giving and loving—I do not mean mere human passions—are not synonymous; if gifts must be accompanied with selfah motives; I would receive no favors, nor grant any, though I could count my gold with fully presence ingited award fully presence ingited award any, though I could count my gold with fully presence ingited award fully presence ingited and almost on the presence in the part of the part of the part of the part of

Amherst, Mass., May 16th, 1864. Our Book Table, No. 7.

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J. E. Tilton & Co., No. 160 Washington
St. Boston, will publish the following named
new books during the current mouth. We
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"Haunted hearts." By the maker of
"The Lamplighter." By the maker of
wood." By the author of "Califor Care."

"Martin Marrivelle." By the maker of
"Reighbur Jackwood." Wax Flavors and

SALLY BROWN: Love's Haps and Mich

BY WILLIE B. PAROS,

Written for The Miritian Liberary Bes

The concession of "tou-lips" ensued is mediately, if not sooner.

"Bay yer will, Sally."

"Bay what, Peleg ?"

"Bay you'll wait for me."

"O Peleg! I love yer like I wait route inters or pumpkin pie, and yer know that I'm so 'fraid—" and here Sally pause any one would after such a confession.

"Why what on airth are you 'fraid of?"

cow did when Brindle ran away r came back."

od her brow as tears filled her eyes.

"Be your won't, Sally! Whenji get there I will send you some gold dust the fust thing, ten keep up yer spirits, and—and—yas by gosh I will, see if I don't."

"Will yer t"
"Yes, I will."

"Harrah!"
"De Realy!!"

"Harrah!"
"Ally Allen an editor.
"How see you, Riggs; junior!" shouse.

"Jack Thopp.
"Here's my subscription for your paper," said Ned Miller, offering me his fishline and two screws.

I didn't care, but told the boys I was in earnest—that father said the best way to line and two screws.

I didn't care, but told the boys I was in earnest—that father said the best way to make wrongs right, was to commence at the right end. I thought if I wrote you a letter, you might perhaps do something for us.

After school, I went home and told mother.

"How see you, Riggs; junior!" shouse.

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I

ing where all the "critters" came from, and whather they did not feel bad cooped up so long without fodder. In the Lecture Room his cried and langhed as the pathetic or the cried and langhed as the pathetic or the cried him that it was no botter than a theatir—bit horror was inconceivable—and the way he streaked it out of the "sarnation mesors" was a caution to pedestrians who happened in his fine of march. He handlered on what Dominie Smart would say if he over heard of it, and fairly shivered, as with the ages—at the simple thought.

Soon after he was on board the good ship Partridge, boand "round the Horn." A veyage round the celebrated Horn is generally considerable of an affair, and in Peleg's the was particularly so. Old Coesta beauth to be in the Doldrumi, and acted accordingly. Now Peleg had a strong define to see this "horn; "either the big or lattle sail would have satisfied him—but he strained his visual organs in vain—no peep at female he betain.

The passage was remarkably severe and beauthy. If Peleg wished himself once by the side of fally Brown, in Pumpkinville, he did it a the based time.

Henever all things have an end, and so—the same and Paleg's veyage.

However all things have an end, and soin due time did Peley's voyage. Much to
the after chapth and the present enjoyment
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of the present the Partridge, who, distending a encoptible subject in our vertime later, desired him with all sorts of stories and research; whon the country they
was maring, all of which he received as
trade, such as the verification.

all be had time to cry. No the absent and the loved—the less of boarty, worth and eley Brown. He did not write six // wither; although he sint one bisarrival. It did not contain sit, and this was lucky, for it had the destination. Another was

You know it not but it is so nevertheless! And she him got something clae, and it is the very image of its father, but not of you, Peleg; it lays in the cradle, and the faithess limits, now wife of Peter Pipes, the sometier, limits after this fashion:

Hands o'ly halv, go to sleep!

The Market is out a lending the sheet, the sometimes of the computations.

The lay halv, go to sleep!

The lay halv, go to sleep!

The lay halv is out a lending the sheet, the sheet halves and halves

at Poing arrived at New York. He has hing; yet in the few hours that has it decrease guidemen who seemed guainted with him; though fer the limit had received received received another them is fathern; They had a merry time to stating the result was, when he startly train that was to immore him to able him many peach and his new itselfs were missing. With bursty strains in his pechet to corry him to assess Punkinville crustalies and

be gone only ten years. Inen I'il come back as rich as Squire Weathly and buffe

Ally Allen's Letter.

To the Editor of the Meriden Res To the Editor of in Meriden Recorder:

The other day just before school-time, we solve were talking about you and your paper, and Willie Benson said that his father read the news to his mother about Mr. Edward Miller and the Britannia Company building so many houses; and his father said how happy he would feel to see it stated that Mr. Miller and the Britannia Company had concluded to erect a building to be used as a Reading and Lecture Room by their weekinse, and where they could hold debating meetings in the winter.

And Johny Aiken said you never printed stories about Indians or robbers;

And little Clarissa Jones said she thought you might publish some puzzles, or a story,

And little Clarissa Jones said she thought you might publish some puzzles, or a story, once in a while, for girls.

And Sandy Walker said, you had never told a gladst story, yet, in your paper.

Then Billy Bradley hollerd out, "I move we appoint a committee to see the editor."

"No," said I, "boys, I ill write to him."

"Hurrah!" abouted the boys; "that's bully! "Ally Allen an editor!" shouted

You don't know Uncle Ally, I guess, though he says he knows you: but he can tell tots of stories; and sometimes writes for children, and has it printed in the papers. Now won't you try to get Uncle Ally to write for your paper?

Mother said she did not think the editor would like to be troubled by a parcel of boys; but I told her I saw you at a concert at the Reform School, and you liked the

boys; but I told her I saw you at a concert at the Reform School, and you liked the boys first rate.

Little Tilly—that's my baby sister—says, "Tell the printer about my dolly and kittens;" but I want to ask you about some things we boys discuss, and one is, Did you when you was a boy have to draw a baby in a baby-wagon? Now, I love my little brother as much as a boy can love one; but I do n't see why it is that it so often happens that he has to be taken out just when the fellows call for me on Saturday to go in the woods, or a fishing. I'try to feel simiable, and not jerk the wagon along, but I do n't feel pleasant inside, and somehow I have bad thoughts about babies in general. Why is it that mothers do n't sometimes think that boys have feelings?

I was out at grandpa's, hast summer; and when we want after berries, or to the store, in the wagon, Cousin Joe and I had to sit in the hind end of the wagon, with our legs dangling over the end-board—and grandmassaid that place was good enough for boys, Why, one day we went eight miles, and Joe and I thought we should wear our trowsets out. I often hear folks say, "Good enough for Boys;" but we reserve to take up with a good many things that do n't always make them feel just right. Won't you tell us, sometime, what you think about boys' rights? Good bye. From,

ALLY ALLEY.

To the Editor of the Meriden Recorder:

I was so well pleased in listening to the reading of the following letter from one of the Meriden boys, who is doing validant service with the lat Conn. Cavalry, in Sheridan's corps, that I asked for it for publication in your, patriotic paper. As will be seen, it was written in great ha te, with a pencil, to a near relative, with no thought that it would ever appear before the world. But it is all the better for being so natural. [One who thanks "the boys" all the time.]

HACKALL'S LABBURG, James River.

May 16th, 1864.

HACKAL'S LANDING, James River, May 16th, 1864.

DEAR FATHER:—I am happy to inform you that I'm all right, acound and well in every respect, after many days of needland sales, we new and thirteen skirmlabes and fights with the rebel infinity and cavalry, some of them pretty hard fights too I tell you. We had a hard fight with Longstreet's corps, at Spottsylvania, before the infantry came up. We hald his whole corns for four hours.

We held his whole corps for four hours, lowing two hundred in killed, wounded and missing, so it was see play. Sunday we left there, and on Monday we started for Lee's rear and twas a continual running fight from Monday account Monday we started for Lee's rear and twas a continual running fight from Monday account of Supplies, captured about four hundred prisobers, four camson, dec, retook 250 of our men's infantry. We were within a fall of Bichmond ance, but there were ten thousand infantry in Richmond and we could not get in. We fought them in their fortifications five hours, and left in the night. I've kept a journal, so you can use some time when I get home the whole particulars. I've no time to write now, but write this that you may know I'm safe and well. We have here to morrow usoming early for some place in present unlanders; I will write again as soon as I can get time and opportunity. We were in some awful hot places; but the good Gon has thus far preserved my life and limbs, while many of my friends have been lost. Our corps numbers now about eight thousand men mounted, and we can do things up brown I tell you. It would do you good to see us lick Staart's cavalry; they are nowhere. My horse got his shoulder grazed by a piece of shell during the fighting, but it did n't hurt him much. He is all right now and so am I. I enjoy the life; 'tis so reckless and daring, so full of wild adventures and exciting soenes. But 'tis now dark and I'm going to bed. Good night,

Yours ever, Franc, J. Parkins.

Yours ever, FRED. J. PERKIES.
To the Editor of The Meriden Recorder:

I sometimes read over the advertisements in our home paper, and the other day my eye fell upon that of Moses G. Wilder, "Draftsman and Machinist." Embracing the first opportunity to visit his new ahop in Colt's building, I was courteously received, and was much pleased with the Caloric English, the only one in town, whose motive power is heated air. Those who feel interested in such matters, and who desire to confract for the manufacture of machinery in Mr. Wilder's line, will doubtless do well to give him a call. He is acknowledged to be one our mest skillful mechanics, and is believed to be one of those houest Christian young men, who deserve and will accure the I sometimes read over the advertisement young men, who deserve and will secure the confidence, and patronage of our business communities. A Sussembur:

The Book of Honor!—Under the charge of the Ladest Committee for the Newmaper to be published dering the Great Central Puir, for the Resident Committee for the Newmaper to be published dering the Great Central Puir, for the Resident Committee, to be holden as Philadelphia June, 1864.—Any person paying the Boulden as soldier who has served in the War, or M. any one who has been active in adding the great sames of the Union. After the Pair, Tur Book on Honor will be Ediphished in the Philadelphia Liberty. These Eving out of the city may remit names, (which may be accompanied with a brief account of services performed.) with the price of the insertion, to

No. 1825 Walnut street, Philadelphia or to LUTHER G. Rices;

The Morales Soldiers' Aid Society.—The Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society, of this town, during the month of April, donated to the U.S. Sanitary Commission one hundred dollars in such, leating 41 pair sanuel drawers, 14 Sannel shirts, 18 cotton shirts, 34 pair woolen socia, 1 hed quilt, and several lines and sotton pieces—which is better than any other town in the county has done.

The Meriden Resorder

BY RIGGS & DOBMAN, No. 3, Smith New Building, WEST MERIDEN, CONN. UTHER & BIGGS. WILGIAN DOPPLY.

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FRIDAY, MAY 27TH, 1864.

Meriden Casualties. Captain Seager S. Atwell, commanding

Captain Seager S. Atwell, commanding the Meriden company; (C;) in the Seventh Infantry, writes us from "Camp in the Field, Virginia, May 17th, 1864," and gives the subjoined list" of hier killed, wounded and missing in his company; in the engagement of the 18th inst. "Killed George W. Andrus, of Meriden, aged 23, single, farmer; Abraham Minor, of Meriden, aged 30, married, mechanic."

Wounded Sergeant Aifred P. Green of Meriden, in hip, slightly; private Charles W. Yale, of Meriden, in arm, slightly; private Derrick A. Roberts, of Meriden, in arm, slightly; private Josiah L. Baker, of Meriden, in thigh, slightly private James Kewell, of Fair Haven, in side probably fatal.

fatal:

Missing—Private Henry D'Angelist, of Cheshire; Robert Thompson, of Meriden; Lieutenant Raphael Gilbert, of Cromwell, wounded and taken prisoner. All of the above were members of the company at fatal.

Death of Lieutenant Metcalf. We regreto hear of the death of senior First Lieutenant George Mercals, of the 1st Light Battery, C. V. He was mortally wounded in the late attack on Fort Darling, and died on the late attack on Fort Darling, and died on the battle-field, on the 15th inst. Having served for more than a year as a private soldier in this command, the writer is enabled to speak of Lieutenant Melcalf as a brave and efficient officer, and a Christian soldier. He was respected by his superiors, and beloved by these under him. His loss in the Battery is one that may not be filled. To the afflicted widow, to relatives and friends, we tender our heartfelt sympathies. Lieutenant Metcalf will be remembered by many of the good people of Hanbered by many of the good people of Han-over, with whom he frequently met in places of public worship; while the Battery was encamped in that district.

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The Book of Honor.—We hope that many dollars will be forwarded from Meriden, with the names of our war-worn and veterand heroes—with the names of our lamented dead—for immortal record in the Great Central Fair Book of Honor, which is spoken of elsewhere. We could wish that such books of Acnor had been kept during the Revolution. It will be continually referred to, in future days, in the Library which is to have the honor of keeping it, and we hope, aside from the profits to the dear old Sanitary, which has borne so conspicuous a part in the war for the Union—let Meriden, the beaner-town of the State, in futurely of its noble harces. We hope that the admirters of our brave defenders will cause their removes to be inscribed in this book. Let the friends of Johnson, Levi, Bailey, Lewis, Kesch, Sherman, Talmadge, Roberts, Hitch, cock, Thrall, Dickerman, Burrows, Bates, at Fort Pillow as "only a just gradiation." cock, Thrall, Dickerman, Burrows, Bates, Miller, Poster, Andrus, Minor; lot the friends of Upham, Ives, Pratt, Sanford, Baten, Garvey, Bassett, Waterman, Goodrich, Atwell, Augur—see that fitting honor is done to the memory of the hero dead-

to the eacts of valor performed by the patriot living.

The Methodist Church.—The Sabbath school connected with this church is in a most prosperous condition. The new pastor, Rev. Frederick Brown, has labored with a commendable zeal to build up this most important branch of the Christian church, and has succeeded in enlisting the aid and sympathies of its membership in this behalf. Several new Bible classes have been recently formed, and are regularly attended by a large number of young and middle-aged large number of young and middle-aged men. The officers of the school, as lately elected, are:

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Superintendent—Chauncey Bulkley.

Assistant Superintendent—S. P. Stanmard:

Female Supt.—Mrs. H. L. Spencer.

Secretary—Charles Kingsley.

Librarians—C. A. Bell, Le Grand Porter.

Tracker Infant Ulais—Miss Bliza Chambaelin

In the choir, Mr. Jewett has the honor of bringing out a new vocalist, Miss Graves, of Westfield, who sang for the first time in pub-lic, last Sabbath. Miss Graves' voice is in the lowest register of the contralto, and she sings with a depth of feeling and a pathos that is rarely excelled. She needs only to acquire confidence, and become accustomed io singing in public, to at once assume place among the best sopranos. Mr. Jewett is sparing no effort to make his one of the est church choirs in town. Its present

composition is

14 Soprano Miss Athlona Porter
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Tenor—H. S. Jewett.

\*\*Baiss—Chauncey Bulkley.

That Comical Brown.—All the world and the rest of mankind have heard of this side splitting son of the autes, and we are happy to announce that Mr. Brown will give one of his sparkling and button-persuading concerts, at Morgan's Hall, Thursday évening, May 26th, when his will be assisted by miss E. A. Marah, one of the finest contrait of vocalists in the country. Her rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner," which ale sings in the beautiful costume of "The daughter of the regiment," is said to be one of the finest things ever given in this country. As the concert will be on Uncle Abea special Thanksgiving evening, we hope that hiss Marsh will favor us with this splendid national song. The concerts given by Mr. Brown and Hiss Marsh, are extremely popular, and they are nightly greeted by crowded houses. Prepare for Brown, big crowds and joily times.

\*\*Slaguater & Nichole's Chympic Chross.\*\*—This extensive, and complete establishment is spoken of by the press wherever it has appeared as one of the best and most entertaining exhibitions which has ever been brought before the public. The company is large, and comprises a number of the most distinguished equestrien artists of the day, and the programme of performances is full and varied. Among the most marked and pleasing features, is Snow's Troupe of Trained Dog and Monkeys, which, for, intelligence, doctility, training and perfect accomplishments, have never had any equals in this country. The establishment will enter town in grand procession Saturday moraines and will be a sight worth seeing.

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UNDER circumstances the most aggrevaof our recently organized the companies to contribute my share of greenbacks for the purpose of procuring a suitable at an occasion of this dand demands more than courage, and callenty. The discussioners are these: We were invited by a voting a requirement of the future organization of a competent ain evening, to be present at her wedding. At the appointed time we donned our most becoming attire and presented ourselves at the corporation that can be discussed with the composition of the future organization of a complete partment of this kind, is not an instanton or corporation that can be discussed with becoming attire and presented ourselves at the door of the parental domicil, expecting a cordial welcome; but histed we were confronted by mater familla, with the chilling adutation "Were you ladie in it, ted?" to which we replied "Certainly, or we would not have come." "Well," said she, "It is the first I have heard of it." Of course we beat a hasty retreat, and instead of principles we done have been accurationed to the lives and foodly anticipated, we were left to chew the bitter end of disappointment, and our gallants, like Job's friends, only offered to gallants, like Job's friends, only offered the property of the people. To those who have been accurationed to the lives and property of the people. To those who have been accurationed to the lives and respectively and property of the people. To those who have been accurationed to the lives and property of the people. To those who have been accurationed to the lives and property of the people. To those who have been accurationed to the lives and property of the people. To those who have been accurationed to the lives and property of the people. To those who have been accurationed to the lives and property of the people. To those who have been accurationed to the lives and property of the people. To those who have been accurationed to the lives and property of the people. To those who have been accurationed to the lives and property of the people. To those who have been accurationed to the lives and property of the people. To those who have been accurationed to the lives and property of the people. To those who have been accurationed to the lives and property of the people. To those who have been accurationed to the lives and property of the people. To those who have been accurationed to the lives and property of the people. To those who have been accurationed to the lives and property of the people. To those who have been accurationed to the lives and property of the people. To those who have been accurationed to the lives and property of the people. To thos becoming attire and presented ourselves at or corporation that can be dispensed with

in their lamps; but we think that it was owing to our reserve the foolish virgins who took no oil in their lamps; but we think that it was owing to our reserve the first of our standard only by a poor printer (don't be offended) and a young gentleman from the State Reform School. However we consoled ourselves with the thought, that it would have been worse if it had been our own wedding, and that we were not the first girls that had been sold at weddings. But the worst was yet to come, for the affair leaked out, and now we cannot make our appearance upon the street without being hailed with "How are you wedding?" or with the rather equivocal compliment. "You mage of looking but you can't come in." We have thought of going into a convent, or starting for Idaho; but we come to you, knowing that if we can only get the Rigg(a) on our side, our case will be like the man's broken back, which on applying Russia Salve, was better than before. Donot turn a deaf ear teemer after than before. Donot turn a deaf ear teemer after than before. Donot turn a deaf ear teemer after than before. Donot turn a deaf ear teemer after than before. Donot turn a deaf ear teemer after the property of the the work you, shall joyfully be done. [Signed by the victimized damsels, those in musher.]

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disturbing the whole congregation.

A Bolancial Ramble.—The Botany Class of the Meriden Institute, under the guidance of their teacher, Mr. H. S. Jewett, on Friday of the week made a botancial excursion to "Spruce Glen," where wild flowers in abundance were discovered in their zural retreats, and were gathered to be admired, analyzed, and pressed by the young botanists. A very pleasant, time was the result of the expedition, of which, they purpose having there in the course of the summer.

for Lincoln's Emancination Proclamation."

Highway Repairs. — Much-needed repairs on the North Market street highway, between Franklin T. Ivee's and the Meriden Bank, have taken place the past week; and a sidewalk has been made an the east side of the road. We are reminded that if Mr. Hiram Yala would donate the town a few rods of his triangular strip on the corner opposite Mr. Ivee's, a pretty little public square would be formed of the present ill-shapen "five points." Will he do so?

The Trading Company.—The Mechanics' Trading General Seld a greeting in the Institute Room, Friday evening. This company has purchased Mr. E. H. Wilcox's lot and barn on Pratt street, near the corner of Main, for twenty-two figurated dollars. The arn is speedily to be altered over and con-

Going to build et up.—Mr. Timothy Crowley, who has purchased the lot corner of Pratt and Main streets, last week demolished the pile of ruiss which has ornamented the corner the past two years, and is going to put up a brick block on the site.

Almost a Fire.—Mr. Alanson Hubbard's house, in the Farms district, caught fire last Sunday afternoon, from a stove pipe, but was fortunately discovered, upon the return of the family from church, in season to extinguish the fire before doing any considerable damage.

West Meriden Savings Bank.—The petition of George W. Lyon and others, of West Meriden; for a Savings Bank, was presented to the House, at its session, last Tuesday morning, by Representative Platt, and was referred to the Committee on Incorporations.

Major Samford.—In the attack on Chester

Major Sanford .- In the attack on Chester station, Virginia, on the 10th inst., in which the 7th Infantry was engaged Major O. S. Sanford, of Meriden, had command of the left wing of the regiment, which performed very efficient service.

WE refer our readers to an advertisement

WE refer our readers to an advertisement in another column of Mr. C. A. Davidson, manufacturer of cloaks and mantillas, and dealer in silks, and shawls. At his store, 264 Howery, Broadway goods can be purchased at Bowery prices.

Singular Assidant. Monday evening, Mr. E. W. Bliss, in an unaccountable manner knocked a cigar which he was smoking from his mouth to his right eye, burning it very hadly. Dr. Wylie dressed the eye, and thinks the sight will not be impaired.

The Rogers Hotel.—Owing to continued the heatth, Mr. Herrey Rogers, who has for so many years kept the Rogers Hotel, now offers the same for sale or to rent. To those who wish to embark in the hotel business, no better opening could be offered.

Acoident.—Mrs. Sally Bradley, residing near the Reform School, vas knocked down by a runaway horse, last Monday, and badly injured.

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Disgraceful Descrations of the Sabbath.

Last liabbath evening, a most brutal "prise gight of the "bull doe" order chaesion in Prast street. The cambatants fought gouged scientialed and bit each other for more than half-an holy, surrounded by some hundreds of people, but so btempt was made to separate them. Finally both desired, from about the shout time that we had suthorities with 0 orner who are good for something—and, that we had been preferred to ear paint to the present quarter, has resident it necessary to supply more help. Accordingly, a formal and all concerned in them preparely indicated the first more of the present quarter, has resident it necessary to supply more help. Accordingly, a formal analysis Galo, has been duly matalled. The number of letters passing through the concerning the supply more help. Accordingly, a formal against the first morth of the present quarter, has resident it more and the first morth of the present quarter, has resident it more and the first morth of the present quarter, has resident it more and the first morth of the present quarter, has resident it more and the first morth of the present quarter, has resident it more and the first morth of the present quarter, has resident it more and the first morth of the present quarter, has a first of the first more and the first morth of the present quarter, has been duly matalled. The number of letters passing through the supplement of the first morth of the present quarter, has a first of the first morth of the present quarter, has a first of the first passing through the first passing through

North Haron, May 18th, 1861.

To the Editor of The Meriden Recorder Having been called upon by the committee of our recently organized the companies to contribute my share of greenbacks for

"Like Man. They are getting to instating the Meridea Ransombald winjunior style, in Harwinton. According to the Hartford Press, while Rev. Mr. Searli was preaching, last Sunday, from the text, "Trust in the Lord," he alluded to the great struggle of our armies, saying that notwithstanding the bravery of, our troops, both white and black, we should trust in the Lord; which caused Ralph Bartholomew, a copperhead, to march out of meeting, making considerable noise with his boots. Yet the meeting went on!—and so did Ralph Bartholomew! Poor Ralph! The papers don't say whether he went slamming into a neighboring church, like a madman, as Mr. Ransom Baldwin did into the Methodist, in the middle of the sermon, disturbing the whole congregation.

A Botancial Ramble—The Botany Class of the Meriden Institute, under the guidance of these common feelings of humanity, and interest in the saiety of our fellows, to extend as far as in us lies, proday and received to the protection of our property, than we are awate! And one fire raging in our midst has demenderated this fact sufficiently. In this day when "Johnny Bull" and "Brother Jonathan" are preparing to stretch hands at cross the "Atlantic," we too must be arring of the days of our ancestors. To day our "Meriden" is stretching forth her awas and encircling in their embrace in the north, south, east and weat, a yeast domain, bearing on its varied surface monuments of our skill and enterprise, and teeming with our growing population. We protect these of the Meriden Institute, under the guidance of these common feelings of humanity, and interest in the saiety of our fellows, to extend as far as in us lies, proday the strength of their lives and property. To effect the service of t mantty, and interest in the salety of our fellows, to extend as far as in us lies, pro-tection to their lives and property. To ef-fect this, there must be cooperation; and none should consider this branch of the none should consider this branch of the protective arm of our commonwealth useless, for reason—it costs something. Let our town stride on as it has for the last few years, and see long we shall find it necessary to introduce a more thorough, and enlarged police force, and regulations for the safety of directives and estates. Year after

safety of officeless and estates. Year after year our property is increasing in value; and though our taxes are increased, they are actually no greater in proportion than when our valuation was less.

I make these brief suggestions that they may perhaps prove a starting point to some mind, and be enlarged upon as time and inclination may direct. In my next paper I shall briefly notice the mechanical means adopted for the preservation of property from fire.

Selections from Various Sources. By Mrs.
L. H. Sucomaux. Worcester | John W. Thiner.
1983. 12mo. pp. 240.

We are indebted to Mrs. Signamer for a copy of this handsome volume. As its title indicates the contents of the book are degant extracts, by one who is competent to compile such a work from two hundred and forty-ext different authors; or, is Mrs. Shourney, says, in her prefice, "the pages consist of miscellaneous extracts from a voluminous mass of manuscript which over their existence to the ancient sdage of reading with pen or pencil in hand." The suttor gould have given this world no workliter bequest other than that of her own immortal versions, than this handsome volume of pearls of refined thought and some of hallowed sestiment. Fortune by William Patton, at the Waterbury Bookstore.

Our Daily Fair.—The Great Central Fair for the Smiter, Genmission sold half at Philadel Phia, next month, will publish daily, for two weeks, a newspaper under the editorial charge of Charles G. Leland, Esq., it will be called Our Damy Famull be beautifully printed, on the finest paper, and will be prepared with special reference to binding. will be beautifully printed, on the finest paper, an will be prepared with special reference to binding A complete set of twelve numbers will be given it subscribers for one dollar. Mr. Leland writes to the editor: "I am happy to inform you that Our Dail Fair is advancing miraculously. We have appointed only alght thousand corresponding chairmen to collect subscriptions." Orders may be left at The Recognition of the complex of the comple

Gossip with Readers and Correspondents The BROOMER." The first of his articles will appet in two or three weeks, as seed as the hurly-burly of the Great Central Fair 45 over, with which he is der tided as the action of the daily saper to be printed during its continua co. With such writers as Mr Signardey, Mr! Telland, Mr. Pabor, Miss Knowled Certs of our popular corps of contributors, we hope twist for Tan Broomens a welcome place in very man households in the year which laste come.

"Many articles designed for this number are un avoidably laid over ill, que, hert. Athong them "The Unwritten History," by Eo A; "Mariden it the John Time," by Charles Et B. Davis; "Hôm Again," by our charming friend, Miss Lizui; "Room by Betlah Blossom, Lottle Linwood, Saxafragi, Goldrich, etc. Battence, friends; your favors aha receive attention in good time.

Parkers, Snow & Co.—This firm have receive attention in good time.

Parkers, Snow & Co.—This firm have cently accepted a contract for building ten of Hot kins's Patent Turbine Water Whiels, seventy-horse power each, for Day & Bushnell, Downsyri California, to be used to drive machinery for are ing quartz in the gold mining operations of to complay. The machine company has also a control for manufacturing, for the State of Hentucky, thousand, of Triplett's new patent magazine breech-loading carpine. This arm is posuliar in construction, and is so arranged that if may be load from the magazine, which is contained in a tromming part of the stock, and also from the bree similar to the Sharp weapon, or automically, fit the muzicle. Of the outinary Springfield ride m hot, this company are now bruting out five hundred greater than the contractors, at Middletown and discumbers, looks, has springs, and other parts, for twelve hundred great week on their own outsacts.

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Green, Mrs Merinda
Gleason, Miss Fanny
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Johns, Mrs Anna M
Leonard, Mrs Mary
Lathrop, Miss Ann
McGoverpn, Miss Mary
Rice, Miss Marie
Skinner, Mrs E P 2
Skinner, Mrs F
Thrall, Miss Alice Brainard, Mrs Ann Barnes, Miss Lena Burns, Miss Margret Bhraham, Miss Eliza Carpenter, Mary Clark, Miss Nellie 3 Cuff, Miss Margarett Cullen, Mrs E Clark, Miss Loueasor Demyster, Miss Mary Dempster, Miss Mary I Dayton, Miss Ellen S Griswold, Miss Sarah

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Ashton, Joseph D 2
Brown, Norman
Cook, Smith
Dempster, James
Dayton, Edward E 2
Fetchter, Henry
Grimm, Jo.
Hamitton, Homer
Harvey, H B
Higby, Levi Y
Hills, Theron
Hepburn, Wm
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Bean, Mise Fannie
Beach, Frederick
Barlow, Nathaniel
Conant, Mise Jennie M
Case, George
Fisher, E H
Frenn, Abner
Fonn, Abner
Fonn, Thomas

Hooker, Chauncey
Hanigan, Maurice
Kennedy, John 2
Mes.<sup>1</sup>, Milon H
Ryan, John
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District of Meriden ss. Probate Court, Estate of James S. Ely, late of Meriden, in sa Estate of James B. Esy, and the District of Meriden District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Meriden hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for actilement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to AMELIA S. ELY, Administrator.

District of Meriden ss. Probate Court. 
May 7th, 1864. 
Estate of Bridget McKanna, late of Meriden, is said District, deceased.

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HENRY C. BUTLER, Administrator. District of Meriden, as. Probate Court.

April 26th, 1864.

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West Meriden, April 20th, 1864.

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