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ALWAYS! only a word in a letter, sciled down at its very close eter for than the breath of the rose med on the page by a silken fetter;-

Two little syllables, great in meaning: Friend, sid you think so you wrote it

How, away in the fadeless fore Out on the distant and una

igh the pathway through life be tho though the poison of hate and woe, Or want, shall pallor and shrink the brown we sworn to battle the batteries stormy,

nat though the heavens seem hid to mostale: Matters it whether our Savious enrolls Us part of the Godhead or separate souls? hether our home is earth or heaven's portals Through the long ages your pron

I thought to ask you to let this token Be our Shibbleth up to that bourne, But I remembered how ties were torn: ight us another that's spoken By the poor Magyar martyrs forlorn;

Not to each other we give the word; Bring it together up to the Lord; " Ti-ed.

Papers for the People.-No. 8.

en for The Meriden Literary Recorder BY "ONE OF THE PROPLE."

ABOUT THE READING OF BOOKS. I know not how many weeks have slipped away since I purposed to say a few words upon the theme which stands at the head of this paper. A great many things have down three rules for readers, and been wedged into leisure hours since with these I close: that day, in the case of writer and reader. It is fair to presume a great many books have been read, whether for profit or no, we do not pretend to say. We make a great mistake, if we think there is no room for wise discrimination here.

A world of power can be shut between the two lids of a book; let no one doubt that; but that power, as the world goes, is as likely to be for evil as for good. Very few people feel like eating everything that is set before them at a fashionable hotel. There's a world

But watch carefully, if you are interested, and you shall find there are certain standard dishes almost universally presented and called for—the staff of life.

defrul business, but it is turned to very small and very mean account in on all occasions.

In play the period who faircies it a remarkable accomplishment to have make the latest novel, and to be familiar with all the teeming issue of the period who faircies it a remarkable accomplishment to have make the latest novel, and to be familiar with all the teeming issue of the period who faircies it a remarkable accomplishment to have make the latest novel, and to be familiar with all the teeming issue of the sparson of the period who faircies it a remarkable accomplishment to have make the latest novel, and to be familiar with all the teeming issue of the period who faircies it a remarkable accomplishment to have make the latest novel, and to be familiar with all the teeming issue of the period who faircies it a remarkable accomplishment to have what an unhappy countenance her husband wears sometimes? Poor make the latest novel, and to be familiar with all the teeming issue of the period who faircies it a remarkable accomplishment to have what an unhappy countenance her husband wears sometimes? Poor make the latest novel, and to be familiar with all the teeming issue of the sparson of the sparson of the same to have a name for enterprise by and by.

The thinking, working, baok-bone men of the world are constantly on the lookout for machinery among your class. Find out by on the look of the same will gather the harrest. He best of the stait only a small proportion of the stait of the period who faircies it a remarkable account in the air, attracted his straiced his attracted his attr I pity the individual who feels

their worth. A great mistake, and and a common one, is to neglect the standard writers of this or a past generation, for the wares of third or fourth rate authorship. Why should we not seek for our shelves and our leisure, books which have been tried, and which will live through all the generations of men? We would not proscribe all fiction; but why leave Walter Scott,

names are a sufficient guaranty of

Cooper, Irving, and others that might be named, for the shallow waters and transient lights of very much of modern novel writing? Why should History be left to sad neglect by the people at large, when such men as Bancroft, Prescott, Motley and Hopkins, have illuminated its pages, and thrown over them an irresistable charm? Why should not Longfellow, Bryant, Tennyson and Mrs. Browning, be

every household? As it is, go through the country, and see what books are oftenest to be found. Let me tell you beforehand. Books whose chief recommendation is the tawdry gilding on the covers, to make up for empti-ness within. Compilations from the Poets made by incompetent judges; and Histories of the World in one volume or two, of the dryest

and most unreliable character.

allowed to speak to the heart of

The truth is, and let it be told, very few, scarcely any, first-class books are ever carried about the country to be sold. They are to be found at the book-stores, whose well-stocked shelves invite investment of spare dollars. We write for the Good of the People when we turn their attention from the transient and shallow to that which is substantial, elevating, and endless in its grand variety. Emerson, somewhere in the Atlantic, lays

1. "Never read any book that is not a year old."

2. "Never read any but famed books."

3. "Never read any but what you like."

I NEVER saw a more cheerful, hap-

has no occasion to get into pers of any kind; she has everything she wants; her dress is elegance itself, and it does seem to me that her husband delights in gratifying every whim. Well, she is truly a happy woman I know. She pays her husband kindly for all his nice for; roll over, and use hands and forting the is so attentive to

Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder, BY H. B. WILDMAN.

WHY spurn the mud, so very much? Why dodge so quick and shy? What if it spatters on your dress, "'T will rub off when 't is dry!"

For you, and I, were made of clay, And what is clay, is mud !

Whose cheek would shame the rose, Whose breath would scent the sweetest flo That in the meadow blows;-

That rounded form-that heaving breast-Those orbs so flashing bright, That shame the opals of the sea, That shame the stars of night;-

That brow, and arm, that rivals wax, Aye, lips that we would like to kiss-All-all, are made of mud!

As well as in the breeze; As well as in the " brooks and stone As well as in the trees. Our Savious "spat upon the clay,"

While setting bondman free; And with an ointment made of mud, He made the blind man see When earth spreads out her sea of mud

We know that March has come again, And that the spring-time 's near. And on the "bay" we past, Tells we have seen a "kired team,'

And that 't was drove too fast! The spangles on that old gray coat, With skirts torn off behind, Tells of a man who broke the "pledge,"

Old Time, with mud upon his boots Comes puffing quick and fast; And so we read our "time is up"...

And reader if this muddy sketch, Should cross your reading mind, Why, it may show you, as it will, One fool is left behind.

* Dear Editor of THE RECORDER: I was quite

Homely Papers.—No. 1.

Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder, BY SAXAPRAGI.

To the three-fourths of the world that deceives itself knowingly: you count too little on what God has endowed you mentally with. You are afraid of criticism, are n't of stuff on he bill of fare they care nothing at all about, and from the great profusion they select what to them seems best.

There's a world py countenance than Mrs. Lennox wears. She certainly keeps her good looks" a very long time. Well, I think she ought to, for the hos rothing at all about to the means best. you?-Nothing else. That's the Well, I think she ought to, for tions towards bringing on the reign she has no occasion to get into pets of land. You don't show your 'Pluck'

Written for the Meriden Literary Recorder, BY BEULAH BLOSSON

THERE's a black Egyptian darkness ng round our lonely hearthstone Nor Frecent, sad affliction Not a chastening of "Our FATHER," Round our lonely, cheerless hearthst Tis as if some dreadful demon.

With its fierce menacing hisses, Thrust its head within our circle Leaving something of its venom, In this fearful, heavy shadow, Like a pall of mourning hanging ur once cheerful hearth

'T is as if the ancient raven Here had dropped a plume, in token Of this dreadful, solemn darkness: We are now in doubtful question What of evil it forebodeth.

We have tried to leave its blackness, But where'er we go, it goeth, And we cannot reach its border. But are heremed within its limits Limits of this dreadful darkness,

Of these fruitless, vain ender To scape the fearful omen, To its power we have surrende And, enveloped in its mantle, We are waiting, sadly waiting; 'T is a weary looking forward, To a doubtful, dreadful future, Where the gloomy, grim forerung Is this cold and dreary darkness,

NORWALK, Conn., April 30th, 1864. Our Book Table.-No. 5.

Journal of the Discovery of the Source of the Nile, by John Hanning Speke. New York: Harper Brothers. This remarkable book, noticed as in press in a former "table," is now on the shelves of the booksellers, and on the stables of the reading public. As we promises, it having received from us a careful passal, we give a more extended notice.

Starting from Zanzibar with a force fully he first entered the Uzararno country; then through Usagara, Ugogo and the wilderness of Mgunda Mkhali. The first thing that attracted his attention was the fact that the

being contrary to Uganda law for visitors to buy food, they were expected to help them-selves to whatever they wanted—a proceed-ing Speke did not care to resort to, though his men were often compelled to adopt it. Capricious as a child, the king, whose con-sent it was absolutely necessary to obtain before they could proceed, kept our travel-ers some time after Grant, whose illness had detained him on the road, joued Speke detained him on the road, joined Speke. At last they were released and commenced the march down the northern slopes of Africa, and July 21st, 1862, stood on the banks of the Nile, at Urondogani. Seven days later Ripon Falls were reached, and the secret of the centuries, hidden so long in Africa's bosom, was one no longer. The problem so many had died to unravel, was solved at last. The water rushed from the lake and over a fall of twelve feet, and twelve hundred fee broad; the stream that made Egypt a para-dise, wended its way to the Mediteranean Sea, reaching it after a journey of twenty-

Getting into the Ungora country, fresh dif-ficulties began to cluster about the path of the travelers. The treatment here was the same as in the Uganda country. Vexatious and childish delays well nigh exhausted Speke's patience. Weeks of weary waiting ensued: inordinate begging, seemed to be Speke's patience. Weeks of weary waiting ensued; inordinate begging, seemed to be the order of the day, and three entire months were thus frittered away before the disgusted and disheartened travelers could get out of the clutches of the African Shy-

formerly a placid stream, now became a tur-bulent torrent; and, as it wended its way to the westward, necesitated a change the westward, necessitated a change of route and a journey more nearly north through the Kidi wilderness. This was accomplished in one week's staying; a few more days brought them to Petherick's (who had been sent out from England to succor quired) outposts. But even here, by the Arabs who were in charge, the order of that day was humbuggery. Long delays ensued before they were able to move forward; even then it was only accomplished through the influence of threats and commands. A few days' march brought them once more to the Nile. During this march, they felt the (first and only) shock of an earthquake; it was within three day's march of Gondokora. Here, BAKER met the condensation of the rattle-snake, all looks beautiful and bright, and the victims rush blindly on; unabeding the warning value of him, who, withput the charmed circle from a different stand-point sees the awfal gulf which they are approaching.

This Syren is intoxicating drinks. She may make her first approach in a glass of wine at the house of a friend, pressed to the lips it may be by the hand of beauty. Or her song may have the hand of beauty. it was within three day's march of Gondoko-ra. Here, Baken met them, with news from the civilized world; the death of Prince Albert, civil war in America, and other Albert, civil war in America, and other events of less startling nature, which came on us by surprise, as years had passed since we last received news of the civilized world. Here too Speke found that Petherick, instead of being on hand to assist him, was seventy miles away to the westward, trading for ivory. But Baker proved a friend indeed; offered him the use of his boats to Khartoom, and assisted him in every way possible. An unavoidable delay ensuing, Petherick came in before the every way possible. An unavoidable de-lay ensuing, Petherick came in before the

travelers were able to start.

The journey from Khartoom to Alexaniria was not, we may well beleive, without denture, but none of it is on record, Captain. Speke being unwilling to overload his very interesting volume with matter that did not directly relate to the solution of the

great problem.
It but remains for us to add that HAR PER BROTHERS in reproducing this valuable contribution to the literature of the African continent, have conferred a favor which we trust the public will not be slow to recognize. The volume is an 8vo of 590 pages, with maps, portraits and numerous illustra-tions. Price \$3.50. We might add in this connection, that it is to be followed shortly by Read's Sarago Aprica, being a narrative of a tour of equatorial, south western and northwestern Africa, with notes on the habits of the Gorilla; on the existence of the Unicorn and Tailed men, &c., &c., a work which cannot fail to be interesting.

Letters to Young Ladies.-No. 10.

why is no matter of large special size of the special size of the

Discription is a manifestation of wisdom, which may be, and often is, displayed in the most lowly walks of life, as well as in more exalted positions. A person may dare to perform an act that would be called intrepid, brave; but, is it discreet, wise? is it the "better part of valor?" Should a commander find himself before a foe far superior in numbers and position, would it be wise in him to give battle, or even to remain in his present condition courting an attack? Most unwise would his conduct be considered, verging on madness, or imbecility. On the contrary, finding himself thus situated he would, as rapidly and qutety a pusible, effect a movement that should place his command in safety, and enable him to triumph; and the degree of confidence and honor bestowed upon him would be measured by his success.

Leads to certain unhappiness, perhaps, misery. Encourage every temperate, virtuous teams where they are not recognized, the profligate are received and petted? Why, because they have more sense and better manners to they have more sense and better manners or, that that belongs to another. Virtuous and self-respect are bartered for money.

If woman would but arouse to have been ask you to mount the rostrum; your sex ask you to mount the rostru

In the ordinary transactions of life, it is oftentimes, wiser to retreat, than to rush forward. Never retreat when the course is house to be a right one, but when doubtful, pause and consider; let wisdom, with her counsels dictate, and listen to her winning voice. "Exhalt her, and she shall promote thee, she shall bring thee to honor when thou

dost embrace her."

There is a Syren in our land, and almost every family has felt her influence, who, by her subtle power intoxicates the brain of her votaries, throws a misty veil over their eys, and lures them on to destruction. The prompt and earnest exercise of a little wisdom might save many a youth; but, like the charm of the rattle-anake, all looks beautiful and bright, and the victims rush bilidity.

pared the first glass for her child. Is there any harm in the first glass? Yes; it opens the way for others, even though there may be at first, little relish for it, creates its own appetite, and very soon attouger liquors follow, and no entertainment is complete without them. Then another step is taken; it is sought for in public places, in the "Sample Room," perhaps, or behind the screen; then becoming still more blinded the victim will walk in and drink in any place where "respectable people" resort. The road is an inclined plain and those who travel it are spectable people" resort. The road is an inclined plain and those who travel it are

Young men, is not this a true sketch?
Many of you may think you are not in danger. This is one strong indication that the
brain is already affected. Who has stronger
confidence in his own sanity, than an insane

Allow one, who would take your hand as that of a brother, to lead you away from this enchantment. Listen to wisdom, "Look

Wheelbarrow, are all honorable tools, of equal value virtually, and all at last shall have a common end. The uvorld wasn't made to take care of you, but quite the contrary; and you must go about it, whether you are an Oak or a Toadstool—an Iron-clad or a Cocklebate. O, you needn't now go tearing and thrashing through the world, because you've got 'must be corrected a system of government, which world wasn't Pluck' by any means; you know what we mean. "Tisn't in trampling down the flowers, because you've got the fore-piece of you know what we mean. "Tisn't in trampling down the flowers, or looked on this property of the fore-piece of you've got the fore-piece of you've got the fore-piece of you've got the fore-piece of you would acow, and think as hilled shoult. The thing in the means of life, and holding up your cup when it rains porridge.

DARKNESS ROUND THE HEARTH STONE.

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the physical well-being of their of suring stinginess, or because they are not not on the wine when it is red." Think it not valorous, "independent," for press forward. Be discreet, wise, be truly independent of the valuable results which most assuredly would be produced, if proper and judicious dent and conquered by them. Arouse! assert your manhood, and be no longer slaves! A slavery, too, that claims not only the body, but chains down the mind, the soul. Which is the more noble, to press forward to certain ruin, or to retreat to victory!—a victory over the appetites and passions, the highest that man can achieve. into account. The children of the poor are more difficult of remedy. We mean and

resistant monater to contend with will not second us in saying that, when compared with open opposition, the latter is decidedly Why, we ask, should not every finally.

when is the time to begin, if not when d the family hearthstone, on an evethan a group of children and youth reading was commenced August 14th, 1868, by tnally interested? We do not purpose, in 1864. It is 861 feet long by 50 feet wide, this article, to dictate as to what class of and four stories high—contains 850,000 reading is best adapted to children and pressed brick, and has 400 windows, with youth; but will state, as the result of a eight thousand four hundred lights. The say nothing of the very limited supply of nearly completed. The building of the books from which children in many families have had to make choice, these eve have been unsuited, in many respects, to the taste and capacity of the young. Chillren, more than adults, like variety. In their lives is no spice without it. Hence it is, that a well-conducted literary and family aper, fills a place in a family of en, that nothing else can. History and biography are both important in their time; but we are of opinion that more simple food is first required to prepare the aind for these, which in their turn should follow. A first-class family newspaper may be considered an indispensable article of household furniture, suited alike to the bitchen and drawing room; and no family able to procure the wherewith to obtain such a journal should be without it. Chilof a proper age, or at an age when can listen to and laugh at an anecdote or a piece of witticism or feel interested in current local and general news items of the day, on hearing the same read from the s of a newspaper, will soon learn to res to the same delicious entertainment; and when feasting on this mental food, they will betimes imbibe a taste for which will increase and ripen till more solid putriment, like that of history. iography, and the arts and sciences, will with a like keen relish. We would not only urge upon parents, bu

anon those who are not, to subscribe for and me or two good literary and family ers; and, after reading them suffipreserve them for future reference that they may also have the benefit of what interes ed and served pleasantly to begalle your own leisure hours. And, while we are on the subject of family reading, let us revert, also, to book literature. Many in the Paper by "One of the People," printof on our outside page, this week. In making up a family library, do not select volamendation is their cheapness; but let of the country, be it in belles lettres, or the more solid literature of the language. If you choose Fiction, select such authors as Irving, Scott, Cooper, Thackersy, and Dickers; if Poetry, such bards as Bryant, Longfellow, der, Bigourney, Amelia Welby, Tennyson, Mrs. Browning, Miss Ingelow; if History, the works of such men as Bancroft, oot Motley, Abbott-and thus you will treasures," in whose pages, not yourself only, but your family, may be both interest-ed and instructed. "Of the making of ys be found impartial and unpreju-Mr. Pabor will give our readers ions, and will speak intelligibly and re-bly of their merits and demorits, of their the and their hale

lly to the youth, read, read ofte all, think upon what you read; and en older, you will in consequence be

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lions, and is being rapidly subscribed for by ole. A moderate portion of this a as been taken for Europe, and any retary of the Treasury might be ate, could be placed on the er side, with er without making the inage (ten per cent, better than d, as rates are calculated here,) through rope. The present object, therefore, is tion at home, at par, on five ner cent, gold interest, equal to 71/2 or 8 per in currency with gold at 150 a 160 per

Home Improvements.

The erection of the main building of the And what more beautiful sight, Meriden Britannia Company's new works, sealthy book or paper, the subject Messrs. Bessett & Riley, masons and buildter contained in which all may be may ers, of this town, and completed April 7th, d observation, that, to floors are already laid, and the slate roof north wing is about to be commenced.

The new freight house addition is progress ing rapidly, and will be completed in a

We have been shown the plans of a Swiss Cottage, 30x40 feet, with wings and observatory, soon to be erected by George Gay for Charles L. Collins, on the lot north of the Judge Brooks estate. Mr. Collins' house will be provided with water, gas, furnaces, &c.. and finished in the most complete

tion for a two story building, 22x45 feet, to span the Harbor Brook, just above the bridge, on a line with Main street. Paddock's building will be of wood, and designed especially for a meat market. It is a universal regret that the corner of Main and State streets should not be supplied with a handsome brick block. A building similar to the plan furnished by Mr. Stone, for this lot, would be an ornament to the town, a monument to the proprietor, a piece of desirable and paying property. We sincerely hope Mr. Paddock will reconsider his determination of erecting a small wooden two story building, on the corner, at an expense of more than one half what a large and handsome three story brick block could be erected for. George Gay is engaged for Mr. Paddock.

George Gay is building for Mr. Miller, or Camp street, a small dwelling on lot next west of Mr. E. K. Breckenridge's residence.

Horace C. Wilcox is erecting a tenem house 84x82 feet, on Grape Vine Hill, on first lot west of Mr. J. M. Bartlett's. George Gay, builder.

We have been shown the plans of the large and handsome block soon to be erected by Messrs. H. T. Wilcox & Co. on the lot opposite THE RECORDER office. It is to be three stories high, 86 feet long by 80 feet wide, balcony front and rear, with Portland stone window caps. It will contain two stores in front, also one in the rear, in basewill be converted into dwellings, and the third floor into a hall 66x85 feet, with two ante rooms. The plans are drawn by Mr. Sidney M. Stone, of New Haven. When completed Wilcoxs' will be the handsomest block on the corner. Gay, joiner.

Joseph Morse is building two ten houses on the street north of Mr. J. H Breckenridge's new shop. George Gay is the carpenter.

The old Britannia shop at Frarysville, ha recently been converted into dwellings and

Truman Stiles is building for Mr. Edwin Clark, on lot south of Messrs, Parkers, Snow & Co's shop, a dwelling 28x28 feet. Math-

made of what ought to be read. In THE the rear of their Tape Factory, on the land views" and "notices" of the new publica- on the east by South Market street, (in actions of the day. "Our Book Table" is cordance with our suggestion some month ared expressly for the wants o. our since,) a reservoir thirty feet square, twelve contract. This reservoir takes the water

> new city, dwelling houses for Justus Rice Esq., Theodore Smith, and William Guisecke. Mathew Riley has contracted for the

Mr. William A. Butler's wooden block, which is to be 46x50 feet, the first floor ontaining two stores 24x50 feet entrance etween. The second and third floors are to be finished off for dwellings.

Poote is already completed. It is roomy

some cottage for Mr. J. F. Kirtland, on Main street, just above the Town Hall. It is 22x80 feet, with two ells.

In Middlefield, an addition 40x60 feet is seing made to the Episcopal church. The Camps, of Middletown, are the joiners, and Riley, of Meriden, mason.-Mr. M. R. Tyrell, of the Clothes Wringer fame, is erect ing a first class Gothic house, frame build ing 51x69 feet. Campa of Middletown carpenters; Riley, of Meriden, mason.—The Clothes Wringer Manufacturing Company adjoining their works. Camps, of Middle-town, joiners; Riley, of Meriden, mason.

Almost a Fire. The gun barrel rolling mill roof of Parkers, Snow & Co's shop, caught fire from ev. about eleven o'clock last Priwater buckets were soon brought into play, and Columbia Engine, manned by hundreds of our citisens, was promptly on the ground "Columbia" and "Cataract" En-

gine Companies. The attention of the citizens of Meriden nies, no provision has thus far been made to furnish uniforms for the companies. Our ized and well disciplined Engine Company cannot exist without the necessary parenish meat if the citizens will furnish potatees!" We understand that two companies rithout injury to themselves and the necesities of the companies require. The good liberty, and the broad principles of states that they may derive from aiding in this manship laid down in words of candor and matter, will be evident to every one, from thousands of dollars' worth of property might have been destroyed, and hundreds of our mechanics and laboring men thrown out of employment.

Chaplain Eaton.

Rev. JACOB EATON, pastor of the Hanover Congregational church, has recently receivas chaplain of the 29th Infantry; but as a ed him with the 7th Infantry, he has reluctantly declined the appointment.

Morse for the following :"

Camp 7th Reg't Conn. Vols., ? At a meeting of the field officers and company commanders of the Regiment, this day held at the head-quarters of the Regiment, for the purpose of taking a vote upon the election of a Chaplain for the Regiment, to

Colonel Joseph B. Hawley,
Major O. S. Sanford,
Captain J. B. Dennis, Company H, Theodore Bacon, C. C. Mills, 8. S. Atwell, " John Thompson, " B, 1st Lieut. J. Townsend, comm'g Co. I, " J. E. Hicks " E 1st "T.C. Wildman, "D,
2d "Byron Bradford," A,
Being all the field officers and company
commanders present on duty with the regi-

sented, and a ballot was taken resulting in the choice of Rev. Jacob Baton, of West Meriden, Conn., a regularly ordained minister of the denomination of Congregationalists. Adjourned size die.

(Segned) JOSEPH R. HAWLEY,

Colonel 7th Conn. Vols. I certify that the above is a true copy of the original document. H. J. Mozze, Adjutant General, State of Connecticut.

Fatal Railroad Accident. railroad crossing on the Wallingford road, in this town, was struck by the locomotive of the afternoon train from New York, last Wednesday, the concussion causing almost instant death. Mrs. McKana, in company with a neighbor, was returning from a funeral at the Farms, and when within a few rods of her residence, stopped a moment in conersation. As the train made its appearance around the curve, Mrs. McKana says to her friend, "Come, now, hasten, and we'll be across before the cars come." "Do not." remonstrated the friend, "for you'll be killed if you do." But without heeding the warning, the unfortunate woman wathered up her skirts and attempted to cross. She had harely reached the center of the track, when The new Drug Store of Messrs. Hart & the gilot struck and threw her some feet into the air. Coming down, she fell across the handsomely finished. Jones & Hull are the about an eighth of a mile before the train could be stopped. She survived but a few minutes after being taken from the engine Mrs. McKana was fifty years old, and was esteemed a very respectable woman. She leaves three intelligent, industrious and ineresting daughters.

> Mr. Mason's Farewell. The Rev. A. F. Mason, of the Baptist Church of Meriden, delivered the concluing sermons of his ministry in this town, last Sabbath. The subjects of his discoures were, in the morning, "The Watchman's Report and Advice;" in the afternoon The Duty of holding fast the Truth;" and in the evening, "The Minister's Parting Charge." Each of these discourses are warmly approved by all who heard them. In the evening especially the church was thronged. Speaking from the text. Acts xx, 82, "And now, brethren, I commend you to God,"—he breifly reviewed the year of his ministry, and feelingly and in a most of the relations existing between a pastor and people. His words of exhortation to believers, his counsels to the ungodly, and his parting charge to the church, so earnest so eloquent, so full of love to God and man will long be remembered by all who heard

> Gossip with Readers and Corresp

The Legislature and Message.

The Connecticut Legislature convened in called to the fact that although we have an engine and hose and an embryo fire compaorganized by electing the Hon. John T. The Bishop was assisted by Rev. E. J. Adams, of Norwich, president pro tem, and O'Brien, of New Haven, and the Pastor, citizens must be aware that a well organ- H. L. Harrison, Clerk. The House elected Rev. T. Walsh. The services in the fore-Hon. John S. Bice, of Farmington, Speakers noon drew together a large crowd of deve-wm. T. Elmer, Clerk; John R. Buck, of ted worshippers. The presence of the Bishphenalia, to wit, uniforms. To borrow the Glastenbury, Assistant Clerk. The two op, and the opening of the new organ, proved expression of one of the "boys" who is Houses then went into convention, and Gov. quite an attraction. The church was well ran troops of the tenth army corps, we to run with the "masheen"—they "will fur- Buckingham delivered his annual message, filled, notwithstanding so many had attended which, in some respects, is the best ever the morning services. The sermon by the published by our most worthy executive. Bishop, on the gospel of the day, was an have been raised, numbering sixty men Written from the highest stand-point of pat- able exposition of the doctrine and divine each, and that the expense of uniforms riotism and political morality, it is imbued mission of the church, and a strong argufor said number will be at least two thous- with a high appreciation of the earnest loy- ment for submission to her authority. and dollars (which is a low figure at present alty and unflinching purpose of the people prices of goods) and as the town has made of this commonwealth to sustain the federal son, of Westfield, Mass., is well adapted to no provisions in that line, the amount will government in its struggle for national life the church. It is of large size, having two have to be raised by subscription. We trust and for liberty. The message, in its bearing banks of keys, twenty-six stops, two octaves therefore when an appeal is made to those upon our public affairs, is a well-worded of pedals, is enclosed in a neat and substan who are the owners of property in Meriden, statement, telling the story in the fewest tial hardwood case, is sweet and nowerful to contribute to this end, that they will give possible words, and in language so clear in tone, and is everything that is needed by liberally and encourage the formation of and manner so concise, that everybody can a good choir. The singing, under the direct such companies as will do honor to our read and understand it; while those who tion of the organist, Miss Griffiths, was very thriving town; and to those who do not own seldom peruse lengthy official documents, and welfare of the community at heart, that and the excellence of its composition. We they will also contribute as far as they can but admire the stand Governor Buckinsham has taken on the question of persona vigor. The fervor with which the cause of every loyal man who reads it.

"Good Templars." THE organization of a Lodge of the "Independent Order of Good Templars" is meeting with good success in our town. A But ficient number for application to the Grand It was completed where it commence ad official notice of his unanimous election already subscribed their names. Total ab- livered a discourse explanatory of the cereprinciples of the hearer, rather than to his that those who had committed slight offences sembling with an association whose important mission is, under the blessing of Heaven, of the prayers of their brethren." to shield the tempted, raise the fallen, support the weak, and encourage, uphold and sustain one another in its labor of love and good-will to man. It is believed that such n organization is called for, and imperativeemperance are doing a noble work; but hey do not cover the whole field; for while there is a single victim to the scorge of in-temperance, unreclaimed—a single—lace where intoxicating liquors are sold—there is room and opportunity for all to work.

The State Reform School.

has been opened ten years-has received inand ninety-four boys, while the earnings of the mechanical department has been upwards of sixty thousand dollars. The nett earnings, the past year, have been something less than seven thousand dollars. The Governor, in his annual message to the General Assembly, pays a high compliment to its

very worthy superintendent, Doctor E. W. HATCH, when he says: "The Reform School has been conducted with more economy, and been more successful in improving the character of the boys igious instruction directs them in paths, of honesty, sobriety and virtue. The free is of the institution will be gratified that their anthe school, and in such a complete reforma-tion in the conduct and character of others as to inspire them with a proper degree of self respect, and enable them to seeure a self respect, and enable them to secure a comfortable livelihood as useful and respect-

Cataract Engine Company, No. 2. Some sixty men who had enrolled them selves as a fire company, assembled at Byxbees! Hall, last Friday evening, for the purpose of organization, and elected the following officers:

Foreman John Heelan. 1st Assistant William Judge. 2d Assistant John Baily. Secretary... Charles King.

After adopting the name of "CATARAC" ENGINE COMPANY, No. 2," the meeting ad ourned, to meet at the Town Hall, Thursday evening, the 12th inst., at half past

s of Meriden have lessed a building and water Dividend.-The Mertien Bank has de-

based a dividend of four percent.

Bowers & Pendergust.—A grand combination of the leading members of Ethiopian Ministrelay, under the distinguished leadership of Bow-

Church of St. Rose.

The ceremony of confirmation was performed in St. Rose's Catholic Church, in

well executed. The pieces were: Lambioperty here but who have the interests will read this, for the purity of its language loth's Kyrie, Credo and Agnus, Scmidt's Gloria, and Peter's Sanctus. In the afternoon, a procession o

the entire congregation, headed by the St. Patrick's Mutual Relief Society, with their banner and badges, marched to the new cemetery, to witness the ceremony of its the reminder of last Friday night. Had freedom is plead, stamps the message with dedication, which was done according to the there been no engine and fire company, qualities that will make it acceptable to ritual by the Rishon assisted by Re-Messrs. Walsh, O'Brien and Daly. The ceremony commenced at the cross in the center, and from thence, the Bishop and clergy, headed by the society and children of the Sunday School, continuing the dedication, marched in procession around the grounds. Lodge of Connecticut, for a Chapter, have After its completion, Rev. E. J. O'Brien destinence from all that can intoxicate, is a mony, and of the care the Catholic Church similar position had been previously tender- cardinal principle of this Order. It regards always took of the bodies and souls of her intemperance not only as a serious evil, but children, from the eradle to the grave. The also as a henious sin against God. It church had always taught the doctrine of We are indebted to Adjutant General presents its appeals to the higher and medier a middle state, or Purgatory, not believing sympathies, his fears, his self-interests. At against the Almighty, were doomed after the threshold of the Temple, the candidate death to eternal punishment; and as her creed recognizes and acknowledges the existence expresses her belief in the communion of of the Supreme Being—the Grand Templar saints, her practice has always been to teach of the Universe. The sublime truths of the the living to pray for the souls of the dead. for the purpose of taking a vote upon the election of a Chaplain for the Regiment, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the late Chaplain, Heman L. Wayland. Presented, and their principles earnestly inculcated. While big-native dead that they may be loosed from their sins. The church has recommended, where possible, to have her dead buried in otry and sectarianism finds no foothold or encouragement around its altar, the active, practical Christian will realize in its meetings the vibrations of a sympathetic chord, and enjoy the delightful satisfaction of aspitiated by prayer. They too would one day be placed there and receive the benefit The Bishop then addressed them

similar strain for a few minutes, and concluded by giving them his benediction. The procession then reformed, and ea

ted the Bishop and clergy back to the In the evening, vespers were celebrated

Thornton's vespers were sung by the choir with effect. The Bishop preached a long sermon on the evidences of Catholicty, and the practice of the church in praying for the dead, as he witnessed evidences in the catacombs, and other places during his jourto Rome. The Bishop is a very pleasing This excellent philanthropic institution and effective speaker, and must be heard

occurred to mar its pleasures, if we may in full force at the close of the services. The darkness rendered navigation difficult out accident, except the spoiling of a large quantity of bonnets and gaiters.

of Honace C. Wilcox, Esq., which occurred at his

Death of Finley Johnson .- With sorrow and surprise we receive the sad intelligence of the death of our friend and contributor, Figure Joses-

The Method of Reform .- Reformers shoul working marvellous cures when the patients don'throw that they have taken medicine at all. How

"On to Richmand." And "On to Richmond," for the time, all loyal people hope and trust. The Potomac gaining any substantial victory over Lee's hordes. But at last we have th right man in the right place," and the country is big with hope and exp of the future. With Grant at the helm, and Butler in the field, at the head of the vetehave full confidence in the highly su ful results of the present campaign. Weeks months may be spent, and thousands valuable lives lost, but the siege of Richmond will not be raised till the starry ban ner floats in triumph over the insurgents capitol, and over Libby Prison.

The Town Meeting.

Every voter should attend the specia neeting, at the Town Hall, Saturday afteroon. It is of the utmost importance that should be built across the Harbor Brook, on Main street. It is proposed that a stone arched bridge, which shall last for all time, be erected over the stream. In the long run, such a structure will be found the most eco omical. Let every man be on hand, and vote for the New Bridge.

Forrest's Minstrels—This memmoth Minstrel Party of 18 performers will make its entree into town, Thursday morning, May 12th; their fine Brass Band of 11 pieces entree into town, Thursday morning, May 12th; their fine Brass Band of 11 pieces playing from the depot to the Meriden House, their headquarters. This Company extrace the finest list of talent we have had the pleasure of reading for some time. Fred Hoffman leader of the orchestra, 19 years of age, the sweetest sole player in the country, will favor the audience with one of his beautiful soles. Sliter Brothers, Masters James and Johnny, 11 years of age form an attractive feature of the entertainment. And last but not least, we advise our citizens to take a look at the new bill board of this company, on the Corner, which we are compelled to say is the finest display of advertising ever exhibited in this town. Go early Thursday evening, as a good treat is guaranteed.

Drowned .- Robert Kanan, an infant son of Widow Margaret Kanan, residing in the northwest part of the town, was drowned in Baldwin's pond, Monday afternoon, by falling from a bridge where he was playing, and being crrried down the stream by the current. The child was but four years old. The Passepartout.—This is the designa-

tion of a very pretty and economical articles of a very pretty and economical articles of the containing card pictures invented by Charles H. S. Davis, late of this town, and for sale by Everett at his photo-

Accident.—Mr. John M. Thatcher, while at work on H. P. Judd's house, last Wednesday, met with a severe accident. By the slipping of some timbers, he was precipitated to the ground, dislocating his knee, and causing other fractures. Real Estate Sale.—The Alanson Birdse

place, on Main street, opposite T. J. Coe's, the recently been purchased by Mr. D. C. Easton, for three thousand nine hundred dollars.

nown, and then adjourned.

Real Estate Sale.—The National Bank on

Monday concluded their negotiations for the widow
Cowles place, opposite the Meriden House, which
the discretionary committee purchased at eight More about "Big Eggs." - The "Big

Egg" fever continues to rage. The last "san has rather. "taken us all aback." It is exhibit

itis Company, which mar

oung men, whom I have my parting words.

MORGAN HALL New Haven, Wednesday last, the 4th in- formed in St. Rose's Catholic Church, in time, all loyal people hope and truss. The stant. The parade in honor of the event this town, on Sunday morning last, by Rt. news of the past week is encouraging to the BOWERS & Pendergast's MINSTREIS.

On Wednesday, May 11th. Grand Combination of the Leading members of

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ADMISSION, 25 cts

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163. Brass Band will play in front of the Marifordiological at noon, and in front of the Hall, at 7 o'clock PRAINE FORMATIC Manager.

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Martine, April 20th, 1984.

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gress of March 8th, 1864, which provides that all Bonds issued under this Act shall be EXEMPT FROM TAXATION by or under any state or municipal authority. Subscriptions to these Bonds are received in United States notes or notes of National Banks. They are TO BE REDEEMED IN COIN, at the pleasure of the Government, at any period not less than ten nor more than forty year from their date, and until their redemption FIVI PER CENT. INTEREST WILL BE PAID IN COIN, on Bonds of not over one hundred dollars annually and on all other Bonds semi-annually The interest is payable on the first days of Marc

Subscribers will receive either Registered Coupon Bonds, as they may prefer. Registere rer, and can be transferred only on the owner Subscribers to this losn will have the ontion of

having their Bonds draw interest from March 1st, adding fifty per cent. for premium,) or receiv hem drawing interest from the date of subscrip ion and deposit. As these Bonds are Exempt from Municipal or State

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It will be seen that even the present gold reve nues of the Government are largely in excess of the wants of the Treasury for the payment of gold inrest, while the recent increase of the tariff will oubtless raise the annual receipts from customs or the same amount of importations, to \$150,000,000

ents were not issued from the United State Tressury until March 26th, but in the first three weeks of April the subscriptions averaged more than TEN MILLIONS A WEEK. Subscriptions will be received by the First National Bank of Providence, R. I.

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Ar a meeting of the Executive Committee of the New Haven County Agricultural Society, held at New Haven, April 21st, 1866, it was voted that this Society will hold a Cattle Show and Fair on the 4th, 5th, and 6th days of October, 1864—in that town of New Haven County which will pledge the largest amount of money and other facilities towards defraying the expenses of the exhibition; said sum not to be less than \$500; and that the amount pledged by the several towns must be reported to the Secretary at New Haven, on or before the 18tc day of June, 1864.

36 3w W. W. STONE, Secretary.

Desirable Property FOR SALE IN WEST MERIDEN, CONN. A Saw and Plaining mill, and Seah and Blind factory, with full line of custom and job work, and which can be extended to any amount desired. A Packing Bor manufactory is connected with the factory, in complete operation, and with full run of orders. This property is situated upon the line of the Hartford & New Haven Railroad, and a short distance south of the Depot. This property will be disposed of at a bargain. Possession given immediately. For full particulars, enquire of the proprietor.

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West Meriden, April 20th, 1864.

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Having engaged a lady to take charge of our Millinery Department of seven years experience in the business, we feel confident that we shall be able to please all of our former patrons, and as many new ones as will give us a call.

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"Yes, many times," we answered.
"Well, why does that den romind you of the property of the pro Stop! stop! Don't give me a lecture on

ap; answer my question."

D, 1 acc. it." Willby.

Well; 3 'st this a Monry den, 't answer

Our surprise was so great that, expecting a see Wilby faint, we immediately surrounded him by a barricade of grease barrels, which only added thel to Wilby's 'rising

which only added first to willow thoughts.

"Calcidonia," he cried from his Greatian throne, "do you call this a loyal town?"

"Way, Willby! dare you lesinuate such a thought in this establishment? We'll pitch you into—"

"Hold on Caledonia," said Willby; "do not be taking after your Scap—boiling over. We hold crowded war meetinge—make loyal spectors—and our best men to fill up the ranks of our brave boys; and, all this is right—justs as it should be! But, Caledonia, don't Britannia rule here?"

Willby, during this discourse, had gradu-

nia, don't Britannia rule here i''
Willby, during this discourse, had gradually made his way to the deor, and as he propounded the closing question, alid out as we poised a cake of soap to send after him.

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