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IN THE LANE: AN ESSAY IN VERSE

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HOME ON FURLOUGH. Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder,

I nose to get back to the army—
For I hate this peace and still,
And I can fancy the battle raging;—
And I so love the camp-life and drill:
And the snoar after, I imagine it!

BY MADGE MAY.

Then, only then would I pass from life's And to this beauty and quietude hie. Yes, I long to be back with the boys;

Now mother keep back that tear;— I new you try to hide it— For your boy I know is dear: four heart is woven with tendrils Of love, at for the realms of the ble I will had the sweet tone like music. When the robs we've put to rest.

But if I ever in hospital languish, And sigh for those joys I can't resc Your words and tears I'll remember And to me a lesson they'll teach. But now my brain hears cannonading, And never I'll flinch when it's near,-Ere in peace I can tarry here.

I trust, by the prayers you 're ever of I shall live till my work is done; And our glorious old United States en be all in one! Then for this home quiet With our country's stars all shir Manuscon, Conn., April 26th, 1864.

[For the Meriden Literary Recorder. The Blacksmith of Pagenbach

A True Incident.

In the principality of Hohunlohe, now years ago) the following event took place: moon, in autumn, in the town of

led from the village, sat chatting with each other. The smith was one of the party—a strong, vigorous man, with resolut were like bers of iron, and his fists sat near the only table that was in the room ting with one of the neighbors, when

beast, with a ferocious, frightful aspect, his head hanging down, and his eyes bloodshot, his leaden colored tongue hanging half-way out of his mouth, with the foam dropping from his mouth and tongue at every step, tail dropped between his legs. Thus the

had the smith's neighbor seen the beast, when he became deadly pale, sprang up, and gasped in tones of terror: "Good heavens! the dog is mad!"

Then arcee an outcry. The room was full of people of both sexes, and the foaming beast stood before the only entrance—no one could leave without passing him." This increased the horrible confusion. All sprang up with agonizing countenances. Who could deliver them from him? The smith also stood among them, and as he saw the anguish of the people, the thought flashed across his mind how many of his happy and contented neighbors could be made miserable by this mad dog; and, he formed a resolution, the flike of which is scarcety to be found in the history of the human race for its high-mindedness and nobleness. Certainly his brown cheek paled a little, but his gasped in tones of terror: "Good heavens! the dog is mad!"

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"Back, all!" thundered he with his deep,
strong voice. "Let no one stir, for none
can vanquish the beast, nor can save you
but I, with the help of Goo." One victim
must fall in order to save the rest, and I will
be that victim; I will hold the brute, and
whilst I do so, make your escape.

The smith had hardly said these words
when the dog started for the shricking people. But he west not far. "With Goo's
help," cried the smith, and he rushed upon
the feaming beast, seized him with an iron
grasp and deshed him to the floor. A terrible straggle followed. The dog bit furiously on every side in a frightful manner. His
long teeth tore the arms and thighs of the
heroic smith, but he would not let him
loos. Recardless alike of the arrestive,
he held down, with an iron grasp, the snap-

Friendship: a Tribute:

Inscribed to Aglaus Forrester.

Written for The Meriden Literary Rec BY WILLIE E. PABOR.

meaningless nothing?—a something to be uttered, and thought of no more? Or is it not akin to the finest feelings that nestle in the soul of man! Is it not twin-sister o

love, only holier and more expansive? Search the record of the past-collate the evidences of all who have written and spoken, acted or carried out, during this brief span and weigh it; let the scale hang poised, and place the friendship of one noble soul in on and all the transparent memories of liplanguage in the other, from creation down and witness the result. Need I tell you? Be slow to choose and slower still to change a friend, is advice well worthy of

glibness of language and smoothness of dicthe heart sickens, and grows faint, when it is compelled to listen to words one knows, from the character of the speaker, and from antecedents, that they are as hollow as the head of the utterer is shallow; that they come from the lips, not the heart; that there is a purpose kept in view, and all speech tends to the furtherance of that one object

is a purpose kept in view, and all speech tends to the furtherance of that one object of self-interest.

And yet, how often we meet those who are ready to listen to these smoothed-tongued flatterers, greedily devouring every word they utter, and accepting them as truth, "the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." It lays them open to the suspicion that they are as hollow-pated as the one who addresses them; but this they mind not, for the morsel is as honey to the taste new; how soon, alas! it changes to bitterness.

from well-meaning ones, who, though they clothe not their thoughts in utterances fit for ears polite, are true well-wishers. Hon-est and GoD fearing, they reprove vice in whatever form it appears, and applaud virtue, though clothed in rags. They are no whited sepulchers, but are what they seem; and I, for one, prefer listening to well-meaning reproofs, than to the soft whisperings of "disinterested" friends.

disinterested "friends.

What though the hand that grasps yours seased with toil?

What though the words that drop from What though the voice that utters them

What matters it if they cut like a two edged sword, when "conscience" whispers us that we are wrong, and need the chastise-

Who, for these paltry considerations, would loose a true friend?

-Harlen, N. Y.

The Dawn of Life.

Written for the Meriden Literary Recorder, BY AGLAUS PORREFTER.

How important it is that the young should improve the dawn of life. We should reflect that we are the creations of GoD—created in the image of the Supreme Being, and placed in this world only as probationers for the life to come,—and that it is dependent on ourselves solely whether we will sternally be with angels, in the glory of GoD, or be banished from the sunshine of His presence, to take up our abode with the devil and his angels on that "lake which burneth with fire and brimstone." We should let the fact that we are accountable beings, beings of im-

onward in the path of holiness, keeping our eyes always on the goal of futurity—on that life which the grave o'ershadows, and which lies far over the "vale of tears." When sin presents its classes, and when the world urges us on to destruction, endeavoring to persuade us into the paths of vice and folly—when the combined forces of earth and hell seem bent upon turning our feet from the paths of holiness into that of sin, we should let the talismanic words, "Man is accountable," serve as a shield and as a protection from all evil, and keep straight on in the way we had begun,—and in the end we shall receive a rich and merited reward.

be held down, with an iron grapp, the snapping, howing brute till all had escaped; till all were rescued and in safety. He then simply the beaut from him against the wall, and dripping with blook and venomous foam he left the room, locking the door after him. Some persons shot the dog through the door after him. Some persons shot the dog through the door after tearing a pannel out.

Weeping and lamenting, the people surrounded him who had saved their lives at the expense of his own. "Be quiet, do not weep for me," he said; "one must need die in order to save the others. Do not thank me; I have only done my duty. When I am tend the intermination of the said; of the said; we had now pray for me, that don will not let me suffer long, nor too much. I shall take care that no further mischief occur through me, for I must certainly become mad."

He was straight to his workshop and selected a strong chain, the heaviest and firmation with the said; in no many many the sand firm his stock. He then, with his own limited, welded it upon his own limbs, and aground the sand firm, and substantial to have been supported by the said; and some said the said is upon his own limbs, and spend of the said is allow-men. The Bible—the basis of Christianity—lays down fully the rules to be followed—points out distinctly the path, and some stands with him, and smbraced him identity, though covered with gore.

Hothing could save him, neither tears, immentations, nor prayers. Madness selected him, and since days after, he died. He died, but his memory will live from generation to generate the said of the simple-saided of time. Search history through, and you will due to extend more glorious and substantial of the village of Fegunbach. S. V. V.

Letters to Young Ladies,-No. 11.

Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder, BY REV. J. H. PARNEWORTH.

Something about "Dress." THE external appearance affects both our-elves and others, and thence the topic of this letter is one of importance. A well-dressed young lady is, and ought to be, of equal mental and moral qualities, who fa negligent in this respect. Just now, nature forcibly teaches us that Hs who "clother

the grass of the field," sends forth the cov-ering on the trees, and the the hill-sides with flowers and grass, has endowed us with capacities of taste and admiration for whatever truly adorns the wonderful house of our mortal residence. Indeed, it must be a see to be slovenly and neglectful in all this respect. An utter disregard of prevailing customs is almost as bad as pride and slavish devotion to what may happen to be the reigning style. Glance at a few suggestions, and set them down for what they are worth:

teaches anything opposite to this. Undue exposure of any part of the human frame results in coughs, colds and consump tion; and they who are called to attend funerals, know that some of the most beautiful maidens are sacrificed on the altar of wicked fashions

Dress should always be within your n Your standard in respect to expense be, not what others can or do afford, but what you can afford. The habit of getting irusted for clothing, almost invariably ends in dishonesty, if not in greater vice.

Never ask to be excused from duty on ac count of any fancied lack in your wardrobe You do not find the best people, every now and then excusing themselves for ab is made to answer, because what is worn is

and in good TASTE rather than in costlines pense lavished will compensate for the lack of taste; and a plain dress worn by one, is other. In the covered respect of attrac-

as the overdressed. Young ladies, do not fail to remember this. The fresh countenances and sparkling eyes of youth need ful. Plainness and simplicity of apparel especially become those in your time of life,

Mr. Eaton's Farewell Sermon. The Congregational Church at Hanover,

Sunday Afternoon, May 1st, 1864.

THE real ministers of CHRIST receive their authority to preach the gracious gospel from the great Head of the Church—the adorable Son of God. And it is a source of great en-

Sow of God. And it is a source of great encouragement and consolation to them, that their real and lasting judgment is with the all wise and merciful Lord, and that the divine and ennobling work, although entrusted to humble and imperfect agents is with God. The Lord alone can always determine who is faithful or unfaithful, successful or unsuccessful, in this divine casing and work. Sends forth as of old, his chosen disciples; and if their work be honestly, although humbly and feebly performed, they will receive a righteous judgement, and a glorious reward.

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As I deliver to you, this afternoon, my parting message, I feel that a part of my work is with you, in your hearts—but the whole of it is with my God. Although in my efforts I see much off weakness and imperfection, although I realize that whatever evil has been connected with my ministry here has originated in the human mind and heart, and whatever good has been accomplished has originated in the mind and heart of God, working in and through me, yet I rejoice that in the beginning of my ministry I was directed to this pleasant village and unpretending, earnest and affectionate people. Here I have rejoiced in the manifested power of God which has blessed believers and saved the impenitent; here I have secured a varied and valuable experience. Many things crowd upon me now, at such an hour as this, which I could wish to press upon you for your future benefit and growth. The interest which I have in you, the treasures of confidence and affection which I have here gathered, will never cease nor be lost white life endures. These ties of Christian love and affection was the strangest. lost while life endures. These ties of Christian love and affection are the strongest, noblest, and most enduring in the universe of God. Other ties may be broken, other interests may cease, but these reach across the dark valley and find their ceaseless range in attainty. Accept a few articles of stripes the dark valley and find their ceaseless range in eternity. Accept a few articles of advice, suggested by my deep concern for your welfare. Ever maintain, my Christian brethren a strict, unvarying religions care of your families. A regular and effectual ministration of gospel truth is not enough—a Christian church and Sabbath are not enough; you must form habits of true devotion, reliance upon God, you must have a votion, reliance upon God, you must have Christian week, and house, and home; Christian week, and house, and home; a Christian nurture for your children; you must feel that your little ones are early susceptible to religious influences and impressions: you

will never, under any circumstances, use any kind of intoxicating drinks as a beverage. I have arrayed myself with thousands of others, under the sacred banner of total aband sure position for all classes and condi-tions of men. Seek good companionships. Delight to be with those who are wiser and more experienced than yourself. If you asmore experienced than yourself. If you associate with the vile, the vulgar, the profane, the immoral, they will drag you down till you stand on the same infamous plane which they occupy. If you walk with the good and great, they will inspire you with noble purposes, and aid you to reach the radiant and blessed hights of divine thought, feeling and attainment. Cultivate all manly and generous feelings. Aim high—toil patiently and perseveringly, and you will not live in vain, nor die unrewarded. Cultivate a spirit of true patriotism. Put Goo first and Country next. Ever cherish and guard the laws and institutions sustained and made permanent, at such great sacrifice of noblest laws and institutions sustained and made permanent, at such great sacrifice of noblest blood and richest treasure. Array yourselves against all forms of injustice, against private wrongs, and public frauds, against the enslavement of GoD's immage in man. Adhere to parties so far and so long as they adhere to just principles and right ideas. But when they abandon these, when they obliterate the old landmarks, set up and consecrated of GoD, then abandon the unrighteous city, and shake off the dust from your feet as a witness against the people.

Some there are before me who have entered the higher life under my ministry. In you I have an especial interest. I was with you when the Spirit convicted you of sin; when you made the wisest choice which an immortal soul can make when divine light

when you made the wiscos that of which immortal soul can make when divine light and love streamed into your rejoicing souls from a Saviour accepted and a Farmer no cross, and bye-and-bye you shall wear the crown. One who stood with you at this altar, a few months ago, and received the rite of baptism, and took upon himself the

would most directly and desirably build up the Death-Angel bring your commission to and angment the material and spiritual inwould most directly and desirably build up and augment the material and spiritual interests of your Church; train and instruct your children to love Christ, and obey Gop. Cultivate in that most sacred and blessed of all places this side of heaven, the family circle, those spiritual excellences which enoble life, sweeten death, and lead to endless and absolute righteousness in heaven. Another will hereafter minister in my place:

the Death-Angel bring your commission to a finded print and instruct in and instruct in glory. There are some loved ones as they went first to fight the battles of justice and freedom? Haowing full well their privations and purity realizing as I do the spirit which actuated them to leave all the securities and please and absolute righteousness in heaven. Another will hereafter minister in my place.

An Plationes and simplifyed young them to be the stronger of all pleases that all of heavy the best of the stronger of the str

or more earnestly demanded, than in this hour, when society is being moved, reconstructed, renovated from its very foundations. Then cultivate inward holiness. Fill your minds with pure thoughts and heavenly desires. Have at all times your citizenship and conversation in Heaven. A certain Roman had the windows of his house so very low that every one who passed by might easily see what was done within—a workman at a certain rate offered to make the windows higher, and consequently more private—The owner of the house replied, "I had rather give the as much again, to let them alone; for I do nothing in my house but what I care not who knows it." And such an one ought every good Christian to be. He should conduct himself so that he need not blush to tell his very thoughts, if he were asked concerning them; he should live so purely, humbly conscientiously that every one may be well come who wait upon His mindsty. He withhelds stein about most in which Goo has laid him under the mean line graspe to some citizen to declare.

ant and noble work we are called upon to do in the camps, in the hospitals, and upon the bloody battle-fields. May Goo enable me to do my duty as a chaplain, feelingly, faithfully, firmly, and without any distinction of person or color. Spurn the loyal soldier—the man who has bravely confronted the enemies of my country—never. He may be clothed in rage—be ween. the man who has bravely confronted the enemies of my country—never. He may be clothed in rags—he may have forgotten the teachings of a pious mother—men may call him unfeeling and rough, and care not what becomes of him, but I will befriend him and labor for his spiritual welfare, notwithstanding all this. The man who has struck a blow for our republican government in this blow for our republican government in this dark and perilous hour is entitled to our gratitude and sympathy. Such a man shall never want a friend, he shall never suffer for food or shelter if I can minister to his necessities. food or shelter if I can minister to his neces-sities. And you who remain at home be-neath your sheltering roofs, surrounded by all that can minister comfort and produce happiness—you who cling to friends and firesides, rendered secure by the toils, and firesides, rendered secure by the toils, and tears, and blood of patriots in the field—have a solemn and important work to do. Not all can go—not all should go—to the front to roll back and breaking in pieces the rebel hosts. But, let every man and every secure at home see that they are not guilty before God of aiding in any way the unrighteeus cause of our ensures. The world moves, whether men believe it or not. Men moves, whether men believe it or not. Men may say that the car of freedom and justice stands still or rolls backward, but its pondrous and resistless movements are onward, over thrones and prostrate powers, and all the accumulated agencies and evils of earth and hell cannot arrest its course and avert its glorious triumphs. Loyal men and women, you may reach your loved ones far away with petitions of divine faith; you may send them memages full of Christian counsel and encouragement; you may be instrumental in guarding them against tempations, or in leading them for salvation to Change. When our regiments returned for a little time, many were heard to say, "These soldiers are demoralized—they are rough, unfailing, and what a terrible state of sociesoldiers are demoralised—they are rough, unfeeling, and what a terrible exect of society we shall have when our armies are disbanded." Men who are enterior in the standard of panded." Men who are enjoying the securities and blessings procured through the toils and secrifices of those noble and heroic ones, were heard to talk thus. But, we should consider that those soldiers have been under severe restraint and military discipline for nearly three years, and those who are not governed by firm moral or religious principles are liable to yield to temptations when restraints and rigorous disciplines are removed. Do our soldiers in a few instances become intoxicated after rewho added to these possess true unselfish patriction, who are ready to endure and suffer for the eternal principles of Justice and Right involved in this contest, become better rather than worse, by entering the pand sublimely purified by their army experience. Men who yielded more and better fruit to God's glory, for having entered the

ice and oppression; He designed it for His glory, and it will become the abode of uni-versal Righteousness and Peace. We may have peace without drawing another sword or firing another musket. Yield all that re-bellion asks—all upon which with arms in its hands it insists. Yield the national for-

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No Favor sways us, and no Fear shall



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disciplines are removed. 100 our soldiers in this, As great armies ment away—as haves are swept from the sea—as disaster crowds much to be regretted. But hundreds and thousands of young men who never had the mility, in agonizing suspense, look up to the their country become intoxicated. The soldiers are not the only class who yield to their appetites for strong drink—not the only class who disturb the peace, endantry, in against whom we have offended—their appetites for strong drink—not the only class who disturb the peace, endantry, in against whom we have offended—whose justice, and mercy, we have contemned to the country in against whom we have offended—whose imperial, inflexible laws we have only class who disturb the peace, endantry in against whom we have offended—whose imperial, inflexible laws we have contemned to their appetites for strong drink—not the only class who disturb the peace, endantry in against whom we have offended—whose justice, and mercy, we have contemned to their appetites for strong drink—not the only class who disturb the peace, endantry in against whom we have offended—whose justice, and mercy, we have contemned to their appetites for strong drink—not the only class who disturb the peace, endantry in against whom we have offended—whose justice, and mercy, we have contemned to their appetites for strong drink—not the only class who disturb the peace, endantry in against whom we have offended—whose justice, and mercy is against the peace, and mercy ger the persons, or take the property of peaceful citizens. An army of miserable reeling behanchers may be seen at almost any hour in the streets, hotels and saloons of our large cities and villages. Do the solution who rulesh in the armies of heaven, and who ruleth in the armies of heaven, and poned. of our large cities and villages. Do the soldiers in some instances use profane language? It is to be regretted. Profanity is diagraceful. But thousands who are not soldiers, and who speak contemptuously of our brave and self-sacrificing men, indulge in the same vice. There are evils, great evils in the army; but from careful observation I am prepared to say, there are far more numerous evils, far greater excesses, much more that would mar character and produce misconduct, out of, than in the armiter of heaven, and among the nations of the earth. Even God's chosen and gifted ones may suffer, may dare, may endure, till disaster and seeming failure depress their hearts and unnerve their arms, without reserve, upon divine justice, mercy, wisdom, power—till they put away all evil and all compromise with evil. This humility—this recognition of God's power and suty-this recognition of Gon's power and supremacy-this willingness to exalt JEHOVAH above veteran armies, iron-clad navies, rifled cannon, and all the imposing, destructive Many men were never so sober, obedient and regardful of personal conduct, as they have been since they shouldered a loyal mushet. Hen who enter the army with fixed religious principles—with moral courage to do right and rebuke wrong—men who added to these possess true unselfish participally age to do right and results true unselfish participally age to do right and results are unselfish to these possess true unselfish participally wrong—we shall have victory and rience. Men who yielded more and better fruit to God's glory, for having entered the service; men who gained maturity of mind and heart, who were drawn nearer to Christ, by all their sufferings and sacrifices under the hanner of the free. Bleesed is the man who when severely tried, grasps more firmly the hand of God—he is a true conqueror,

Speaking of the general buisiness prosperbuilding operations of the present season, the state papers are opening their eyes wide embraced only those not previously noticed. The total number of new buildings which from a treasonable press at Bridgeport. The are now going up within the limits of the best rebuke to a thing who writes the foul THIRTY-FOUR; and a much larger number will be put up during the approaching summer and autumn. At no period has business been so brisk. manufacturing so extensive, and our growth, both in population and new buildings, so great as at the present.

A New Bridge. As will be seen by our report of the Town meeting, it was voted, last Saturday, to have Harbor Brook, on Main street. The new bridge is to be sixty-six feet wide, or twenbe down-trodden and oppressed; degrade ty-eight feet wider than the present bridge. It is to be completed during the coming summer and autumn, and is to cost a sum technique. not exceeding three thousand dollars. Our d commandments from your Bible pretty low, in its estimate of a bridge such pretty low, in its estimate of a bridge such art, yield all that is dear to you as a stream—and that four thousand dollars would have come nearer the sum that will be required to complete it. However, we may building of the bridge will soon be closed, and that its erection will speedily be gotten

> Quartermaster General's Report. We have received Quartermaster General Aiken's Report, embracing the reports of Auditors Clark and Washburn, and of the State agent in New York, Col. J. H. Almy, In Gen. Aiken's statement of cash received from various sources and turned over to State Treasurer, we find the following item: Feb. 9, 1864. For accontrements and

> mmunition issued and not returned dec. W. Rogers, Meriden, Conn., \$23.48. To "Infantry Company I, second Regi-44 Whitney Rifled Muskets and accountreents, I non. com. officer's sword, and 1000

conds of tartifiges.

Colonel Almy says that since his appoint and disbursed from his private resources, in Smithers, could perform miracles—could charities to Connecticut soldiers and their soull himself up Niagara in a potash kettle families, more than the entire amount of —could erask "this gigantic rebellion" with a lemon aqueteer.

The Town Meeting. Ar a Special Town Meeting, held in the

Town Hall, last Saturday afternoon, Captain Jared R. Cook, in the Chair; John Ives, Esq., Secretary; the call for the meeting was read by the Town Clerk.

Bela Carter, first selectman, chairman of the committee on bridge, appointed at a previous meeting, reported that a good stone bridge, four rods wide, across the Harbor Brook, on Main street, would cost about three thousand dollars.

It was moved by E. W. Hatch, that the selectmen be instructed to build a suitable substantial stone arched bridge, four rods wide, of capacity for passing the water not less than the present bridge across the Harbor Brook, on the line of the highway lately the Southington and Waterbury turnpike road, during the next approaching summer

Mr. Charles Parker moved to amend Dr Hatch's motion by adding the following, That the town appropriate three thousand dollars for the erection of said bridge, provided a responsible contract for its completion without further cost to the town, shall first

The question upon the adoption of the amendment, was put, and decided in the affirmative. The question recurring upon the adoption of the original motion, as amended, was put and also decided in the affirm ative. So, the original motion, as amended,

The matter of macadamizing Main street from the foot of the hill near Mr. Randolp Linsley's residence to the Contful Hotel, and authorizing sundry other improvements to Main street, was indefinitely postponed.

The proposition to discontinue the highway and bridge commencing at the railroad crossing, near Lyman Clark's planing mill, was also indefinitely postponed.

On motion of Mr. Ira Twiss, it was

Voted, That the selectmen be instructed to widen the "Old Colony" highway, (com- dies' Committee. mencing at Main street and running southto its original width.

It was moved, by Hiram Foster, that the the Central Hotel; and the Colony road, from the elm tree, at its junction with Main near the Reform School, during the coming summer, to a depth of not less than six inches. The motion was indefinitely post-

The matter of laying out a highway, from a point near the bridge over the Harbor Brook, on Main street, running southerly to conhect with the Old Road, near Lyman Clark's plaining mill, was indefinitely post-

west to the Dublin road.

It was also voted to accept of a highway mmencing near the dwelling of Captain Jared R. Cook and running easterly to the Old Colony road, and also to reimburse Mr. Cook in the sum of two hundred dollars laid out in the improvement of said high-

It was voted to indefinitely postpone the laying out of a highway commencing near James E. Belden's house, on Main street

to make a survey of the highway running nast Moses P. Breckenridge's, to intersect the road commencing near Jared R. Cook's. On motion, the meeting adjourned.

Honor to Meriden.—Corporal Chauncey it thus: "Each PURSE a silver lining has." Bacon, Corporal Dennis O'Brien, and pri-

to an infamous and scurrilous paper issued town, or which have been erected this spring, articles cited from the Bridgeport paper, is including shops, stores, and dwellings, is silent contempt. His blackguardisms are not worthy of notice : and the incoherent ravings of a mad man, and the imbecil savings of a fool, should alike be disregarded by sane people and the possessers of ordinary

A " Wash."-The new fire engine, Columbia, No. 1, having been thoroughly repaired, through the generous liberality of Messrs. Parkers, Snow & Co., was taken out, Thursday evening, and her capacities tested. The nachine threw a steady and solid stream, and was pronounced by the boys to be in capital condition.

Superior Court, was one to Amelia A. Todd, Samuel Todd, of this town, for desertion: one to Sarah S. Smith, from Philip Smith, both of this town, for cruelty and

of to day, in the market reports. It may be "steady" while it remains in barrels, but it is sometimes very assteady, when it the time when houses were nearly all built gets into men's stomachs.

company is negotiating for a piece of real 66 feet, with barn, owned by Mr. E. H. Wilcox. They have the refusal of it for twen-

emove a jar of brandy from a shelf a few whereupon his "better-half," who is a Daughter," declared that the doctor had venience. broken the pledge, "for," said she "von have taken a brandy smash!"

Bad for the Imagination.-Nothing is worse for the imagination than excessive influence of a sumptuous repast, says Mr.

[ORIGINAL] . MY COUNTRY.

My Country poureth tears By field, by grove, by stream they lie, Their faces toward their native sky, And scarcely find a grave.

She listeneth to the wail That from a thousand ho By town, by tower, by prairie bright, At dawn, at noon, at dead of night,

She grieveth at the door, Where, stretch'd on pallets lie Beneath the surgeon's scalpel keen, The staiwart form, the noble mien

Whose volleying guns a farewell sent As downward with their ship they went,

She listeneth as the Earth

Her many cherish'd sons demands. She kneeleth at the Throne Of Mercy, day and night; She gazeth o'er the war-clad dim

Surcharg'd with bloody rain,

Quickening her deathless trust in HIM Who doeth all things right.

The Ladies' National Convention. The ladies in all parts of the loyal states are forming associations for the encouragement of home manufactures during the war, under the name of the "Ladies' Covenant." Their pledge is as follows:

"For three years or during the war, we pledge ourselves to purchase no foreign articles of apparel, after the fourth of July next."

Mrs. Sigourney, of Hartford, the wives of Senator Dixon, of Hartford, Senator Foster, of Norwich, and Representative English, of New Haven, constitute the Connecticut La-

Will not our Meriden ladies enlist to res east past the plaining mill of Lyman Clark,) cue the country from the extravagance of using imported articles of apparel which cost such enormous sums, and calls the gold electmen be instructed to gravel Main street from our own bank vaults to fill the greedy from the residence of Randolph Linsley to pockets of selfish, sordid-minded John Bull and Louis Napoleon ? We are sure that they and Louis Napoleon? We are sure that they War, Our Mutual Friend, a new story by Dickens; would appear quite as fascinating in simpler Only Twelve Left, The Letter G. A Dead Love, Why street, to the residence of Hiram Foster, attire, as though they were arrayed in the most expensive fabrics and fripperies.

Casualties to Meriden Men,

The following list of casualties to Meriden men in the 8th Infantry, in the engagement near the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad, comes to us officially:

1st Lieut. Levi C. Bingham, Co. G, wound ed in arm, seriously; Sergeant-Major Horace Spofford, wounded in right arm, very slight-ly; (young Spofford had previously lost his left arm in the service): Sergeant Wallace left arm in the service); Sergeant Wallace dwelling of Mr. C. L. Little and running T. Cloud, Co. C, in shoulder, slightly; private Benjamin H. Bebee, Co. C, of Southington, in arm, slightly; private William Dudley. Co. C, formerly from Bridgeport, in thigh, slightly; private Lewis Allen, Co. C, in thigh, slightly; private Augustus Frye. Co. C, recently enlisted, missing.

Ir does not seem that there has been any decisive victory or advantage on either side. Hartford Times.

-None so blind as those who we n't see At all events the Harman

-But as we do not live in the clouds ow-a-days, we can't see the "silver li ning." We wish our poet would render his line more practical, by paraphrasing

vate Edgar H. Parsons, all of this town, serving in C. company, 7th Infantry; and private William Rebstook, Company H, 6th Infantry, have been recommended to the Secretary of War, for "medals," in accordance with a resolution of Congress, on account of meritorious services rendered in the trenches on Morris Island, Charleston harbor, a few months since.

Do n't do it!—We are sorry to see respectable papers like the Stamford Advocate and New Haven Palladium giving notoriety to an infamous and scurrilous paper issued in the whole party getting "spilled out" in t in the whole party getting "spilled out" in the gutter opposite the Tape Factory—in the upsetting of the carriage, breaking one of the shafts, and a smash up generally. The pear and apple trees, as they hang freighted with odorous blossoms, are fragment reminders that Summer, in all its balminess, is approaching; while the discharged passengers speedily picked themtance of Mr. J. Wilcox and C. H. Collins, who tance of Mr. J. Wilcox and C. H. Collins, who
were standing near the Tape Factory at the
has been rather "off hooks," and things have time, the establishment was speedily got in-to running order properly freighted and ferring to this matter, the Stamford Adv to running order, properly freighted, and started off for the kedentry whence it hailed.

started off for the kedentry whence it hailed.

Worth thinking about.—Mr. Smithers thinks there might be greater simplicity of language, and less hypocrisy of laudation, if instead of the human qualities that are generally heaped upon a man after he is in his grave, and if instead of the ridiculously faint "universally beloved by all who knew him," there should be engraved on his tombstone simply the amount of worldly goods he died possessed of, as for instance. Smith, Esquire, died July 4th, 1868, aged 64 years, and leaving assures. Out an epitaph would be worth reading. Worldly

Architects—Architectural drawing and designing is fast becoming a leading business among the artists of this country. But it was not always so; and we can reme after one pattern, as the farmer's wife cut her husband's trowsers. At the present day, few men think of erecting anything like a respectable building, without paying an architect from six to ten per cent for designing the plan and overseeing the work throughout. And we may remark in this connection, that Mr. Sidney M. Stone, of Broke the Pledge. - Doctor B., who is a New Haven, stands deservedly at the head nember of the "Sons," in endeavoring to of architects and designers in this State. He has planned many of the finest residenevenings since, let it fall upon the floor; ces in Meriden, and his houses are always favorites, both for their beauty and con-

of Grand Royal Arch Chapter, F. A. M. held at New Haven, the past week, Mr. New ton F. Hart was chosen Grand Chaplain of Host; and in the Grand Council, was appointed Graud Treasurer.

the London Times, in consequence of the position it has taken on the American question, is no longer to be called "The Thunderer," but The Blunderer.

Gossip with Readers and Correspondents

We would suggest to our young poets that they first it, of a concentration of thought and an unity of construction, which very soon will enable them to

Verse, by "Epa." It will be found worth reading. Mr. Fax contributes a pleasant lyric, entitled "Little

We have two original poems from Mrs. Shounmer church, has concluded a permanent engant as in this capacity, with the society's committee number; the other, "Merriment as a Medicine,"

H. S. Jawarr, the popular chorister at the

"The talent and industry you devote to your paper, and the stirring and enterprising character of your region, will, I think, abundantly sustain the vitality of The Reconder."

poet of "Danbury town." It is in his usual happy

We also print this week, at the request of m ed in the Hanover Congregational Church, on the afternoon of the first Sunday of the month.

"Heart-History," by a favorite contribu file for our next. Also, "The Bergeant's Bride."

HARPER for June has been received. The conten

BALLOU'S DOLLAR MONTHLY, for June, is already

THE LADY'S FRIEND.—The June number of this feature of this month. Its literary contents are of the highest order: with Mrs. Henry Peterson in the

PATTON, at Waterbury, is agent for THE RECORD H. S. Rice is our agent at Hanover, and is author

accessed, was one of the earliest stage drivers between his own happy expression, is very "limber" at giving advice. Some of his suggestions—as for instance, that "girls shouldn't be afraid to marry".

The superfluous; but still they are worth hearing:

Deed Grales: Keep cool. A blessid futur awaits yu, enny how. Take lessins in the pianns tu onet; plannas is gettin akase; bl awl mence lern tu plate the nu song that has jist cum out: "When John Birown iz over we are Father Abraham cumming with this kruel war severil strong." This stands tuk the fust premeum at the Statif fare. Don't be afraide tow git marrid—yure ma wan't afrade, afrade tow git marrid—yure ma wan't afrade.

The regular running time was one day from

Summer is Coming .- The cherry, peach

"We haven't enough transportation new to sup-ply the army as speedily as we would wish. Two hundred pounds of eats at Chattanoga are worth more than any rebel woman and her baggage. She can 't go!" The Harbor Brook.—The waters in harbor

Music.-Music is one of the most re-We are in the receipt of a large quantity of manuscript poetry, verse, and rhyme. Many of these contributions are good, others are inferior, while quite a number are hardly worth printing. The great half of half the poetry of the day is, that it is too castly made. It reminds one of machine furniture mostly made after wretty nousiar "matterns," but m uns matter. History talls us that when the devil came peering over Luther's shoulder, and endeavored to retard his labor of translating the Bible, the great Reformer would seize his flute, and pouring forth a flood of heavenly melody, drive the old

flight at any time.

Our Music Professors.—Prof. 8. F. Pow-RES, who has for years taught music in this town, and officiated as organist both at the Corner and Center Congregational churches, has removed to New York, and connected himself with T. S. Berry's

The Harmonians.—We acknowledge the Wednesday morning, by that one conor of vectors the Meriden Harmonians. The gentlemen composing this musical club are—
W. C. LOOMES, Air,
E. B. EVERKIT, Paisetto,
E. HILLAND, First Tenor,
S. W. CLARE, Second Tenor,
W. J. KRETLAND, First Bass,
N. B. BULL, and E. I. MERRIMAN, Second Bass.

New Savings Bank .- A petition signed

that delicious beverage known as ICE-COOL SODA, Miller, Miss Louisa will find an excellent article at WILLIAM B. SECTER, GENTLES Tuesday received his discharge from the 29th Infantry, and the same day started for the front, to

In this town, May 2d, John Yale and Mary Jane

oin Colonel Hawley's regiment of veterans.

In Hanover, on the 13th inst, Lucanetta A. New-row, aged 34 years, late the wife of Lieut. Israel C. Baggs, of the 23d Infantry.

In this town, on the 16th inst, Jotham Ives.
At the Reform School, on the 17th inst, of ty-phoid pneumonis, Alonso Chek, of Brookfield. " One of we Olden Time."-Truman Rw "One of we Olden Time. It recently de-

through from New York to hosten.

tinue as driver until the year 1810, wh
with the capital saved from my wages, a continued driving and taking care of my own teams: The big mail was opened at New Haven, Hartford, and Springfield, the dis-tributing office being at Suffield; but the tributing office being at Suffield; but the mail was not so large but that I often took it under my arm from my stopping place at Springfield to the post office,"

Cultivate Dignity.-Our friend, Mr. feriority to himself. But last week he came down like a plumb-bob. He was passing through Pratt street, where a small accident sympathizing Emerald Islander, of the abemale gender. "Old feller," said she to Smithers, "don't be so stiff about it, let it out, and have a good cry. Paith, an' it's meself as would do the self same, if I'd spill a whole cart full o' slops that took me all the blessed mornin' to beg."

New Buildings .- In the building line this season, Joseph Morse seems to be take ing the lead, so far as numbers are concern ed. This week, he has laid the foundation George Gay is the carpenter, and Matthew

raise a hundred bushels of Baldwins than s hundred bushels of cider apples; or ten barrels of Vergalieus or Bartlette, than the same quantity of choke pears. Are you fruit trees properly grafted !-- if not, now is

mitted to the practice of law in all the courts of this State. Mr. Cook may be found, for the present, with Hen. Orville H.

seared in this see of charged for manufactured "Java," weighed upwards of liard Cook & Co. are wholesale ages

400.000 More Men Called For!

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

State Militia to be called on.

GOLD AT 1.80.

New York, May 18th.—President Lincoln raccal out of the room, and return to his labor with renewed energy. Satan could not stand so pure and sweet a thing us music, and Luther knew it. Just so it is now—the "blue devils" always fice before music. A few soothing strains from the voice, or gentle hand of parent, or wife, or daughter, or friend, will put a troop of the termenting flends to emptory draft in the states or parts of states. done, there shall be an immediate and per-emptory draft in the states or parts of states that shall fail to fill the quotes assigned, before the 15th of June. He calls upon all between the ages of 18 and 45 years.

HARTFORD, May 18th .- There are rumers that the Governor will call out the State Militie

NEW YORK, May 18th.—Gold is selling o-day at 180.

Clarke's Combination Troups.—Clarke's Combination Company, from the Brooklyn Academy, are meeting with immense success, at Morgan Hall. They opened on eday evening, with "Uncle Tem's Cabin," and had a full house. Clark's troupe ability. It remains here through the week, and is deserving of liberal patronage. To-night, the sensation drams, "Cudjo's Cave."

METAL-TIPPED SECURE.—Shapes are an important item in the expense of clothing children, as every parent will understand. They invariably wear out their shoes at the toe first, and not unfrequently before the other parts are a quarter worn. Children's shoes with Metal tips never wear out at the toe, and it is safe to say that on an average one pair with them will more than out-wear three pairs without them. We believe all the shoe dealers keep them.—Herald.

Wanted .- A bucket of water from " All's

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. McMahon, Jan

Hall, Wm. Lawlor, Michael Melanan, Thos. H. Looly, Wm.

Bidwell, L. D. McIntosh, Miss S. L. McPartlin, Hugh Barker, Miss M. L. Bandall Van

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Cudjo's Cave;

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EDWARD WOUNALL.

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of thy Plantation Ritters. My wife has been great benefitted by their nes. Thy friend, ASA CUERIE, Philadelphia, Pa." popule, and have been a great sufferer from Dyspecie, and had to absende preching. • • • • The Figure 1 and 1 and

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

U. S. 10-40 BONDS. green of March 8th, 1864, which provides that all Bonds issued under this Act shall be EXEMPT FROM TAXATION by or under any state or mu nicipal authority. Subscriptions to these Bonds are received in United States notes or notes of Naional Banks. They are TO BE REDEEMED IN COIN, at the pleasure of the Government, at any from their date, and until their redemption FIVI PER CENT. INTEREST WILL BE PAID IN The interest is payable on the first days of Marc

and September in each year. Coupon Bonds, as they may prefer. Registere Bonds are recorded on the books of the U.S. Trea rded on the books of the U.S. Treas

we more convenient for commercial uses.
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It may be useful to state in this connection that the total Funded Debt of the United States or which interest is payable in gold, on the 3d day of March, 1864, was \$768,965,000. The interest on this debt for the coming fiscal year will be \$45,937,126, fiscal year, ending June 30th, 1864, has been so fa at the rate of over \$100,000,000 per annum.

It will be seen that even the present gold reve doubtless raise the annual receipts from customs the same amount of importations, to \$150,000,0

Instructions to the National Banks acting as los gents were not issued from the United State Freesury until March 26th, but in the first three rocks of April the subscriptions averaged mos an TEN MILLIONS A WEEK. Subscriptions will be received by the First National Bank of Providence, R. I. First National Bank of Bridgeport, Conn.

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PROBATE NOTICES.

District of Meriden as. Probate Court,
May 5th, 1864. }
e of James S. Ely, late of Meriden, in sai deceased.

urt of Probate for the District of Meriden ited and allowed six months from the date the creditors of said estate to exhibit their settlement. Those who neglect to present ounts, properly attested, within said time, barred a recovery. All persons indebted tate are requested to make immediate pay-

AMELIA S. ELY, Administrator. District of Meriden ss. Probate Court, May 7th, 1864. \(\)
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"Stop! stop! Don't give me a lecture on Boap; answer my question." Soap; answer my question.
"Don't see it," Willby.
"Well; le'nt that a.Marry

"Calcilouis," he cried from his Greatian thems, "do you wall this a loyal town?"

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DEALER IN

Groceries & Provisions,

WEST MERIDEN,

500 pounds Dry Prunes. 800 pounds Dry Raspberries. 800 pounds Dried Cherries. 500 pounds Peeled Peaches.

Also, a few hundred pounds of Choice Butter,

1000 pounds Sliced Dry Apples.

Together with as good an assortment of GROCERII

Provisions,

As can be found in the State.

N. C. HALL. West Meriden, March 9th. 29 8m



For Rats, Mice, Roaches, Ants, Bed Bugs, Moths in Pure, Weelens, &c., IDsects on Plants, Fewis, Animals, &c. Put up in 25c. 50c. and \$61.007 Boxes, Bettles, and Plants, &c. Bettles, and \$6 sizes or Horms, Public Instruments

us, do.

" Only infallible remedies known."

" Free from Poisons."

" Not dangerous to the Human Family."

" Rats come out of their holes to die." Sold Wholesale in all large cities.

Warner's Restaurant.

The undersigned wishes to inform the public that he can supply them with meels at all reasonable hours, during the day and evening. Give me a call, and try some PROF. CRAN'S STAKES, STEWS, &c. Game of all kinds, in their season, and everything smally found in a first-class Restaurant.

2 tf OHARLES H. WARNER.

GARDEN SEEDS. Clover and Timothy Seed, Choice Seed Potatoes, Garner and Farming Tools, Feather Dusters Brushes, Wood Ware, Door Mats, &c., together with a general assortment of with a general assortment of
CHOICE GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,
for sale at the new store of the undersigned, at the
lowest market prices.

WAR! WAR! SMITH'S

Great Excitement!

New Styles, Rapid, Noiseless and THE BATTLE STILL GOING

ON !!

Great slaughter of

GROCERIES

PROVISIONS!

No one hurt, but hundreds do rejoice that they can buy goods in town on the "cash down" principle, and the only place to do it is at

Morgan's Block,

Where you will find the largest, the best and the cheapest stock in town,

NO EXCEPTION!

All of which will be sold at a small advance FOR CASE!

We are receivinf fresh goods from New York, bought for cash, and will be sold cheap. We like the cash system small prof-its, and sure pay. Our stock consists of a

Groceries, Provision, Crockesy, Wooden Ware, Potash, Beef and Pork Hams, Clover and Timothy Seed, and all kinds of Garden Seed, &c.

Together with a splendid lot of Bean Poles all sharpened and ready for use. Also just received, a large lot of best quality finally FLOUR,

for sale at extremely low rate. Please call and see for yourselves. Admission free. Doors open at all hours of the day and ning.—Cash paid for Butter and Eggs.

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Morgan's Block,

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MEDICAL PURPOSES!

Sidney Brainerd.

OFFERS for sale Pure Wines and Liquors, imported expressly for medicinal and private uses. Among them, he would enumerate:
Cognac Brandy, pale and dark, and and
very fine; Jamaca and St. Croix Rum;
Scotch Whiskey; Madeira Wine, part old,
and very fine; Sherry, various brands; Port,
sweet and dry; Schiedam Schnapps; Old
Bourbon Whiskey, two and three years old

There are thousands who have long hoped that some responsible man, who had a high reputation to sustain, would embark in the enterprise of importing Pure Brandy is bottles, which no man would be afraid to use in his family. This the proprietor has done. He has also for sale a large and choice I of CIGARS of all brands.

PURE BRANDY IN BOTTLES.

West Meriden, Peb. 24th, 1864. 27 tf Window Shades. SOLD OPAQUE WHITE BUFI GREEN AND BLUE FIXTURES; G. L. & J. B. KELTY,

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359 Broadway, New York. Curtains. New Styles. 2 2 1864 MOTTREBAN E C TEMP GOTE. REPR.

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Fertilizers for Sale. Two undersigned are State agents for the felle ing:—
Coe's Super Phosphate of Lime;
Bradley's X. L. Super Phosphate
of Lime; Bradley's Patent
Tobacco Fartiliser;

PURE PISH GUANO.

Also, manufacturers of Ground Bone, English Phosphate, Plaster, &c. English Phosphate, we sell at \$40 per ton, and warranted equal to any Fish Susno inmarket. We are also prepared to furn-sh other Pertillars at the manufacturer's lowest prices.

N.R. Highest cash prices paid for bones. We advise tobacco growers to procure Bealloy's Hamsdung Toward and Strong and curing tobacco, had free by addressing WH. L. BRADLEY, M. Broad street, Rosellowing W. L. BRADLEY, M. Broad street, Rosellowing W. R. Bradley R. M. Broad street, Rosellowing R. M. Bradley R. M. Broad street, Rosellowing R. M. Bradley R. M. Bradle West Meridan, March Sth, 1804. W. M. COR.

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Spring has Come!

Its lap teeming with the luxuries of life. A large supply of fresh

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Fresh Bon Bons from our man factory every day.

Presarved Tamarinds, for the sick room in general, and the dys-peptic in particular.

PRESERVED FRUITS!

Such as Pine Apple, Cherries, Pears, Peaches, Raspherries, Quin-

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Confectionery

And so he manufactures every day is

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Corn halls, Sugar Toys of all de tions, of foreign and demostic manuficant biology, birds and flages. Honey Baskets, Bexes, etc. of different diff

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Just received.

Pure Maple Sugar, direct from the sugar districts.

New Figs, fresh and tender.

es, Tomatoes, etc. Nice Jellies, of various kinds; genuine Tomato Catsup, etc., all

to be found at

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fresh from the markets. Superior brands of imported and domes-tic CIGARS, TOBACCO; FIFES, &c. con-stantly on hand.

Has secured the services of a confections from Boston, of twenty-free years experi-cases in the confectionary line, and feels warranted in mying his

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Is the Best in the Market,

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