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INTO THE COUNTRY.

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about country life, but then it has a thousand charms. You can live independently, with nature and nature's maker for your companions. You can live into the lives of those about you, and thus accomplish a tired, cross, and hot. Who would n't be in wonderful amount of good. You can grow liberal-minded and pure, rising above the petty details of self which will come in society. You can take your soul up higher in love and happiness every day. You can put your face right among the clover-heads ups, and drink of the dew that sprays over from the fountains of heaven You need never be cramped in intellect, or soul, or affection, for you can and must make a world for yourself. No man or woman ever left a furrow in the green sward of bearing that most terrible of all Satan's humanity who lived in every one's life without a life of his or her own, hid with God.

What boundless fields of knowledge open to you! How you can go from the bases to way up the massive sides the beautiful story of a sublime creation wrought out in Order's rating up to heaven. completeness! How you can glean in the valleys the sweet blossoms that more than any other thing makes God loveable to us. cause they tell us that He is not above little beauties and little tendernesses; that He made man to be refined; that He spared nothing that could minister to the most delicate wants of His frail, ungrateful

How you can drive through forests whos prond branches wave in the moonlight, letting it fall ever and anon upon some dear face anear you; showing here a broken waterfall, where Heaven's unbounded creation leaped madly over tree, and hill, and plain, leaving a wreck, a waste, a terrible evidence where the sad voice of the whippowil gives the key-note to the roar of the leaping rapids! You have come back garlanded, thinking you will be Flore all your life. Did you drive a pretty animal that capered and danced, then merrily trotted on ? How I do love a finely-formed, arching-necked neat limbed, proudly stepping horse! How -an upright, self-sacrificing, brave, poble man! I must leave it a blank, for people must be modest in their expressions That seems to be the fashion of I confess myself quite puzzled to know why words, and do natural things, and yet be admired, and appreciated, and not misunderstood; but then, I never could tearn logic. I expended all my extra brains-s very small quantity-upon syllogisms, all 10 no purpose; so it is quite reasonable that I should not be able to understand the whys Yes! this living in the country is delight-

ful; but the going into it-that is abominable! Perhaps this is a common principle, however. The mountain tops from which we catch the daintiest heaven-glimpses, are the most difficult of ascent. The dearer and lovelier the object, the greater the obstacles to be overcome—the greater the obstacles, the dearer the object when attained. My experiences of country-going have

School, the dear acminary where we girls had gossipped, and studied, and frolicked, and kissed each other, was ended; and vacation-how many young hearts have leaped to that word-had come. It was a withering Monday in July. My cousin, a 'unloving, good natured, liberal sixteen years old, and I were going into the country just to have a good time—that tells the story—a good time. Every corner in the house was ransacked for laid up sun-bonnets, famoussized parasols, and rough-and-tumble shoes Some nice dates and ripe fruits were purchased to eat under the rare old trees; few books, some light in quality, some solid, stored in the satchel; neat calicoes and jaunty hats donned, and away we started for the depot. Somehow it is always my fate to be a day after the fair. That is the reason why I happen not to be purchased yet I am inclined to think I shall not be at fairs by-and-by, and therefore not to be purchasat all. The whistle was sounding, as, out of breath, eyes filled with perspiration, mouth ditto, we put our heads into the amed cars, so that at least a part of us

might go on the journey. a look at a pleasant boy-face coming tolook at the dear man on the platform, who had accompanied us, and who by his compressed lips saw what he had evidently expected to see-time not for a word, only to see a delicate white rose pressed into my consin's hand, and the cars moved rapidly off. People stared at us for a few m "Evidently quite plainly dressed!" "Toler able specimens, however!" "City damsels,

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When they had compassed the whole load! Right in front, two ruddy-faced men

gars, and honeys, may be just the proper things through tunnels, but, strange as it is, the eyes of the public will see them in broad daylight, and the tongues of the pub. knees! lic will gossip of them. Perhaps society will change, and we can have a promiscuous kissing, and all the cooings necessary.

Directly back of this pair sat two women and the natural appendages, two babies such a burning day? Of course two babies' voices, shrill, and clear, with the poo mother's "hush! hush!" mingled into the rocking car-song. Further on was a man, feet elevated, head hanging on the back of the seat, hat off, eyes shut, mouth wide open, going into battle in his dream, if one might judge from his sonorous breathingothers heard the roar of artillery, if he did not. Near him two more; eyes red, lips bloated, cheeks burning, hair matted; faces seals the idiotic stamp of the drunkard; two, not men, but mere lower order ani mals; no souls or hearts apparently-dead to all beauty, goodness, and joy, but having the tops of the mountains, reading all the the power of speech, for every now and then an oath flashed into the air, reverbe-

> O, God! how one turns fainting and sick from thine image, sullied and disgraced! Another-ah, how our faces brightened

We knew that blue uniform-knew that his one left hand had once a mate that had held the blessed flag. Worn, pale, tired, warm, he was. How we wished we could bear all the fatigue of that rumbling car, and the heat of that scorching day for him, who had borne so much for us on the red fields of The door opened at a small station. Too

nuch-two women, three children of six. and seven, and eight, two smaller armlets of two and two and one-half. A smile broke over our faces, followed by a look of despair. We knew just where they were come ing. Suddenly the big feet of the big men went down to terra-firms, and the two woonced themselves very comfortably opposite, each with her dear little parcel. But the three additionals—there was the trou'le! We are generous girls-that is, people say so who have had but slight acquaintance, and we must sustain our re-

I brightened up. " A place on my knee, Jamie!" I said to the flaxen-haired boy be-Moses or Zephaniah? 'T was just as well the day. Society is very queerly arranged. to improvise one. My cousin followed suit. Icarus, fall into some Augean because your smiled and took a second boy, and the girl wings are cemented with wax, but some of eight we divided between us. On we brown too, in that sweltering July day. It the country! was Mark Topley being "jolly" under dis agreeable circumstances. The sun had certainly come out with an additional amount of the flery element, and was using it lavishly. I threw back my linen cloak. I unfastened my hat-took off my gloves-all to no purpose. My knees ached. I thought they were blistsred. Owing to lack of experience. Hence, I would advise all feminines to hold babies three hours each day to become experienced. You cannot appreciate the importance of having knees educat-

> ed as well as heads. I suggested a "change of base" for few moments, but lo! the boy was in the land of dreams. Of course it would be wrong to waken him, so I smiled as amiably as possible over to the tired, baked mothers, who smiled approvingly and thankfully in that same parched way; then my cousin and I exchanged despairing glances, listened to the dreamy thunders and the musical yells from the adjoining seats, and leaned against the cool!! stuffed backs, to learn a leason of calm resignation.

Did we have any glimpses of nature Was the world through which we passed

I only remember occa-ional green moun tains contrasting vividly with the yellow parched grass below them, and a deep wonder how Atlas's knees must have sched when he held the world on his shoulders I believe we caught now and then a glimpse of a pretty white cottage, half hidden by the trees, but the sight was too aggravating to bring enjoyment.

The car ride was at an end. The pale one-armed soldier came forward-insisted upon carrying our heavy sachel out for uslingered a moment to answer our many questions—grasped our hands cordiallythanked us for doing a woman's duty to those tired mothers, and was gone to his distant loved ones-to die.

The journey however was not ended. Ter ong miles were to be traveled over a rocky long miles were to be traveled over a rocky road. In a carriage? No. In an omnibus? No. may mar the juy of a whole household. In a something that had four wheels, a broad board box from the sides of which rose walls of centilated leather, two lean, limping, lazy horses, and a lean boy to drive the one and subdue the other. Show your content of the content ing, lazy horses, and a lean boy to drive

children, and those foriorn mothers: I was only to apply for reinforcements to Him who distressed. I thought in the superlative de"giveth liberally and upbraideth not," and gree, but put it down with all despatch to all the strength that you require will be furwhen they had compassed the whole ground, we prepared to survey. What a the positive when I saw one woman and life your feelings are becoming excited, another child locomote themselves in the of elephantine proportions, whose boot ex- direction of the vehicle. Where were they tremittes came in wonderful proximity to be packed? Trial-hour came. The mothers, number one, took the back seats; packed in pork-barrel style on one seat, and two deep, as usual; my cousin, with mother sty degrees in the shade—it must have number two, each with a child in her arms, number two, each with a child in her arms, took the other seat. I sat on a footboard just over the axistree—my dress touched the horses at every step—close by the boy-

and tried to forget that I had ever studied physiology, and that mankind and womankind included had been provided with

The boy entertained me with crops, and father's farm, and father's cows, and father's horses. We had a specimen of that article before us,—these belonged to father. The road grew rougher, the weather warmer. Conversation lagged. I said no when I ought to have said yes, and yes when I ought o have said no. The mothers wilted-the babies slept—the horses moved—and the wagon moved after. We halted. The babies, large and small, rubbed open their sleepy eyes. My coustn and I deposited our precious share of the precious burden, took our baggage, and departed; but oh! the

"Stop at the house of a friend," they wrote, "and we will come for you." We summoned our courage and entered. We spent two mortal hours in talking to a kind deaf lady, and her maiden daughter, when we longed and prayed, if praying would have helped the matter, for a bath-room and two good towels; but there we sat of a delicate gingerbread color, annoyed, weary, in nain, smiling.

At last a buggy-trunks packed-people packed on trunks-another ride-the dear. little, white cottage reached. Glory! was

This is only one of sundry goings-all apon the same general plan, diversified with all manner of torture minutise. Once I have made myself quite ridiculous by holding ong conversation with a delightful gentleman upon the propriety of rearing boys in the country ;-was glad his home was so admirably adapted to that thing-hoped they would be worthy sons of a worthy sire, inwardly hoping he might think me worthy of one-perhaps the eldest-finding, at last, upon inquiry among my friends, that the poor man had never been experienced, in the slightest degree, in that line, and the prospects were not very flattering, unless he took to himself-a wite!

At other times I have been spilled into mud holes—have ridden on the bottoms of wagons and on the tops, and have been obliged to wait over night for connectings of one-horse stages of one-horse towns.

I admire an inventor, and I would help to canonize one who should invent, not some thing which will jo!t your heart out of you tike a stage, or dash you in pieces against stump, like a balloon, or let you, like some thing by which one can go conveniently, safely, happily, with all their babies,

The Best General.

Just at the present time, every eye is prospects of success or defeat, and bestowupon our commanders praise or censur according as they meet or fall below the views of critics. While those who are at home may not decide as to the superiority of our Generals, each individual, and espec ially the young, may be acting the success ful commander at home.

Wisdom has declared, "He that ruleth

his own spirit is better than he that taketh a city." Though we may not take Rich-mond, we can do better than that,—conquer a more subtle foe, and one who, if alone," will despoil the heart and render the happiest home a desert waste. As no one will undertake to defend a position or attack an enemy without a knowledge of his own strength, and also that of his opponent, nei-ther can one expect to succeed in ruling himself without a thorough understanding of the enemies to be subdued, and the pow of the enemies to be subduced, and the powers to be cultivated and strengthened; hence a close study of our own heart should be the first step. Many there are who never give this subject a rational thought—who would, if told that they are slaves, feel themselves insulted. Yet such they are, in the most abject sense;—slaves to anger, selfishness, pride, appetites, and many baser passions that infest the human heart, and their chains

are every day becoming stronger.

Seneca has said, "He is most potent who has himself in his own power." Can an individual expect to control others if he has not himself in subjection? That man has always the best of an argument, who is most cool and self-possessed. If angry, irritating words are given, it but shows the weakness of his position, and if most with a "soft an-swer," he is discrimed, and, if not convinced, alleged It, you would move or control the

silepeed. It you would move or control the passions and feelings of others, your own must be under your perfect control.

In every situation in life, a constant self-command is called into requisition. In the shop, the office, the street, in public conveyances, the school-room, and in the family watching and controlling of one's self, than in any other situation; and the abiding happiness of a family is in proportion to the amount of this kind of government exercise

them. It did not matter. We had come for a good time—it would be romantic.

Yes! and did n't the romance come immediately, in the form of those self-same children, and those forlorn mothers? I was

never suffer yourself to be betrayed into speaking in a loud tone; soften down the oice to a low key, and do not speak at all till you can do this. As the heart is, so will be the words; and as you learn to control the spirit that is within you, it will have its

your own happin driver, a seven years old in my lap and will be enhanced by such a course.

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if the "latter rains" continue.

AMERICA. .

Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder, BY E. M. ROWLEY.

WHERE in the forest's deep recess Light winds the trembling leaves caress, In bright, unsullied leveliness-Swingeth a cradie coaselessi

Fair as the fleece-cloud of the west, Lulled by the flower-ball's chime to rest. Dew-damps have christened, angels bi

Where Mississippi's mighty stream Descants its deep, sociated then From wild Itasca's strong beam Far down where Orlean's turrets gleam, Frolicked the fair child joyonsly. As toys, he culled the shining ore, Then shouted loud "Excelsior," From hight to hight his standard bor And planted on Pacific's shore

A wild bird, startled at the sound In circling eddies round and round Poised o'er his head: lured yet unbe He perched him there, and engle-crowned He stole the red man's birch cano Spangled with strange devices new, Spread at the mast, Red White and Blue Then o'er the waters gaily flew

Wild with delight, on moonlit tide Floating adown the waters wide A wood-nymph on the shore he spied Called her sweet names till she replied

In tones like angel minstrelsy Eager he plied the dripping our, ntly he neared the enchanted sh Flowers kissed the wave, night's lamp hung o'er

Her bower was gained. As startled fawn Leaps o'er the hills at purple dawn, . In chariot by winged coursers drawn O'er vale and mountain, stream and laws Fled the fair maid exultingly. The moon beneath the cold wave sank.

Flowers at the crystal fountain drank, But oarless 'mid the rushes rank Drifted the boat: sighed on the bank

Now through the tangled wild-wood deep, From crag to crag, from steep to steep, Where beasts of prey in ambush sleep Chased he the fairy tearlessly. If on the flush of morning fair He caught the gleam of golden hair, In glad pursuit, in wild despair,

Followed o'er fields of dewy air

Where north winds blow, where storms In sad, yet sweet e

Till mangled, weary, faint, and worn, In dreams to weave, love's net-work torn, Till peace should wake to brighten morn,

Moved by neglect, she sought him now, Pressed a light kiss upon his brow, Penciled a woman's love and vow-In frost-work set, glistened below

Her angel-name—sweet Li
The eagle wide his talons spread; To him her trust consigned, she fied. But "We are one!" the world has read, Motto of love, and name of dread-

Unionville, August 6th, 1864.

TEACH THE SOLDIERS TO PRAY. Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder, BY PANNIR A. FOOTE.

Gon of mercy! Heavenly Parum ! Teach the soldiers how to pray; Teach them how to trust, in danger-Where to lay their hearts away To Thy bosom closely fold them,
It is broad enough for all— Highth and depth cannot contain it-

For it earth is far too small. Teach the brave, true-hearted soldiers, How to lift their hearts on high-How to pray for home and country-Pray that Freedom may not die:

Let a band of loving angels, With their snowy pinions fair, Bear their prayers away to heaven They will win acceptance there.

Battle-plain and battle-valley Strewn so thickly with the dead That you meet a human body Wheresoe'er you chance to trend Many dying, too, for country, Was e their blood amid the clay;

Teach them low to pray to Juste, When the rolling drum doth warn then

And the ringing bugle-notele Rend the air with music clear: When the cruel, deadly missiles, Strike their brothers to the dust They will win the battle sooner, If in Thee they put their trust Teach them to forgive the traitors

With their flendish plots of tresson Guard, and keep, and love, and save them, er their feet shall stray; Whatene'er be their condition Teach the soldiers how to pray. VATERBURY, August 5th, 1864.

[For the Meriden Literary Recorder.] BABY ALLIE.

'NEATE the willow sleeping, In a shady mook, And the flowrets creeping By a babbling brook; O'er her sinless bresst, Darling baby Allie Quietly doth rest.

In that quiet spot; Above, with angels numbered, Heaven her happy lot. With crown of brightest glory, And robe without a stain. Rest, darling baby Allie, Until we meet again.

Homely Papers-No. 14. Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder, RY SAXAPRAGI.

DrD any one ever find a recipe for making a clever man out of one of the world's own? Doubtful. What a glorious boon would be conferred on turbulent, unaccommodating, growling humanity, if by taking some mild pill, or even spending a few days at some highly ventilated institution, we should be- He hath done what he could, he hath given his life ome transmuted into the fine gold of cleverness. We do like the clever man, and we say man because our theme is musculine, and peculiarly fitting; besides, it is granted every woman, possessed of this mysterious attribute, is either an "angel" or a "good old soul," the one gradually sliding into the other as she ages, because angels are never supposed to become wrinkled.

Your clever body is born so; he can't made. Education, money, nor clothes don't produce the "Simon-pure" article by any means; he has the glorious gift fresh from the unseen hands, and comes endowed with the right royal seal of divinity, as what a Christian should be; partially clever folk there are in the world-some of policy, others of weakness; of policy, when there's an axe to be ground; of weakness, when policy wants the stone turned; but what a difference between these sickly hot-house growths and the joyous upspringing of the true plant. Look at the sunshine he leaves pehind him; have n't you seen, of a winter's night, when a great meteor has flashed out its life on the glittering stellar sky, how it left a long, light trail far behind. His value in the neighborhood, in the community, in the world, cannot be computed; a presence; and a joyful one too, you are certain to feel him in a thousand ways, as though he diffused a subtle, charm-like odor,-and he does. Genial, warm and hearty, he meets you more than half way, grasps your whole hand, and shakes it too, through elbow and shoulder, down to your heart. It seems to do him good, and it does you good. Ten words from him are worth four thousand cubic feet of bad breath from the one who offers, with the tips of four snaky fingers, to take yours. He puts the right spirit in the right place, and sends us all of this is n't such a very bad world,

But the clever man suffers; he has his There are the base-born things of the world—the crawling leeches sucking the who are ever ready to impose any task, o ders, because he is so clever and never make any words about it. How such persons must ready to ride his neighbor to death, or his knees alone, saying, " have mercy on me a miserable sinner," because he hates to tell God the truth.

Can't we be clever? Yes, in part. If not can make a great deal more sunshine in the world than there is, and the beauty of it would be the great change in ourselves Life wouldn't look so blue, nor our faces so black, as occasionally happens now, and by and-by, as our race improved, we might look for a world full of thoroughly clever souls. -North Haven, August 10th, 1864.

[For the Meriden Literary Recorder.]

Amusements, Festivals, &c.

B. No. 2, in THE RECORDER of August 36 takes B. No. 1, to task for saying some tivals, in which article B. No. 1 commended these festivals as containing and represent ing the spirit of the Lord's Supper, and the Agapse, or Love Feasts, which after a time in the early history of the church, became somewhat distinct from the Lord's Suppe

tion that there is, in the spirit of them, a resemblance between these modern and the early Christian festivities, and that the lord's Supper, in its primitive form, does not now exist. We think there is no irreverence in stating a plain fact, and it will be conceded by most, there is no irreverse in the spirit of twenty-five dollars, to be recovered in an occasion on this statute; the whole of said to the spirit of them. fense in us to commend a growing disposi tion in the churches of our day, to seek the sunlight and worship God in the beauty of

Now, that charming word, love, which al

ways seems more full of life than charity. once distinguished the festive gatherings Christ's primitive followers. As they lose it, they became sectarian, and became divided, and so real Christianity faded out, as love ceased to control and animate his professed followers. Sectarianism is a foe to that broad, deep, and lofty human love. Forms change. Customs cease and grow. Life throbs on. That which is valuable in Christianity is its all comprehending sympathy for mankind, and this lives on—the life of all the progress. Religion in all ages. of all true progress. Religion, in all ages, has had a tendency to asceticism, retirement and gloom; this comes from pagan darkness and superstition lurking yet in ev-ery mind. Knowledge and growth in hu-man love takes us out of it. We have nothing in form or custom now precisely as the primitive disciples had it. It is enough if primitive disciples had it. It is enough if we retain the spiri and purpose of a divine life. The quickening spirit is more than the dead letter of any form. We are liable to excesses in every direction; but it does not follow from this that we should never more, or that because we have a fragme of an ordinance we therefore have the whole.

Doubtless the true man is found in his and we are glad to feel that, in all religious sects, as well as with the still greater numthere is growing up a broad, philanthropic love to mankind,—a devotion to the true, the beautiful, and the good, which can be altered from its original denomination, or a larger arena, and with vastly upon all such counterfeit bills, the word now, on a larger arena, and with vastly greater facilities, is ushering in the millennial dawn. Our danger lies not in the direction of the sunlight, but the other way. God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all. Beautiful children and laughing flowers are the exquisite work of his fingers. All nature grows beautiful and happy in SEC. 2. If a bank, or bank officer that all-glorious light. Let all mankind take or inadvertence, and not frame turn and seek it. There is enough for all.

Meriden, Aug. 8, 1864.

— No. 1.

not a counterfeit, or altered, or worthless,

[For the Meriden Literary Recorder.] THE FALLEN SOLDIER.

His sleep is unbroken he quietly lies Far sway from his home ber No mother in anguish above him doth weep,

-West MERIDEN, Aug. 6, 1864.

PUBLIC ACTS. PASSED, MAY SESSION, 1864.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Be it enacted by the Senate and Hou

SEC. 1. The visitors of the Sheffield Scien tific School, designated by the act approved June 24th, 1863, and entitled 'An Act ap propriating the Scrip for Public Lands granted to this State, under the Act of Congress, approved July 2, 1862," to wit, the Governor, the lieutenant governor, the three senior senators, and the superintendent of common schools, shall constitute, together with the secretary of the Sheffield Scientific School, an appointing board, who shall seselves, those who shall be entitled to receive the gratuitous instruction in said school

SEC. 2. In case thore are more applica tions for the bounty of the State than there are vacancies to be filled on the part of the State, said board shall give the preference to such young men as are fitting themselves for agricultural and mechanical manufacturcome orphans through the death of a parent in the naval or military service of the United States, and, text to them, to such as are most in need of pecuniary as-i-tance; and furthermore, they shall provide that the ap-

pointments that be distributed, as far as practicable, among the several counties of the State, in proportion to their population.

SEC. 3. The secretary of said school shall also besecretary of said appointing board. and he shall furthermore, at least one many before the close of each academic year in said school, cause to be published in at the State, if upon trial the claimant at the State, if upon trial the claimant at prevail, either in whole or in part and a prevail, either in whole or in part and a prevail, either in whole or in part and a prevail, either in whole or in part and a prevail, either in whole or in part and a prevail, either in whole or in part and a prevail, either in whole or in part and a prevail and a pre themselves and God! But, ah! do they do least one newspaper in every county of this number of pupils who by virtue of said act are entitled to be admitted into said school for gratuitous instruction during the ensuing academic year, and designating the time and manner in which applications may be made to said appointing board, for ad

Approved, July 6th, 1864.

CHAPTER XXX. An Act in addition to "An Act relating to Railroad Companies.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly convened:

SEC. 1. Every railroad company running cars by steam power, in thic State, for the conveyance of passengers, shall, from the first of May until the first day of November cars by steam power, in thic State, for the conveyance of passengers, shall, from the first of May until the first day of November in each year, while conveying passengers, carry on each passenger car, or shall cause to be carried through such car, at least once in each sixty minutes during the time said car shall be running over their road with passengers on board, a suitable quantity and quality of good drinking water, for the free use of the passengers in such car, and shall leave the passengers in such car, and shall leave the considered by the General Assembly, for by said court, unless such results between individuals, would farming grounds for granting a new trial.

BEC. 5. Whenever a claim shall be decided adversely to the claimant, such decision shall be conclusive, and said claim shall be conclusive, and said court, unless such results of the rules of common law or chancers, is suits between individuals, would farming grounds for granting a new trial.

BEC. 5. Whenever a claim shall be decided adversely to the claimant, such decided adversely to the cl car shall be running over their road with passengers on board, a suitable quantity and quality of good drinking water, for the free use of the passengers in such car, and shall furnish suitable and convenient appurtenan-ces for carrying said water, with a clean glass tumbler for using the same. Any rail-

Approved, July 6th, 1864.

An Act for the Regulation of Civil Actions."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly con-

SEC 1. Whenev any bill in equity, writ of summons, or attachment, has been, or hereafter shall be, issued, and thr officer having the same for service has not completed the same in the manoer by law required, by reason of his decease, then any other officer authorized to serve process in like case, may complete the service of the same, in the same manner said deceased might have done, if living; and said service when so completed shall be as good and effectual as though the same had been made by said de-

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect on a after the day of its passage.
Approved, July 6th, 1864.

SEC. 1. The cashier or teller of any and tion, so that he may be hear

every bank now established, or which may be established, under the authority of this State, or of the Udited States, located and doing business in this State, to which shall be presented in payment, for deposit, redemption, exchange, examination, or for any other purpose, a counterfeit or worth-less bank bill, or a bank bill which has been dency of such write of error "counterfeit;" upon all such altered bills, the word " altered;" and upon all such other bills and papers, the word "worthless;" adding thereto the name of the bank, and

ting or stamp is made.
SEC. 2. If a bank, or bank officer, by mis

holdey its value on demand. SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of every be

counterfeit, worthless or alte stamped under the provisions of this act.

SEC. 4. If any officer of any bank shall fail to comply with the provisions of the first section of this act, he shall forfeit and pay the sum of one hundred dollars to the

SEC. 5. The act in addition to "An Act concerning Banks." passed at the M sion, 1863, is hereby repealed. "Approved, July 7th, 1884.

CHAPTER EXXIII. An Act in addition to "An Act relating to

which may be suggested to it by a brought and served as here nafter growiled, said court shall pass claim exceeding in amount the

claim exceeding in amount the sum thousand dollars.

SEC. 2. The petition shall be brothe superior court in the county 1 the claimant resides, and shall, in a set forth a full statement of the manufacture of the signed and to by the claimant or his attention. some competent authority, notifying torney for the State in the county in torney to prepare all cases on the part of the State, for hearing before said court, an to argue the same when prepared;

ingly.

Sign. 4. All cases brought by virtue of the provision of this act, shall be tried, and, is all respects, proceeded with to final judgment and decree, in the same manner as is now, or hereafter shall be, required by law in cases in equity. And in case final judgment and decree shall be in favor of the chainst be rear present to the respective of the chainstant be rear present to the respective of the chainstant be rear present to the respective of the chainstant be rear present to the respective of the chainstant be rear present to the respective of the chainstant by the same transfer. ment and decree shall be in favor of the claimant, he may present to the comptroller of public accounts a certified copy of such judgment and decree, and thereupon said comptaoller shall be authorized and required to draw an order infavor of such claimant, upon the treasurer of the fitnes, for the sum adjudged or decreed to be due, and said treasurer shall, upon presentation of tuch order, pay the same.

Sec. 5. Whenever a claim shall be decided adversely to the claimant, such decision

Bac. 6. No attachment or executive issue against the property of the Bis virtue of the provisions of this act.

Sac. 7. No claims shall be brought said court which has been adversely upon by the General Assembly.

An Act in addition to "An Act co

SEC. 1. That every person who fully and maliciously destroy, muti-jure, or remove and carry numer, any wreathes, vases, or other ornament, upon or around any grave, tomb, me or lot, within any comotery, shall be ed by a fine not exceeding one hand lars, or by impris and imprisonment both, at the discret the curri having cognisance of the off-Sac. 2. All acts and parts of some

Approved, July 7th, 1864.

An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act for the regulation of Civil Actions."

Be it enacted by the fluid and House of Representatives, in General Assembly, convened:

When a writ of error shall have been sig CHAPTER XXXII.

An Act in addition to "An Act concerning Banks.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly convened:

See 1. The cables of the senate and if, after reasonable tice to the plaintiff in error of such age. same, it shall appear to such just there is no reasonable or probable on the allowance of such writ of error; i order, upon such terms as he shall of just and reasonable, that the herying exacution on such judgment shall.

Approved, July 7th, 1864.

CHAPTER XXXVL An Act in addition to "An Act Crime: and Punishmen Be it enacted by the Secret Representatives in Geografia Ace

I said to myself, I will not depend On the changing amiles of a faithless friend; I will steel my soul 'gainst love's temptation, And live independent of God's creation

But thy pleasant look, and word, and tone Would find response in a heart of stone; And he must be less than of mortal clay Who could turn from thy fond caress a

So I learned to love thee, against my will-And in spite of myself I love thee still: Thus I have received a lesson of trust, use one soul has been faithful and " just."

And now I have come so dearly to prize Every word in thy kindly tone,

Give to me still thy triendly caress, For it always seems to soothe and to bless Let me remain in thy favor and love, -BEULAN BLA

-Mantson, August 2d, 1864.

[For the Meriden Literary Recorder.] TO MY SISTER.

BRIGHT, pure, and loving sister, Swaptest gem of work divine, In thy gentle presence ever Would I lay my heart in thine Would float along through thorny life, In thy tender, loving glance; Would rest upon thy trusting faith, Nor deem life's real a chance.

Cheerless days have been your portion Sed, sed hours have you known, While your soul was racked and tortured But, dear sister, this is fleeting, The blackest clouds must pass away; There shall be a happy ending, And for you a brighter day.

Angels bright are o'er me hov'ring. And they whisper words of ch Lulling me with sweetest music. As they murmur, "Sister, dear." May thy future beam as brightly As the star which now I see; May no cloud e'er dim its lustre May it always shine on thee.

And when the tide of life is out-Passed away from mortals here-We shall meet in realms above. With the loved ones who're so dear We'll sail along the "spirit-sh Culling flowers whose faintest breath Never dies, nor is no more.

Dearest sister, there is brightness For you on this changeful sho e; But how much the greater brightne When we meet to part no more!

-WEST MERIDEN, August 9th, 1864.

\$990.00 Bounty!

the pile! Only nineteen days left to get out of th iraft! All men enlisting with me I pay the tou and local bounty. Office at Huggins's News Room

JULIUS ANDREWS.

United States Government Recruiting Agent and agent for Town of Meriden Notice.

MEMBERS of the Union Guard who nished with uniforms, will meet at their armory Thursday evening, August 18th, at which time they will be furnished. As the encampment will ake place the 1st of September, a prompt action uy. Per order E. W. BLISS. Captain Comman

PERSONAL - YOHERS, Tuesday. - " TOMEY "-Yes, I remember. If your head continues so bad, to employ a physician, at my expense. I will no dictate, but cordially recommend—Doctor Butler "EN VINCENT."

thanks to the many friends which he has made his short stay here, and wishes them all success as ity in life. Very rule yours, WILLIAM DORMAN

Junior Publisher of The Recorder Taken Up. In this town, on the 10th inst, a Horse and Wa on, which the owner can have by proving proper and paying charges. GEORGE GREAR, 83°1w Rorth Main street.

Taken Up.

By the subscriber, a long-fatted black mare. To owner is requested to call and pay charges and tall it away.

West Meriden, August 18th, 1984. 52-1w Straved or Stolen.

From an enclosure at Fraryville, he iden, on the sight of the 13th instant, a Black, these year old. Hare Colk. A resonable reward wil be paid for the return to the owner. Any information will be hankfully received.

W. S. HAWKINS. The Fall Term

et Meriden, August 15th, 1864

wa, on the 11th inst., Mrs. SALLY Ba ET, aged 65 years.
In this town, on the 18th inst., Ann Car ged 25 years. on, on the 16th fast, James Pri Berlin, on the 15th inst., Vistors

LETT OF LETTY
in the Pear Office, of M.
Ampast 17th. 1681.
Allyn, Charles F
Barson, William B
Beach, John C
Barden, Mins Lillie M.
Bez, Rodolph
Ontiln, Hornes B
Donnelly, F W
Downs, John
Duffey, James
Dag es, John B
Downing, Daniel
Doron, Miss Julia
Golbey, Mr

Hartman, Miss Pamelia Loomia, William Leouard, Miss Emilie J Misswall Charles E McCarroll, Thomas Miller, Charles McCormick, E C Quirk, Michael Bichmond, W F Sedgwick, Miss Barah Shay, John Shay, John Smith, Watrons B Tuttle, Mrs Nelson Tuttle, Mrs Nelson Tuttle, Mrs Julia Tift, Sheldon. man, Miss Pameli

A. H. CURTIS. Postmaster

Pratt, Corp A J
Parkinson, Anthony
Pond, J H
Rowley, Frank
Kenes, John
Quise's, Thomas
Bkinner, C F
Sweer, G C
White, Hornes
Wyns, George LADIER LIST. Abby A Lane, Mrs Kaiq a Angle M Lowin, Mrs James Bully A McKenna, Miss Aus Bunsause McGuire, Miss Alter Impeth E McKenna, 3 im Bri-

Something about Books.

Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder, BY CHARLES H. S. DAVIS.

Between 1474 and 1600 three hundred

and fifty printers flourished in England and

Scotland, and the products of their several

presses amounted, in the aggregate, to ten

thousand distinct productions. D'Israeli, in

his "Curiosities of Literature," states that

the four ages of typography have produced

no less than 3,641,960 works. Taking each

work at three volumes, and reckoning each

impression to consist of only three hundred

copies, the actual amount of volumes which

have issued from the presses of Europe,

down to the year 1816, appears to be 3,277,

It is with dismay that one looks at the

800,000 volumes of the Imperial Library of

Paris, the 500,000 of the Vatican, or the

125,000 volumes in the Astor Library. If a

person should read from dawn till dark for

sixty years, he must die in the first alcove;

but a person can confine within the walls of

his own room a selection that will cover ev-

ery subject. A working-man has but little

time for reading beyond the news of the day; yet, if that little time were well im-

up food for thought and reflection that would

be a source of pleasure to him through li e.

hours a day, and you will soon be learned."

Consider what you have in a well-chosen library;—a company of the wisest men of all ages, who never speak unless spoken to,

and who are ready at all times to lay before

us the welth and stores of their learning

of Macaulay. You can converse with the

philosophers and theologians of all ages and

countries, without danger of contadiction

alse, without danger of losing your life, a

did Giordano Bruno for expressing himsel

deny the truth of his reasoning, but unlike Servetus, you will not be persecuted for you

converse with the poets, what a glorious

Byron, with his fine conception of the sul

of manly force and exquisite tenderness

with teelings so true, and fancies so felic

tous,—a glorious company of immortal scattering their sweet influence on the work

A person should shun the spawn of th

and our most largely circulated newspapers are filled with stories which can but have a

but the intellectual powers in general, as

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rans are not in good order, the food that he

loes him no good. We proceed to mention few books which no one can omit reading

Every American should be informed

egard to the history of his own country

a's History of the Revolution, Bancroft's

prove the most interesting. Hume's Hist

y of England, from its first settlement t

the accession of James II, and Macaulay's continuation to William III, covers the whole

Republic, Gillie's Greece, and Rollin's An

cient History, afford a good knowledge

ancient history. Russell's Modern Europe tialiam's Middle Ages, and Alison's Europe can be read with profit. Next to history

interesting; and it is almost impossible to select from this field, so many have been

els of Bayard Taylor, Murray, Willis, &c. voyages of discovery, scientific travels, po-titical and statistical tours, missionary tour

and journals, describe everything that

worth seeing in this terrestrial sphere. It

ally interesting. The adventures and aspi

ations of those who have performed men

orable service to their country and their species, led mighty armies into the field

advanced the progress of humanity and civilization, achieved important triumphs i

inerature and science, or associated their

great profession, are matters fraught wit

instruction and interest to all. Persons out

ide of the professions are not supposed have any desire for the study of speculative or political philosophy; yet, if they desire to be conversant with the laws and consti

ution and welfare of their country, the

should not omit to read Story on the Consti

tution, De Tocqueville on American Democracy, or Bowen's American Political Econo

my. In polite literature, works which cultivate the taste and imagination, in connec

ion with the other powers and susceptibili

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lough to cram ourselves with a great load

f collections. There are indeed, in some

be of great use, if the reader would observe and imitate them; but that can be done on

ly by our own meditation."—[Of the Conduct of the Understanding, I, 20.]

The Bounties.-The bounties voted to !

paid by the various towns in the state which

have taken action on the matter, are as fol lows : Litchfield has filled her quota of eight

lars to each. She secured one volunteer,

balance was made up of substitutes. Ridge-

man, volunteer or substitute, who goes on

sum of five hundred dollars to volunteers

or those procuring substitutes to the num-

with substitutes. The bidding was spirited

Giboon's Rome, Ferguson's Roma

and beaten paths of our daily life.

And should you wish to hol

the light and versatile Moore

you can tell Aristotle that his philosophy

he could read many books, and lay

nson, "Read anything five



The Meriden Recorder.

Wednesday, August 17, 1864.

The Copartnership heretofor ander the name and firm of RIGGS AND DORMAN, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. The business will be continued by the senior partner, who assumes all the liabilities of the office, and to whom all bills must be paid.

LUTHER G. RIGGS WILLIAM DORMAN. -WEST MERIDEN, August 15th, 1864

MERIDEN ON THE DRAFT.



not be filled by the fifth of September. But little over two weeks remain, and we have yet PEVENTY men to raise. The town meeting last Thursday, did well as far as it went-but it did not go far enough! It contemplated the first provision of the call, the making of an appropriation to encourage enlistments—but wholly ignored what will perhaps prove the most important consideration-" TO AID IN THE PROCURING OF SUBSTITUTES." As a common principle, we agree with the maker of the resolutions adopted by the meeting, that there are hundreds of men in town who are abundantly able to put a substitute into the field, without any compensation being voted them;

human passion—the grave yet cheerful Wordsworth—the mystical Shelly—the imaginative Keats—and Tennyson, whose po lemoralizing tendency. Says Dugald Stewart, "Nothing, in truth, has such a tendency to weaken, not only the powers of invention, ats does him no good; and a person may read libraries through, but if he does not exercise his thinking powers, which are the digestive powers of his mind, his reading few books cover the whole ground. But United States, Palfrey's New England, and fluenced by what appears to us to be for the public good-and in urging public acties of the soul, the field is immense. "Reading," says Locke "furnishes the mind only with materials of knowledge. writers, visible instances of deep thoughts close and acute reasoning, and ideas well pursued. The light these would give would

cannot wholly escape the draft, it is hoped that the number required to be furnished men, by paying a sum of five hundred dolmay be greatly diminished. Shall we have John A. Belden, of the Enquirer office. The the meeting? field has voted five hundred dollars to each the credit of that town. Wallingford has principal of the New Britain High School, voted the sum of five hundred dollars to each man, substitute or volunteer, enlisting on its quota. New Milford has voted the ber of fifty-eight men. Cornwail has voted the voted the sum of three hundred dollars to all who volunteer or procure substitutes to which he has been elected. The best wishes of hundreds who have received trainto be credited on the quota of the town. Watertown voted three hundred dollars per man to fill their quots, and then sold the privilege to enrolled men of providing them so faithfully and honorably filled for nearly eight years. Miller's Hotel, Southington .- Miller's Ho

The Town Meeting.

The call for a special meeting of he legal roters of the town of Meriden, (to be holden at the Town Hall, Thursday afternoon, August 11th, for the purpose of making appropriations to encourage enlistments in the town-to aid in procuring substitutes-and to pay expenses incurred in filling the quota of the town, under the present call for five hundred thousand men,) was largely responded to. At the hour for organizing the meeting, (two o'clock.) the hall was filled with anxious, wide-awake, earnest citizens. The mosting was called to order by Jared R. Cook, Esq., Chairman, and the call for the meeting was read by John Ives, Esq., Town Clerk and Secretary. The meeting being requested to bring forward its business, the Hon. O. H. Platt made a brief statement regarding the present state enact ments relating to the voting of bounties by towns, and the legality of such enactments,

lars, or so much as may be necessary thereof, be and the same is hereby appropriated by the town of heriden for the purpose of encouraging enlistments and of paying expenses incurred in filling the quota of the town of Meriden under the present call for five hundred thousand men. undred thousand men, ofved, That said sum be placed in the hands

olutions, Ira Morgan, Esq., discussed the practicability of making the sum larger. He was in favor of voting a bounty of feet was several weeks since presented to our se ectin eighty-four men, which, at the same ratio, would necessitate the borrowing and ex-When the gentleman comes to learn with what difficulty even a very small loan, for any imputation, spoken or implied, of disparaging the town of Meriden, or the liberality of its voters and tax-payers.] Mr. Hi-

that we extend to these men the benefits sources, in order that they may hold out till they so readily voted others. We are sure the end, however far and distant that end no one will question our patriotism if we may be. He thought that three hundred we print to-day, is worthy of a place in the pages of may be, proper and faithful substitutes, and I tought this town ought to pay as large a of Mr. Platt, making the amount twenty ed. If the town of Meriden, following af-

Pending the passage of the amendment

The question being put, the amend

GEORGE S. DICKINSON.—It is with feelings to record the feeble condition of one of Mernow a strong public feeling in reference to of his name recognises him to an extensive plyatory letter. He will therefore preach extending the benefits voted by the late acquaintance among our citizens. For town meeting, to all who shall procure number of years Mr. Dickinson was employ- The pulpit of the Universalist church, will proper substitutes to be credited on her ed by J. Pratt & Co. in the responsible position of assorting ivory, to be used in the

eting of the Young Men's Institute was held at the Institute Rooms, Town Hall, last Saturday evening, for the purpose of considering what should be done with the Library, (which is at present use less,) to take measures, if deemed proper, to dis-pose of the same and other property belonging to the Institute—to provide means to pay the outstanding debts, and to relinquish the use of the rooms to the town. The meeting was called to or-Secretary, B. T. Spencer, Esq. The amount of inbe sold, the proceeds to be devoted to paying the tute Rooms be relinquished to the town. Jared R. Cook, Levi E. Coe and G. H. Wilson, were subse

m veting of the Corner School District was held at its rooms, last Friday evening. Though it was re gretted that so few were present, the greatest harmony prevailed. Some dissatisfaction was expressed as to both the condition and location of the present school building. Its capacity also is quite too small to accommodate the present and in ing number of children. After considerable vide, if they deemed it practicable, additional ro interest he has manifested in the cause of educa-tion in this town. The following were chosen officers for the ensuing year: G. H. Wilson, R. P. Rand, W. E. Benham, Committee; Albert Foster, Clerk and Treasurer; James Beadle, Collector.

TEAT SEWER.—The sewer on the lower part of a.l the summer, connecting as it does with the sink vaults in rear of the Meriden House. A petition hundred dollars. He said he read in THE praying that the sewer might be closed, or the nu-

of the stage; the walls are to be arched from each corner towards the center-the entire wall replacre-painted—and gas introduced. George Gay is do-ing the joiner work, and Perkins & Lines have con-

NEXT WEEK .- Mrs. SIGOURNEY, who is visit at Geneva, New York, sends us, for the first num ber of the new volume, a beautiful poem on the of each, 17 cents. Sent by mail, postpaid, on redeath of the Hon. Josiah Quincey, late President of ceipt of the price. Published by OLIVER DIT-Harvard University. We shall also print, next week, a descriptive article entitled "A Day at Mt Holyoke," from the pen of Miss Knownes.

EXLUTERATE.-Mr. Julius Andrews has culiste four very worthy American young men, natives o Meriden, the past week, to count on the quota, Mr. Andrews pays down the bounties as soon as the ram Butler spoke lengthily and earnestly in recruit is enlisted, and gives them the choice of a

THE VOTE. - Moriden is true to the soldiers, ever time! The vote on the Constitutional Amendmen LIEUTERANT HATCE. - We are happy to be able to iliness.—On the contrary, Chaplain Eavon, we are informed, still lies in a very critical condition.

A PRINCE TO THE SOLDIERS - The Rev J H again on the afternoon train.

AMERICA. -The poem cutitled "America," which

Country," on our first page, for Augean read Agean.

THE MERIDEN SOLDIERS' AID SOCIETY .-The Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society, of this town in the month of July, donated 25 sheet, 52 shirts, 9 pillow cases, 214 hdkfs. 18 old shirts, 9 pair drawers, 17 pair socks, 10 towels, 8 quilts, 5 housewives, 2 books, 2 pillows, 48 bundles old cotton and linen, 120 was adopted, and subsequently the original bospital cushions 18 list dried currents and

RELIGIOUS .- The Rev. B. C. Wetenhall sum of twenty thousand dollars, to be placed bath morning.—The Rev. Mr. Stowell of in the hands of the selectmen, for the pur-pose of encouraging enlistments and of paying expenses incurred in filling the quo-Rev. Mr. Cordo, of New Jersey, is expected to preach. The Rev. Mr. Evans, of Stamford. has declined the invitation to become pastor some misunderstanding in regard to Mr. again, a comple of Sundays, as a candidate.

> tents for the week ending August 9th, is on to Moses G. Wilder, of this town, assigno to himself and H. B. Bigelow, of New Hafor a contrivance to render locks burglarten or twelve inches long, bent into the

LIBERTY STREET.—The repairs on Liberty

THE MERIDEN MARKET AND CROPS.—But ter is retailing at fifty cents per pound, and a good article is rarely to be obtained ever small quantities, made their appearance earvery light in this region, and the same com-August. But farmers say they will be high-

The Military History of Connecticut.few weeks since we reverted to the fact that several states are preparing histories intending to do justice to the gallantry and patriotism of their sons who have died in the service of the Union, and suggested that Connecticut should prepare such a history, and that our popular Secretary of State, Hon. J. Hammond Trumbu'l, who is an accomplished scholar, a reputable historian, and thoroughly conversant with what our state has done to aid in crushing the rebellion. was a fitting person to undertake the work of compilation. The Norwich Bulletin approves of our suggestion, and adds:

"No State in the Union can furnish rich er or more abundant material for such a work than our State of Connecticut. What distinguished members of our army or navy, that have offered up their lives on the cita of their country, can show a more splendid and Sedgwick? And then comes the "no-ble army of martyrs," who, though filling au-bordinate positions, have been governed by motives as pure, exhibited patriotism and bravery as undoubted, and made sacrifices as great as the more prominent leaders that we have named. Some one should at once commence the preparation of such a work—giving a faithful history of all our regiments that have been called into service, and pay-ing just tributes to the brave men who have ost or perilled their lives for the preservaour government. We trust that Connecti cut will not be behind her sister States in doing justice to her gallant sons, whether living or dead."

Remember the "Stamps."-Business men should remember that a two cent revenue stamp must be placed on all bank checks. from the sum of ten dollars upwards; likewise that a two cent stamp must be placed upon every receipt for money amounting to Convertible into a Six per cont. 5-30 more than twenty dollars; also that a simiar stame is required on all receipts for the delivery of goods. By not complying with the law, in reference to this matter, persons lay themselves liable to a fine of fifty dol-

HOME BANK, WEST MERIDEN August 16th, 1864. NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the stocklders of the Home Bank will be holden at their anking House in West Meriden, Ct., on Monday, he 5th day of September next, at 10 o'clock, a. m , or the choice of Directors for the year ensuing, and the transaction of any other business prope to come before said meeting. Polls will close a 11 a m. 52-Sw S. DODD, Jz , Cashier

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The notes will be tran of transportation charges as soon after the receipt of the original Certificates of Deposit as they can be

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nent investment. The notes can always be sold for within a fraction of their face and accumulated interest, and are the best security with banks as cellate rals for !ir

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notes for three years, this privilege of conv now worth about three per cent. per annum, for the current rate for 5-20 Bodde is not less than nine per per cent. It will be seen that the actual profit on this loan, at the present market rate, is not less the

TAXATION.

rated, a special Act of Congres rated, a special Act of Congress exempte at lands and Treasury notes from local taxation. On the average, this exemption is worth about two per cent, per annum, according to the rate of inxelion in various parts of the country.

It is believed that no securities

ducements to lenders as those issued by the govern-ment. In all other forms of indebtedness, the faith or ability of private parties, or stock companies, or while the whole property of the country is held to secure the discharge of all the obli While the gover

erms for its loans, it believes that the very stre est appeal will be to the loyalty and ne the people.

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Duplicate certificates will be issued for all deposits. The party depositing must endorse upon the original certificate the denomination of notes required, and whether they are to be issued in blank r payable to order. When so endorsed it must ! left with the officer receiving the deposit, to be forwarded to the Treasury Department.
Subscriptions will be received by the Tre Subscriptions will be received by the several of the United States, at Washington, the several designated Deposits

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First National Bank of Brunswick, Me.
First National Bank of Levision, Me.
First National Bank of Concord, N. H.
First National Bank of Concord, N. H.
First National Bank of Nashua, N. H.
First National Bank of Furiamonth, M. H.
National Mec. and Traders' B'k of Forman'd
First National Bank of Bandington, Vt
First National Bank of Bandington, Vt
First National Bank of North Bandington,
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public money, and

Piret As

District of Meriden, on Probate On August 6th, 18th inte of George W. Andrews, late of Heat Martinet, Jaconsed.

In Count of Probate for the District of 1 limited and a lowed six mention from to of for the creditors of said estate, represent, in which to calculat their claims than appointed Lavi E. Coo and E. A. missioners to prostive and causine mid-

insolvent, in which to exhibit their o and has appointed Lavi E. Coe en commissioners to receive and examin Cartified by Geomes W. B. The subscribers give notice the. it at the store of E. A. Keleny, in said I 24th day of September, A. D. 1864, day of February A. D. 1864, and the

ate payment to WILLIAM PARKER, Ex-

District of Mariden, as. Probate Quart, August th. 1806.

Brists of Jothan Ives, late of Mariden, in m District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Mariden, in m harvoff for the queditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. These who majors present their soon ms, properly attended, with said time, will be debarred a recovery. All person indebted to enid Entate are requested to make in mediate payment to aid time, will be debarred a recovery. An personal state of the state are requested to make in actions payment to MARY S. IVES, Administratrix.

Society.

THE New Haven County Agriculture rill hold a Cattle thew and Fair at Hamil a the 4th, 6th, and 4th days of October, 1 WM. W. STONE, Sec New Haven, August 9th, 1864.

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can you flud a more faithful mirror of manners and of life than in Shakspeare, and more glowing descriptions and faithful portraitures of character than is given by Scott. Fielding, and Dickens? Do you wish to become acquaicted with the history of the past? you have the delicately moulded and artlessly expressed history of Hume, you have Gibbon with his artificial brilliancy, effected antithesis, and grand an swelling eriods, and the elegantly finished sentences as freely; you can argue with Calvin, and ime and beautiful in nature, his graceful and unforced wit, and his deep readings of

but experience has demonstrated that no considerable number will do it; and policy therefore determines that we should not take action looking to any such consummathe town voted, on one occasion, to pay the sum of three hundred dollars, commutation noney, to every man who had been drafted. We find no fault with that vote. Still later, the town voted an equal sum to all persons who should "enlist to count on the quota, OR PROCURE A SUBSTITUTE." We approved or citizens who are subtracted, and eventually, by direct taxation. the principal itself. Justice, then, demands suggest that it may be equally to the credit and abundantly more profitable to the town of Meriden to apply on her quota, as for as to retain in our workshops the young men whose services just now are so much needter its established precedent, and imitating the example set us by neighboring towns, would amend its action of last Thursday, so as to afford in some measure pecuniary re-'ief to all who are disposed to procure substitute representation, we doubt not but that scores of our mechanics and laboring men would add a few hundreds to the town bounty, and thereby be enabled to send a good man in their place. In this matter as in all others of a public nature, we are in-

tion, we express not simply our own views, but the general sentiment of the community. as it is made known to us. There exists onota. It is very evident that in the brief delay, and the resolutions passed by the that persons procuring substitutes shall also receive the respective sums therein named-

The State Normal School,-We learn that J. N. Bartlett, Esq., for the last five years has been appointed Associate Principal of the Normal School, in place of Prof. Buckham, resigned, and that he will enter upon his duties at the commencement of the next term, Sept. 20th. Mr. Bartlett's large and successful experience, no less than his literary acquirements, eminently qualifies him for the responsibility and important position ing under Prof. Buckham will attend him

tel, in Southington, known throughout this section of the state as the "old Seward Place," was sold by E. N. Pierce, on Sann.

and concluded by offering the following res-

for the enlistment of any man for one super, two hundred dollars for two years, and three hundred dollars for three years.

Resolved, That the selectmen are hereby author-land to hundre years. Pending the passage of the foregoing res-

RECORDER that the town of Litchfield had some manner be abated The petitioner voted to pay the sum of five hundred doll had begun to fear that "masterly inactivity voted to pay the sum of five hundred dol lars to each man who should volunteer or ties; but we are happy to be informed that it i provide a substitute. He asked, "Is n't the town of Meriden able to do as much in this selectmen that the work has not been commenced cause as the town of Litchfield?" The before this, but rather to an inability to secure any speaker conceded THE RECORDER to be a wide-awake good paper but said be did not that a party has finally been engaged to attend to wide-awake, good paper, but said he did not the excavations and repairs, and that the labor will approve of its editor's suggestion that there be commenced without further delay. might be a doubt of the practicability of TEE TOWN HALL.—The repairs of the Town Hall Meriden's voting as large a bounty as the which we referred to a few weeks since, have altown of Litchfield had done. [The gentle- ready commenced. Antercome are being co man will recollect that Litchfield had but eight men to furnish, in order to fill up her quota, and she could therefore afford to be iberal, to the amount of four thousand dollars; while Meriden is required to farnish pending of forty two thousand dollars! this purpose, is negotiated, be will readily tion. We should be consistent. Last year acquit the editor of THE RECORDER from reply. He adverted to the difficulty to be experienced in negotiating this loan. He thought that if the amount was made too

large, the money could not be raised at all, day, stood as follows: In favor of the amendment and thus the whole object of the resolutions four hundred and three; opposed to it, thirty-seven would be defeated. He wished to do justice ject to the impending draft, will require to alike to the soldier, the government, and the Hatch, is rapidly recovering from his late severe pay yearly the interest on a debt of upwards tax-payer. He said this was not the first of one hundred thousand dollars thus conties to aid in filling up our town quotaneither would it be the last time. We must Farnsworth, who has been having a short vac then use moderation, and husband our re- at Longmesdow, Mass., came down to Meriden, last

> Mr. Ira Morgan was very anxious that the quota of Meriden should be filled, and bounty as the town of Litchfield. He therefore made an amendment to the resolution

> ren.arks were made by Othniel Ives. Eli Butler, Hiram Butler, Ira Twiss, and oth

resolution, as amended, was passed. So the one can currents, town of Meriden, in public meeting, voted to borrow, on the credit of the town, the preached at the Methodist church last Sab-

akin to pain that we take our pen in hand of this society. There seems to have been iden's adopted and most cherished sons, who Cordo's declining the call a few weeks since now lies in a state of delicate health at his extended him. Mr. Cordo writes that he home in Deep River. The simple mention did not intend to be so understood in his remanufacture of various articles, at Pratt. desisted from his employment months be fore he did. We trust, however, with the

space left us for getting out of the draft, Reed & Company's extensive manufactory. that we shall not be successful in making Mr. Dickinson has many warm friends our record clear if we depend wholly upon and few, if any, enemies in Mariden. His volunteering for filling up our quota.—Let general deportment, his kind and genial disanother public meeting be called without position, his warm and enthusiastic love of cox, of this town, has been granted a patent our country's cause, his affable manners and proof. It consists of a stout piece of wire meeting of last Thursday be so amended winning ways and social qualities and high winning ways and social qualities and high shape of the letter U—the curved part of which is hung on the knob of the door, the that few hold in the hearts of their acquaint that few hold in the hearts of their acquaint-ances. To say that he is missed by a large bow of the key after the door is locked. circle of friends in Meriden, would not express the sentiments of those who cherish street have all been made, and this highway his friendship; to say his absence is deplor- has been rendered quite passable-a labor ed, is not too strong an expression. We one would have imagined difficult even for presume it is known to most, that during Hercules to have undertaken. Captain Marcoded his departure from Meriden, he was in a precarious state of health; and we fear in a precarious state of health; and we fear that he battled too long, though manfully, against the diseases which gradually were laying hold of him, and that he should have indomitable spirit of determination which he possesses, that he may yet get the upper hold of his fell antagonist, recover his health and strength, and soon he with us once again, to gladden the hearts of his many friends, from whose hearts his face and memory will never be effaced. In the Masonic fraternity there is a vacancy which none other can fill. Called by the brethren of the mystic order Called by the brethren of the mystic order to fill the highest office in the ledge, he discharges its duties with so much impartiality and delicacy, so faithfully and understandingly as to merit and win the enduring high opinion of all patrons of the order, as an able and efficient officer, and the love and

be occupied next Sunday and hereafter by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Farnsworth. PATENTS .- Among the Connecticut pa

cy has constructed a hard sidewalk in front owners of property between him and the Town Hall will, before the fall rains commence, have their sidewalks raised and proporly graveled. This done, and Charles Park er and Edward Miller having each laid out a sidewalk on their lands, Liberty street will no longer be a reproach and by-word in

at this price. Peaches, small in size, and in last week. The potato crop is said to be plaint is made in all parts of the state. The retail price in this market is \$2.25 per bushand the proceeds averaged about \$250 per man, which, with the state bounty, gives \$850 bounty. Torrington, which has only twenty-six men to raise, has voted five thorsand doltars to aid the selectmen in filling and doltars to aid the selectmen in filling and week, to William Wilcox, who will transform it into a private dwelling.

**August. But farmers my sawy wing to say all we desire of our friend. We have spoken of him generally—as a man, a citispoken of him generally—as a man, a el-an unbeard-of price for the middle of

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ADAMS EXPRESS. All business entrusted to me or my drivers will be promptly attended to. Use strong boxes and twine, mark plain and get your goods to the office in good season. Express for North, closes at 8.30 a.m. and 3.p.m. For the South, closes at 8.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.

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WILLIAMS NEW DRUG CLOTHING! STORE!

Late from New Haven, having taken the

BRADLEYS BUILDING. WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of

stantly on hand, a good assortment of Drugs and Medicines, PAINTS, VARNISH, SHELLAC,

Meriden and vicinity that he intends keeping con-

GLASS, POTASH, PUTTY, BRUSHES, DYE WOODS, DYE STUFFS, ACIDS, KEREOSENE OIL; CHEMICALS.

Toilet and Jancy Articles,

Also, a choice assortment of

Perfumery; Hair, Tooth and Nail Brushes of al kinds : also, a good assortment of

Liquors for Medicinal Purposes Physician's Prescriptions and Family Re eirts will receive careful attention

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Hot Air Furnaces,

TIN, SHEET IRON and COPPER WARE.

PORCELAIN KETTLES; IRON, JAP-

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Clothes Wringers!

House-Keeping Articles of every variety.

Also, Farming Utensils, Hardware, Iron Pipe, and
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MONITOR WASH TUB!

S. & L. A. Davis's, Patented August 23d, A. D. 186

WE HAVE FOUND IT AT LAST!

This Machine, the result of years of labor and experiense, is believed by those best qualified to judge to be the best Washing Apparatus ever offered to the public. It is equally adapted to washing the finest as well as the coarsest fabrics, such as Carpeting, Woolen Blankets, Men's Clothing, and all kinds of bedding. Clothes can be washed in less than half the usual way with a salary of seventy-five per cent to the clothes, and done equally as well.

FIREDERICK J. WHEELER.

West Meriden, June 21st, 1864.

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166 State Street,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

DEALER IN

HARDWARE.

NAILS, GLASS, PAINTS, MECHANICS'

TOOLS, and every description of

BUILDERS' MATERIALS.

If y stock is complete, and should attract

I the attention of all persons wishing

anything in our line. Having unusual facil-

ties for purchasing goods, and buying all

our wares for cash, we can and will sell at

as reasonable prices as any one in the trade.

Boonton Cut Nails.

ve shall at all times have a full stock or

Country merchants will find it for

heir interest to examine our stock before

New Haven, Jan. 27th, 1864. 35 6m

New Meat Market!!

Morse's Block.

COE & HALL,

HAVE just opened in Morse's Block, a New Meat Market. Five years experience

in town induces them to believe that they can suit the wants of their customers.

STEAKS, ROAST PIECES, SPARE-RIBS.

VEAL, MUTTON, HAMS, SHOUL-

DERS, SAUSAGES,

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

TURKEYS, GERSE, CHICKENS, EGGS,

Being agent for the sale of the

sale at New York prices.

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Ranges,

Stoves,

REDUCED PRICES!

AT GREATLY

OFFERS HIS ENTIRE STOCK OF

SUMMER

Dress Goods!

SILK MANTILLAS

SUMMER CLOAKS!

SUMMER SHAWLS!

SUN UMBRELLAS!

D. S. Williams

HOME BANK BUILDING.

No. 6 Colony-strt. West Meriden, June 28th, 1864. Kent's East India Coffee

RICHARD DAVIES Late East India Coffee Co., 154 Reade-St., New York, CALL special attention to this unrivalled

Coffee, the most wholesome and economical even known. It goes twice as far as Java—with all the flue flavor—if us d as directed. Out of a multitude of testimonials, from eminen persons, wa present the following:

Dr. James Boyle says: I usua ly prohibit coffee on my patients, but I al ow all to use "Kent's Eas India Coffee," knowing it to be a most wholesome

severage.

The Superintendent of the Eye and Ear Infirmary says: Having analyzed almost every Coffee, I pronounce Kent's East India Coffee to be the most wholesome of all. We use it altogether in our institution. stitution.

The easter of the New York Observer says: "We have used this Coffee in our family, and find it not only healthy but agreeable and tuily flavored. We cheerfully recommend it to all who desir a gox cup of Coffee. It leaves none of the effects of other Coffees."

Rer. C. Larue, Pastor of the Halsey St. M. E. Church, Newark, says: It produces no headache on nervous trumbling like Jaws or other Coffees. I use it altogether in my family and would not be authorities.

TEAS! TEAS! TEAS! TEAS! We are selling good Black and Green Teas as \$1.10, \$1.30, \$1.40, and the best Black at \$1.50. Our reas are warranted, and if found not as represented, they can be returned and the money will be refunded. The above goods are 20 per cent. below market p.ic. For sale by P. HALL,

Morse's Block, West Meriden, Conn. Boware of counterfeits, and see that every pastage is labelled Kent's East India Coffee, 18 Reade Street, as many spurious imitations at offered. For sale at P. HALL'S.

West Meriden, August 3d, 1864.

VERNATELLA, WARRANTED TO MAKE THE SOLES OF BOOTS AND SHOES Water and Dampness Proof, WEAR ONE-THIRD LONGER VERNATELLA,

Is a preparation from Copper, having no grease Linseed oil, or any thing of the kind, and whe the soles are once atturated with it, water can n more get through them than through copper itsel PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE, AT RETAIL EVERYWHERE. But its cost to the purchaser is result worms, as it makes the soles wear enough longer to more than pay for it, leaving as a not gain the making of them Water and Dampness Proof, and the preservation thereby of that priceless gem, the health.

LADIES, READ THIS.

SAVE YOUR HEALTH.

Use Vernatella on the soles of your Shoes. It makes them water proof and thereby protects your feet from dampness, for the ground is always more or less moist, either from rain or the morning and evening dew.

At wholesale in Beston by GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., No. 38 Hanover street; S. M. COLCORD & CO., 86 Hanover street; M. S. BURR & CO., 25 Tremont street; CABTER, RUST & CO., 45 Hanover street; and Wholesale Druggists generally. Also, by all principal dealers in Boots and Shoes.

Manufactured in the Chemical Department of the CAHOON MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

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By William Giesecke, THE subscriber has opened to the public this new, spacious and beautiful park, situated but a short distance from the railroad depot. He has prepared its ample grounds with special reference to accommodating pio-nics, parties, and all manner of public and social gatherings. On the grounds will be found a large dancing board, swings, rustic seats, and chairs, refreshment stands, where temperance dr.nks of all kinds may be obtained. The proprietor will spare no pains to make his park a place of popular resort, and he hopes, by politeness and attention to the wants of his friends, to merit and secure a his relads to merit and secure a his relads to merit and secure a bies ral patronage.

WILLIAM GIESECKE.

MERIDEN HOUSE. Doct. George A. Grace,

a. m. and 3 p. m. For the South, closes at 8.30 a

m. and 3.30 p. m.

TELEGRAPHING.

Another wire is to be put into the office here to supply the wants of our increasing business. No person with a call, with superior accommodations—rooms being nice and airy, and the bedding clean and send delivered prespect to furnish any one, who may favor him with a call, with superior accommodations—rooms being nice and airy, and the bedding clean and send delivered prespect to furnish any one, who may favor him with a call, with superior accommodations—rooms being nice and airy, and the bedding clean and send delivered prespect to furnish any one, who may favor him with a call, with superior accommodations—rooms being nice and airy, and the bedding clean and send delivered prespect to furnish any one, who may favor him with a call, with superior accommodations—rooms being nice and airy, and the bedding clean and send delivered prespect to furnish any one, who may favor him with a call, with superior accommodations—rooms being nice and airy, and the bedding clean and send delivered prespect to furnish any one, who may favor him with a call, with superior accommodations—rooms being nice and airy, and the bedding clean and send delivered prespect to furnish any one, who may favor him with a call, with a call and airy, and the bedding clean and send delivered prespect to furnish any one, who may favor him with a call, and airy, and the bedding clean and sound to furnish any one, who may favor him with a call, and airy, and the bedding clean and sound to furnish any one, who may favor him with a call, and airy, and the best and airy, and the best prespect to furnish any one, who may favor him with a call, with a call, with a call, and a call and airy and a call and airy and air

I. B. K L O C K, Franklin and Finley.

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BROOKS BROTHERS.

BROADWAY, NEW YORK,

WOULD inform the citizens of Meriden that they have taken the store opposite the Meriden House,

of all kinds, of the latest style and pattern

Gent's Furnishing Goods,

Clothing of all kinds made to order in the Latest Style.

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TAKE NOTICE.

Bradley's Building,

TWO DOORS WEST OF MERIDEN HOUSE,

Dee Creum, Stramberries and Greum fruits of all kinds, &c.

If you want a good Cigar, go to LEW12. If you are in want of anything in the Fancy or nery line call at LEWIS, and you will get

WILLIAM LEWIS, II

My friends, your patronage is respectfully sol

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E. C. BEUZARD,

West Meriden, April 20, 1864.

Dr. Langley's Root and Herb Bitters.

Root and Herb Bitters.

The Great Blood Purifier, The best Health Restorer, and the most perfect Spring and Summer Medicine ever discovered.

No pains or expense are spared in the preparation of this medicine.

The most perfect adaptation of remedy to disease in the selection of the Boats, Herbe and Burks of the vegetable kingdom, is brought into requisition. Great and important improvements have been made from time to time, until new, and it is confidently recommended as the very best remedy for the following, and all kindred diseases:

Liver Complaint, Dyspepsis,
Jaundice, Costiveness, Berofuls, Humors of the Blood, Headache, Indigestion, Foul Stomach, Heartburn, Dizzinese, Piles, Pann in the Side or Beroful, General Debility, Laziness, Piles, Pann in the Side or Beroful, restore the Appetite, purify the Blood, and give soundness of mind, and strength of body to all whe use them. This has become a Standard Medicine—has been before the public for fifteen years, and stands unrivalled for its guat sweezes. Lock at some of the ingredients of which it is compand.

Strangerida, Wild Cherry, Tolkee Back, Prickley Ash, Thoroughwort, Mandarake, Rhubert, Danielion, etc.

Prices: 25, 54, and 75 cents per bottle. Said by at all dealers in medicine. Orders addressed to GROBEGE C. GOODWINE & CO., 29 6mos

Use the New Sui WHITE & MOORE'S

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Shirts, Collars, Neck-Ties, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, &c.

HENRY C. FRANKLIN. JAS. W. FIRLEY West Meriden, April 18th, 1864. 36 tf

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If you want your Ice Cream by the plate, (not in a

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ANOTHER NEW LOT OF

Fancy Cloths,

Buy me and I'll do you Good."

BUTTER, &c., &c. JOHN B. COE,

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VM. A. HALL.

State of Conn., and Meriden, NEW HAVES COUNTY,

Original Malt Coffee.
The only gousine manufactured in the United Storm in the United

evidence in a presecution under the act en-titled "An Act in addition to An Act con ng Crimes and Panishments "approve June 28d, 1860, shall be excused from testifying in such prosecution, by reason that the evidence he or she may give will tend to diagrace or criminate him or herself, nor shall such person thereafter be proceeded a-galost criminally, or prosecuted, for any-thing connected with the transaction about which he or she shal so have given evidence provided, that any person guilty of willful and corrupt false swearing in any such prosand corrupt issue swearing in any such prosecution as aforesaid, may be proceeded against for perjury, anything in this act to the contrary notwithstanding.

Approved, July 7th, 1861.

CHAPTER XXXVII. An Act to secure the elective Franchise Foldiers in the Field. Be it inacted by the Senate and House of the senatatives, in General assembly con-

SEC 1. That, in case of the adoption by the people, of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of rhis State, provided that "Every elector of this state who shall be in the military service of the United States, either as a drafted person or volunteer, during the present rebellion, shall, when absent from this State because of such service, have the same right to vote in any election of state officers, representatives in Congress and electors of President and Vice President of the United States, as he would have if present at the time appointed for such election in the town in which he resided at the time of his enlistment into such service. This provision shall in no case extend to persons in the regular army of the United States, and shall cease and become inopera tive and wid, apon the termination of the present war. The general assembly shall prescribe by law in what manner, and at what time, the votes of electors absent from this State in the military service of the United States, shall be received, counted returned and canvassed;" every elector of this State, so absent from the State in the tary service of the United States, during present rebellion, shall be entitled to the present rebellion, shall be entitled to vote for State officers, representatives in Congress, and electors of president and vice-president, in the manner hereimafter provid-

SEC. 2. The governor of this State shall. prior to each election for State officers, representatives in Congress, or electors of president and vice-president, appoint commissioners, who shall, in proper season to perform their various duties, preced to the various camps, betresses, and military posts, where Connecticut regiments, batteries, or battalious, are statioued, to receive the voices of electors which versus all the voices of electors which versus of the connecticut regiments. ors, which votes shall be received by eald commissioners within forty days prior to the day of election; but no more than two commissioners shall be employed to

visit the same carmy, post, or fortress.

BEC. 3. Such commissioners shall take out and distribute to the soldiers, such ballots as may be furnished them for that purpose, and shall furnish to each soldier claiming to vote under the provisions of this act, a blank envelope, in which said soldier shall deposit a ballotn on which shall be written or printed the name of the person or persons, voted for for the periods offices for which such soldier is entitled to vote, which enables shall be applied up, by the voter and velope shall be scaled up by the voter and returned to the commissioners.

Sec. 4. The commissioners on receiving each envelope, shall write upon the lark thereof the name of the soldier voting. the letter of his company, the number of hi-regiment, battery and battalion, and the me of the town where he claims the right to vote, and shall all so endorse their own name and official position, on each of said

SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of said comis ners to keep a record on the names of all soldiers whose votes are received by them the letter of the company and the number of the regiment, battery, or battalion, to which said soldier belonged, and the town where he claimed the right to vote; and sioners shall also certify, under their hands, that they have delivered the votes to the soldiers, that were received by them. and that they, or either of them, have not directly influenced, or attempted to in-fluence, any soldier whose vote they, or either of them, have taken as aforesaid, eithe or of them, have taken as aroresaid, either for or against any candidate;" which record, immedianely on the return of the commissioners to this State, shall be sworn to before some proper officer of this State, and shall be by them lodged on file in the office

of the secretary of state.

Bsc. 6. It shall be the duty of the commissioners, immediately on their return to this State, to transmit to the town clerks of the as towns in this State, the ballots of those claiming to vote in their respective

towns.

SEC. 7. The town clerks of the various towns in this state, shall, upon the day of election, present to the presiding officer of the electors' meeting of their respective from the commissioners; and the presiding officer, if he finds that the soldier whose name the written upon the convolucioners; and the presiding officer, if he finds that the soldier whose name to written upon the convolucion is adult registered elector of the town, shall open the envelope and depart the ballot therein consisted in the ballot-box; and if the soldie is add a this registered elector of the town, his vote shall be rejected; and in those hours which are or shall be divided into voting districts, the town clerk shall present the vote to the presiding officer of the meeting of the district in which such sodder is registered, and the presiding officer of the district in which such sodder is registered, and the presiding officer of the district meeting shall proceed in the matter herein provided for presiding officers of town meetings.

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ing officer of the district meeting shall proceed in the matter herein provided for presiding officers of town meetings.

It m. 8. The votes so deposited in the ballot-box maker the provisions of this act, shall be counted, convened and returned in the manner now provided by law for the votes of electors present in electors' meeting at the time of voting

Sec. 8. If any commissioner appointed under the provisions of this act, shall willfully neglect to comply with the provisions and requirements of this act, or to make a true record and certificate as absentiable or provided, the votes received by him; or if any town clerk, as hereinbefore provided, the votes received by him; or if the presiding officer in any voters' meetings, the votes received by him; or if the presiding officer in any voters' meeting all refuse to deposit in the ballot-box the vote of any duly registered elector of his town, he shall be decused guilty of a minked dollars, or suffer imprisonment in the county jail, for a term not exceeding all months, or shall pay such fine and suffer such imprisonment both, at the discretion of the court.

Sec. 18. The describery of state shall furnish to the commissioners appointed under the provisions of this act, the necessary blank curvious required by this act.

Sec 11. The fees of the commissioners appointed under the provisions of this act, the necessary blank curvious and their traveling expenses, which thall be andited by the continuous traveling expenses, which thall be and commissioners.

Approved, July 8th, 1804.

CEAPTER XEXVIII.

CHAPTER XXXVIII. An Act in rela jun to the Rights of Grantees and Devices of Estates upon Condition. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly con-

Representatives in General Assembly convened:

That whenever an estate in real estate shall be created by grant or devisee, upon express condition, and the reversion of such real estate shall afterwards, and before breach of such condition, by grant or de-vice by the grantor or his heirs, or otherwhe, be conveyed to any other person or persons, according to law, such person or persons, to whom such reversion shall be d, shall, on breach of such coudi tion, have the same right of entry upon such real estate, and the same remedy for such breach, by entry, or otherwise, as the original grantor, or those who legally represent him, would have if such reversion had not been so conveyed, or devised, as

ot been so conveyed, or devised, as aid.—[Approved, July 8th, 1864. CHAPTER XXAIX.

As Act in addition to "An Act for the Regulation of Civil Actions."

Be it smothed by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly convened:

In all act one of regions brought against persons not inhabitants of this state, the court before which such action may be pending, may make such order as to execute to be given by the defendants for courte that may be provoured by the plaintiffs as said court may be repovered by the plaintiffs as said court may be repovered by the plaintiffs as said court may be repovered by the plaintiffs as said court may be repovered by the plaintiffs as said court may be repovered by the plaintiffs as said court

tate, and said commissioners shall be unable to saree upon the allowance or rejection of any particular claim, or claims, duly presented to them, such court or probate shall appoint a third commissioner to examine and decide upon said claims with the other two commissioners. Said three commissioners shall, as soon after such appointment as can reasonably be done, proceed to hea, examine and decide upon such claim or claims, and make their report thereof to the court of probate, and in such case the report of two of such commissioners may be accepted by the court of probate, as to the allowance or rejection of said claims.

Approved, July 8th, 1864.

CHAPTER XLI.

Approved, July 8th, 1864.

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An Act in addition to "An Act concerning Crimes and Paunishments."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in Green Assembly convened:

That any person who shrill wiffully and malicious y sever or take away from the lands of another any cranberries growing and being the reon, shall be punished by a flue, not exceeding seven dollars, or by imprisonment in the common jail, not exceeding thirty days, or by such fine and imprisonment both, at the discretion of the court having cognizance of the offence

Approved, July 8th, 1864.

SOAP! CHAPTER XLII,
An Act in addition to "An Act relating to the General Assembly."
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly convened:
SEC. I. All public acts passed after the fourth day of July, during the present assion, shall take effect from the rising thereof, unless otherwise provided in such acts.

in such acts.

Src. 2 This act shall take effect from its passage
Ppproved, July 8th, 1864.

CHAPTER XLIII. CHAPTER XLIII.

An act in alteration of "An Act concerning Commutes and Corporations."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General assembly convened:

SEC. 1. Every corporation organized and established, which may hereafter be organized and established, which may hereafter be organized and established under the provisions of Section 196, of the act entit ed, "An Act concerning Communities and Corporations" shall annually, in the month of January, or of July, make a certificate containing their capital actually paid in, the amount invested in real estate, together with its cash value, and the Cash value of their papers. their debts and the cash value of their crtheir debts and the cash value of their crumearly as the same may be determined by the dent and secretary at the time of the making of certificate; also the name of each stockholder, the number of shares held by him at the dassuch certificate, which certificate shall be subset. such certifica e, which certificate shall be subscribed and sworn to by the president and secretary of said company, and deposited with the town clerk of the town in which such corporation transact their business; and whenever any stockholder shall transfer his stock in any such corporation, a certificate of such transfer shall forthwith be deposited with the town clerk as aforestid, who shall note the time of said d. posit, and record it at full length in a book to be kept by him for that purpose, and no transfer of stock shall be valid as against any creditor of such stockholder, until such certificate shall have been so deposited.

SEC. 2 Section 212 of Title III, e-titled "An Act concerning Commun ties and Corporations," and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed.

Approved, July 8th, 1864.

HOUSE.

On the European Plan,

WEST MERIDEN, CONN.

NEAR THE RAILEOAD DEPOT.

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

with good accommodations. The House is newly furnished throughou -the rooms well ventilated. There is a Refectory attached, where meals will be erved to order, at all hours. Warm and cold dishes served up in the the Restaurant, on the first floor, at shortest notice.

The Billiard Room

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

of the public patronage is solici BYXBEE BROTHERSS. THEODORE BYXBEE. West Meriden, Feb., 1864.

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Sidney Brainard,

OFFERS for sale Pure Wines and Liquors, imported expressly for medicinal and private uses. Among them, he would envmerate:

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; Porv, sweet and dry; Schiedam Schnapps; Old weet and dry; Schiedam Schnapps; Old ally made his way to the door, and as be Bourbon Whiskey, two and three years old propounded the closing question, slid out as

PURE BRANDY IN BOTTLES.

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 in 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 lot of CIGARS of all brands.

SIDNEY BRAINERD.

West Meriden, Feb. 24th, 1864. 27 tf WOOSTER'S PATENT Copper Tubular

LIGHTNING RODS.

THE above named Rod is far superior to any agitning Rod now in use, for reasons which we rill specify:—
First—Copper, as a conductor of Electricity, has
ourteen times the capacity of Iron, which makes
ar Rod equal to a bar of Iron five luches in diam-

in condition to carry the Electric Fluid safely into the earth
Third—It is hollow; thereby giving double the surface of a solid Rod.
Fourth—It being light, it is less liable to get out of repair, than a heavy Iron rod.
This Lightning Rod has been placed on the finest buildings in the state

Torders left with the subscriber, or at R B Bradley & Co.'s Agricultural Warchouse, No. 242
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GEO. KIRTLAND,
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Agent for New Haven and Fairfield Co.'s.
New Haven, May 25: h, 1864.

Heyes' Dime Ointment.

Is William Brown, a humble name,
Is cured by Heyes' Guttment Dime,
Why should I go to men of tame
And kiss their toes to say "its prime?"
For William Brown or Sarah Young
Are human; and no more are Kingr
And Queens—the high and low among
Existing race of earthly things.

Oh I tolling woman, lab'ring man,
This Clintment Dime for you is made:
Some, pressed in circumstances, can
Squeeze out a little ten ce.i. trade,
For Chapped Hands, Chilbiaine, Bruises, Sores
Burns, scalds, and Cuts, you may believe,
'Tis excellent—go to the stores
Where it is sold, and good receive.

Heyes' Dime Ointment is sold by Hart & Foote, West Meriden; L. E. Dailey & J. W. Brown, Meriden; L. C. Losia & Bra., East Meriden; Rice, of Encour; of probate, in the action of a december person.

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THE SEVERAL HUNDREDTH EDITION.

BORITH! BORITH!!

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The Soap of the ancient Isrialites

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We are happy to state that the litigation

etween Mesars. Alkali and Neutralize has

"Caledonia," said Willby, "did you ever

see Barnum's den of animals called the Hap-

Yes, many times," we answered.

they do, Barnum—"
"Stop! stop! Don't give me a lecture or

"Well; is'nt that a Merry-den," answered

Our surprise was so great that, expecting

to see Willby faint, we immediately surrous

ded him by a barricade of grease barrels, which only added fuel to Willby's 'rising

though's.
"Caledonia," he cried from his Greasian

throne, "do you call this a loyal town?"
"Why, Willby! dare you insinuate such a
thought in this establishment? We'll pitch

"Hold on Caledonia," said Willby; "de

not be taking after your Soap—boiling over. We hold crowded war meetings—make loyal

speeches-send our best men to fill up the

ranks of our brave boys; and, all this is right—just as it should be! But, Caledo nia, don't Britannia rule here?"

Willby, during this discourse, had gradu-

we poised a cake of soap to send after him.

TOILET, and

of superior quality, and

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to excel any other soaps. And will supply

TOILET AND WASHING

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GREASE, HARD WOOD ASHES AND

BONES,

William A. Bacon.

CALEDONIA SOAP COMPANY.

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WASHING,

Soap; answer my question."
"Don't see it," Willby.

resulted in the success of the latter, who

I. Olive. W. J. Cocoanut,

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H. Maple.

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