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\$200.00 Reward. tersigned, Selectmen of the Town of hereby offer a reward of two hundred the person or persons who shall make and give information of the person or city of assault and robbing George W. in the night of itsturday, October 29th, at he or they may be tendered to justice

BELA CARTER, EDMUND PARKER, J C. BRECKENRIDGE, an, October \$1st, 1864.

THE MOTHER'S LAMEFT. Wratten for The Meriden Literary Recorder, BY DAISY DILL.

I CANNOT see the beauty Which fills the earth to-day, Though I know the birds are happy, And the flowers blooming gay.

Ah! each dew-drop 'mid the flow'rets

Scemeth like a scalding tear;

And to me this sweet May morning

Is the saddest of the year. Each bird-song, howe'er gentle, Seems like a piteous moan; How changed is all I love so well— How sad all things have grown: I have dreamed, since Egbert left me, That such a thing might be-

But to live to have the dreadful truth

Borne harshly thus to me! finsh ! te'l me not that happines In life I yet may find, And that this dark, this awful cloud,

Is surely silver-lined; I know my heart too well, to dream That it can beat again, As was its wont in sunny days Ere it felt this wretched pain.

I gave him up so hopefully, Although with many tears; Praying he might come back to me To cheer my latest years.

If you think me wild and reckles Oh, what think you you'd have said, When the paper came unto my hand You might calm this deep emotion

Yes, perchance you could forget; You no'er have known the woe I feel, The ceaseless, wild regret
If you think to crush the heart-sche Is the work of a brief hour, Ah! learn tho' time may heal, the son

Can never feel its power.

But why should I repeat a tale. Which you so oft have heard? Forgive a mother's tears of woe, Each sad heart-rending word; For when you said the sweet spring-tim

The saddest of the year. You knew not I was thinking Where they laid my hope, my all, One morning in the May:

You did not know it came to me

A weary band of soldiers Laid him tenderly to sleep, Praying God to guard him ever, And his spirit go..tly k ep. Did he speak of me, his mother

Ere his precious life had fied?

Ah! I sek the spring-winds valuely, Blotted o'er and o'er with tears BORERT ALLEY, 10th M. V.

Died of wounds, aged ninet

MADERON, May 6th, 1864

Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder BY WILLIE R. PAROR.

I. THE PAITH OF LOVE

THE poet Moore tells us that the Locust bird of Khorassan, or the Province of the Sun, is so enamored of the water of a fountain between Shiraz and Ispahan, that it follows wherever the water is carried, though across deserts where only at long intervals are heard the sound of camels and piping camel drivers.

So Love, like the Locust bird, is attracted. So the lover follows the footsteps of his love, albeit they lead him into far and foreign lands. The language of the Moabitish maiden is ever upon the lips of the lover: Entreat me not to leave thee or forsake thee .... Where thou goest I will go," is uttered again and again, under the palm trees of Judah, under the olive trees of Italy, under the oaks of Albion's isle, and beneath the pines of our own land. The language of love-more than any other-is cosmopolitan, and one of its most distinguishing characteristics is its faithfulness - "Even unto death" it abideth.

There may be times when it become weak; when Doubt sits upon the throne and the venom of her presence enters the heart. But such things must be. They are the fires purifying the gold of affection, and Love is all the brighter for passing through the shadows of the grave of despondency or the dark chambers of doubt.

The faithfulness of Love! How it led Rebecca to leave her kindred and her country. On the sincerity of the servant of his naster, she staked her future welfare and was not disappointed. And as in patriarchal days, so now. Daily mutual yows of faith go up to Heaven, and Love's reign is perpetual. Like the purple colored blosoms of the Alma tree, whose fragrance dies not upon the air. Love's sunshine fadeth not away. The fires upon its altar are undim med; they burn as quenchless now as when first lit in the garden of Eden. At its shrine the feet of that worship come and go, and there Silence never finds a moment she can call her own. Persecution cannot destroy, Hate cannot impair, the faithfulness of Love. It rises above all the changes of circum stance - all the accidents of humanity. It crowns the heart with its beauty, and has no successful rival in the wide, wide world.

II. THE PURITY OF LOVE. Is one corner of the outer wall of CAABA in Mecca is a stone, famous in Arabian tradition as one of the precious stones of Paradise which fell to the Earth with Adam, was lost in the Deluge, found by the angel Gabriel, and given by him to Abraham and Ishmael when rebuilding the Casha on the constantly filled with water," Ishmael when rebuilding the Caaba on the site of the original Temple of the Clouds;

Now of this wonderful stone it is said that when first inserted in the wall it was " a single Jacinth of dazzling whiteness," and of a pureness exceeding the purity of any earthly thing. But the lips of devout Moslems have so often touched the sacred stone, that it has lost its dazzling whiteness and heavenly purity, and become blackened by the kisses of those who came as pilgrims to the

sacred shrine, and performed the septuary

circuit of the temple. But there came to the Karth with Adam another pearl of rarer virtues, more pure and of greater whiteness than this "Jacinth set in the temple at Mecca. A pearl so royally endowed that even unto this day it is unspotted in its purity, undimmed in its brilliancy, and unshorn of its magical power, though the homage paid to it has been universal for four thousand years. The lips of millions of human beings have been pressed to its surface, and their hearts have felt its miraculous influence. the king upon his throne and the peasant in his hovel; the queen with shining coronet of gems about her brow, and the simple-hearted maiden crowned with the myrtle wreath her own hands wound and placed upon her silken hair; the young with their hopes, the old with their memories; the merchant busy with his gains; the student over his books; the philosopher with his speculations; the soldier on the field of battle, the sailor shipwrecked on the sea; the yeoman at his plow; all ! all of these have touched their

lips to the purest pearl in the heritage of humanity. Think of it, young man and maiden, reveling in the dear delicionsness, the sweet sanctity of pure affection. You are bending at the shrine where Isaac and Rebecca, in the Arcadian age of the world, knelt together. Your lips press the spot theirs music of Paradise," and woman's lip still wealth. This is one of the incidental results held traces of the tinge of purity and inno- of the rebellion, and will prove of inestima cence that survived the fall. Think of Se- ble benefit to that central and fertile state He too-the ruins of whose mighty temples will rapidly advance in population and and palaces are the grandest relics of old wealth, and will ere long occupy a position Egypt—kissed this wonderful pearl. His in the Union which her location, commercia touch had nothing defiling in it—it was as facilities and fertile soil would long since pure as yours is, whose virgin lips kiss it have placed her but for the blighting effect for the first time. Bend low and lower still of slavery. and with greater reverence, for no sectarian the Caaba only the Musselmen kneel, yet its whiteness has departed. But at this shrine the universal world gladly bends in homage and and no ray is dimmed, no stain left to mar the exceeding gract Purity of Love.

To the Editor of the Meriden Recorder In a recent issue of your paper mention was made of a "Library Association" established in Meriden. Is there such an in stitution? Have they a good library? What are terms of membership, and what course should a person pursue in order to become a member?—are questions the answers to which will be interesting to others besides myself. A debating society and a public li brary are essential to the growth of mind in this town, and not only one but many insti tutions of like character are needed. But for the slight fine print notice in your paper, should not, nor would the public, have known that such an institution existed, and that too in a town of one thousand souls where every person should be able to give the required information. This, I am afraid denotes a torpid state of intellect in Meriden. Can we not, ought we not to support a debating society here? Is it not the duty of every person possessing a mind and rea soning faculties to sustain such a society I am glad that at least there is a public li brary here, and I lack information only a to its whereabousts, or I should have joined it before now. This information I can ge only through your paper, and by giving it you will greatly oblige an INQUIRER. -Perhaps some member of the Library association will answer the inquiries of our correspondent. - Ed.

CAMER WORMS .- Prof. James D. Dana. of Yale College, publishes in the New Haven Courier an interesting article on the canker worm insect, and the various methods of protecting trees against them. In conclusion, he savs:

"The best and neatest method of protection, is one recently proposed by Mr. Norman Allen, of West Meriden. It depends for its success, upon the fact that the female insect cannot crawl on the under surface of a horizontal plate of glass. I have seen as they ventured to trust themselves on the glass down they dropped. Their feet cannot cling strongly enough to the smooth the body with its heavy weight of eggs The glass is set in cast iron for its protec-tion, and forms thus a narrow horizontal ring around the trunk of the tree. This kind of tree-protector, has the advantage 1.
Of needing no attention through the year, after being once properly put up, neither wind, rain nor snow affecting it. 2. It avoids the disagreeableness of the oil, and does not endanger the clothes of any passerby. 8. It disfigures the tree less than any other arrangement that has been proposed. If used, great care should be taken, to have

The understaned hereby offers a reward of three hundred deliars for such evidence as will leat to the arrest and conviction of the parties who, on Saturday with last, wayfald, knocked me sentence of my will knocked me sentence and sobte fine of my will want and chain.

GEORGE W. MOGERS

West Research, Outdoor Has, 1866.

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RIVER-TEACHING.

Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder, BY KATE KENDALL On yesternight, when the moon hung low And wavered and trembled, then sunk below The verge of the waters a humid sheen Like teers in the eyes of the stars was soon; And just at the moment a shade stole by

Of mute disappointment over the sky. Regretting, forgetting her tremulous flush The young Night shrank in a bashful hush. Yet all unheeding, in perfect time The waves of the river a wondrous rhyme Went chanting and singing in numbers sweet To the mea ured tread of their marching feet Mand's listening figure they chanced to see And this was their song as she told it me:

Aimless, oh pligrim, your feet may stray, Wantonly out from the King's highway, Gathering roses with thorns of sin, Gathering gold for the rust to dim-Dead-Sea apples—refusing bread, Gnashing your teeth on stones instead! Scattering diamond showers of time, Marrowly skirting the sloughs of slime,

Leading to bowers of pleasureful case,

Surfeiting there with the drunken bees! Oh all day long through your listless hands Sifting and sifting the wayward sands, You may sit on our banks, to regret and rue, Too feeble to will-too faithless to do: And alway and alway that idle strain You may croon to the guomes, with its sad r Then die! - and your name on the unwritt

Shall be kept by the winds and the Your name and your epitaph-marvel not-World-unlamented, soon world-forgot !

Oh waken, swaken, the night cometh on When no man can work for the day is gone! Awaken and fearlessly take your stand. Fearlessly, faithfully, hand-in-hand With your brothers af r, as we to the sea, In a grand strong march to Eternity! BUCKFIELD, Maine, November 1st, 1864

MARYLAND A FREE STATE.—The new Con-The years were then so few that stitution in Maryland has been adopted, and woman's voice "had in it somewhat of the slavery is forever abolished in that common sostris and the Queen who held his heart. Under the stimulus of free labor, Maryland

> Courant, is in the same strain as that of s leading disunionist in Meriden, who declared, that "if McClellan is n't elected, we shall fight:"

Not long since J\*\*n S\*\*\*\*r, one of the Bolton faithful, came to Andover. Meeting Mr. S., a good Union man, it was very natural to speak of the candidates for the Pres idential chair. "Well, Mr. 8.," said cop., "I want you to understand ope thing. If Abe Lincoln is elected, we are all going to fight for our rights here at home." "Is all Bolton going to turn out?" coolly replied Union.

ANOTHER MERIDEN SOLDIER KILLED .- A the late battle of Cedar Creek, Va., private Charles R. McCorney, of the 12th Infantry a native of this town, was killed.

BETURN of the Berkshire Life I pa.y, of Pittsfield, Mass., for the ye	nsurance Com- ar ending Sept
3d, 1864. Net assets Sept, 4th, 1863,	\$324, 716 2
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Subscribed and sworn to by THOS. F. PLU SKETT, I BENJ CHICKERING.	Pres't.

Pittafield, Muss., Oct. 27th, 1864. State of Connecticut.

Comptroller's Office.

I certify that the above is a copy of the Statement of the Berkshire Life Insurance Company, of l'ittefield, Mass., on file in this office.

I further certify that said company has complied with the laws of this state concerning Foreign Insurance Companies, and that Erastus Collins, Esq. of Hartford, is the attorney of said company, duly appeinted, and authorized to accept service in all lawful processes against said company in this state, and also, that E. W. Bostwick, Esq., of Hartford, is the General Agent of said company, for the purpose of transacting the business of Insurance, so far as he may be thereto empowered and instructed by said company.

GEO. ROBINSON,

12-2w State of Connecticut. HARTFORD, Oct. 28th, 1864 Comptroller's Office,

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District of Meriden, as. Probate Court, 
Suptember 2005, 1904.

Estate of W. COOK & SON, of Meriden in sale
Meriden, assigning debtoss.

he court of probate for the district of Meriden has appointed Avel H. Show and Henry C. Butter, commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of each estate, and has imitted two months from the date hereof for the creditors to present their claims against said estate, and has imitted two months from the date hereof for the creditors to present their claims against said estate, and has only red said commissioners to meet at the office of Henry C. Butter, in said acriden, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1864, and on the 30th day of Kovember, A. D. 1864, at two o'clock in the afternoon of each of said days, to attend upon the business of each of said days, to attend upon the business of the commissioners, and the times and places of their meetings, be given by publication for one manth in two weekly papers published in New Haven county, and by posting on the signost in West Merideh. Certified from record,
Geoman W. Barrz, Judge.

The subscribers give notice that the first meetings and places of the commissioners and the times and places of their meetings, be given by publication for one manth in two weekly papers published in New Haven county, and by posting on the signost in West Merideh. Certified from record,

The subscribers give notice that the fill me at the place and at the times designated to be abounder, for the purpose of attending on the business of said appointment. ABEL H. SHOW, E. J. Gom'rs.
ABEL H. SHOW, E. J. Gom'rs.
Meriden, September 30th, 1394.
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September 19th, 1864.

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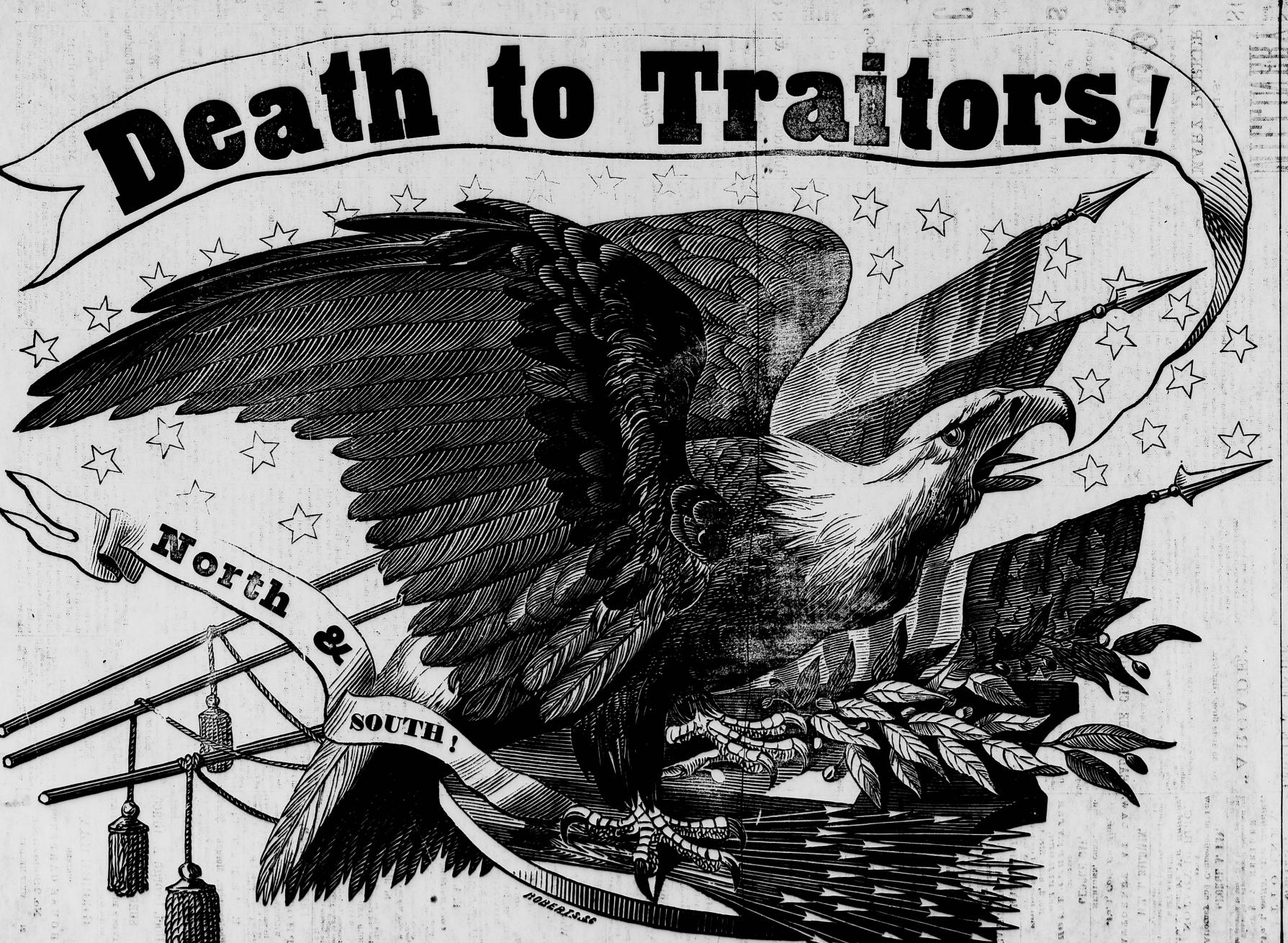
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## Meriden Becorder.



#### The Victory!

Never before in the history of nations has a political contest involving such gigantic interests and issues, been waged. Never before such a political an imoral victory achieved by the lovers, advocates and defenders of Liberty and Union.

The parties confronting each other were loyal men and women—all the real lovers of American Liberty and Nationality within the limits of our Republic, on the one hand;—and all the disloyal men and women within our national boundaries, on the other. On the one side stood Truth, Justice, Humanity, Mercy, Benevolence, Liberty and Righteousness, battling in the sacred and sublime consciousness of loving right and doing right. On the other side, with brutal and barbarous spirit stood Falsehood, Injustice, Inhumanity, Cruelty, Slavery and Moral Wrong, striving for ascendancy on this continent and throughout the world.

Looking on in most intense and agonizing interest - praying, and longing, and weeping before God, that Justice and Liberty might receive no detriment, but take to themselves new power, progress, empire and glory, were all true patriots-lovers of mankind in other lands—the noble sons and daughters of oppressed Poland, Hungary, and Italy-the honest working-classes of England-and the outraged republicans of France. On the other hand, in sympathy and league with our domestic enemies, have stood all the aristocrats, usurpers, taskmasters, despots, and enemies of human rights and progress in the Old World, sincerely longing and looking for our overthrow.

In this stupendons struggle, Liberty had everything sacred and precious to human hearts and human hopes, to save or to lose;—and political Injustice had all the multiplied and gigantic evils operating in its favor, to save or to lose. Hence the incomparable magnitude, importance, earnestness and desperation, of the contest which has just closed in the Free States of America.

Thanks be to that unchangable and just Gop, who holds the doings and destinies of

Our Flag, our Union, our Liberty, our Nationality, will soon be exalted to indisputable and eternal eminence. Great, im urably great the victory, the blessing great should be our gratitude to Gop and our country's " Defenders "!

From this great day in the world's his tory, the smouldering watch-fires of Liberty will be re-kindled in every land beneath From this day, men seated on ones, and entrenched behind arbitrary power, will hear their doom pronounc ed, in the thunder-tones of victory arising to heaven from the regenerated and mighty Republic of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA !

MELP-GOVERNMENT. after years of revolution, and blood, and holy endeavor, is solv-The ever-recurring question of centuries on which the world's nolitical and To-day a victory has been achievby the ballots of American Freemen. nets and ballets, will open the dangeon the chains, break the scepters and overturn the bloody thrones of despots pers everywhere. We have reachplorious Sabbath—the resurrectiontime of nations "crushed to earth," and of

Liberty is no longer sectional, but na-Beligion, may reach forth, with unrestricted and divine power, to the attainment of no-

All honor to those who have stood on the side of Gop and Humanity, in this great struggle. As they have acted in the most entful hour of the world's history, so likewise their honor, and glory, and bless- towards the cause of his opponents. ing, are imperishable,

All honor to our he: o-dead and our heroi

All honor to the loval men not in the field, who by their carnest endeavors and unswerving fidelity at home, have saved judicious publication of articles "sent in Liberty and the Union!

All honor to the patriotic, self-sacrificing women of the north, who have toiled for the wasting struggle for the national life.

Let us receive our victory gained at the polls, with becoming thankfulness and

es and power to crushing rebellion in the field.



OBITUARY.

Digo, a borning, on the 8th inst., LITTLE Mac, offspring of the Vallandigham-Chicago-Copperhead-" Peace" Party, and "the tre of our voice."

see any one of which would have proved fatal, the Copperhead "Peace" Party, consort of the Chicago-Jeff Davis Con ation, while in the act of giving birth to a " Peace" President. Resquissent in pace,



For Salt River Will leave Pier No. 2. Harbor Brook, rea gan Block, daily until further w and fast-sailing steamship, Livres Mac stoneing only at Orange, N. J., and

Ill. For passage, enquire of BAN MORGAN, Agent for the "Blackball" Line.

Ton Democrats of Meriden are a set, they are. Because Mr. Riggs, of THE RECORDER, is a true Union man, and grit to the backbone in the cause of his country, in the cause of his course de have been making fools "responsing" that they v damn-'em's " petty spite; en in its place. Crow away, young eagle; your music can't be drowned by the him of a make.—Stemford Advecate. —The "young eagle" is crowing with all

its might-wide the opposite page—to the great joy of all loyal people, and muchly to nforture of the copperheads: for its song is "the music of the Union."

HOW ARE TOU, "UNWASHED!" TOU, - GREAT DEFEATED!" LATTLE MACKERELS!"

### The Meriden Recorder.

LUTHER G. RIGGS, Editor.



Wednesday, November 9, 1864.

"Neutral" Newspapers

Tue establishing, on a permanent basis, of newspapers which should be "independent in nothing and neutral in everything," has been demonstrated a "failure." Something over eighty years ago certain American gentlemen assembled in Philadelphia, drew up articles of association which they termed a "constitution," and agreed to start a paper to be called The Federal Union. After a deal of discussion, they decided to employ George Washington, Esq., as responsible and managing editor. The paper was started, under very unfavorable auspices, and many there were who predicted that it would n't live-that the people would not furnish it an adequate support. Though establish a paper of their own! al destiny has pivoted, is answered to embarrassed by debt, and though its pubthe joy of Gop, angels, and all true, patri- lishers at first had to compete unequally the "neutral" course he was pursuing, and with older-established journals, The Feder- accordingly, in his New Year's Address to al Union continued to exist, and to prosper. For the first ten or twenty years, to be sure, in conjunction with the complete the subscription price was enormous, and sichery which will soon be achieved by loyal large charge was made for advertising in its tions of the day, and that in the future it they were anxious for the establishment of RIGHT! a " home paper," and they felt willing to render it a respectable support.

After occupying the editorial chair a numgood and paying condition, Mr. Washington ciate editor, Mr. McClellan, who, though for Justice and Right contending. Mr. Adams's administration of the affairs of detrimental to the best interests of the pational, in our country; and Learning, Law, the publication some fault began to be found per. Subsequently his place was filled by by the local, commercial, and financial edieven sympathized in, to some extent, by the office-boy and the carriers. The correspondents and contributors of the paper hereup on began to take sides. Some of them defended Mr. Adams against the aspersions on his character; while others were inclined

From this time forward, there continued to be disturbanc a and outbreaks in the wrinting-office. Frequent changes were made in living. Nobly have they fought with the the conduct of the paper, in order to please bayonet and ballot. Their names, their both the subscribers and advertisers. New deeds, their graves, are blessed—are sacred editors, sub editors and reporters, compositors and pressmen, and even "devil" and carriers were employed, at the suggestion of patrons.

But the chief trouble grew out of the inby different contributors and correspondents of the paper. One writer would maintain that white was black and black was white, and besides white, there was no other color. cause—who have given husbands, or sons, And so the different writers took issue, and of volumes of the journal, each side having

its friends, and each its opposers. It now came to be that the foolish quesion of "white" or "black" resolved itself into a sectionalism; and it was agreed between the parties that the incumbent editor should be ousted from his position, and that settle the question forever in favor of one or other of the disputants. So the Southern subscribers nominated to the publishers, as editor, a Mr. Buchanan, and the Northern patrons of the paper nominated a Mr. Fremont. The publishers, as was their wont were inclined to favor the appeal of their Southern patrons, and Mr. Buchanan was accordingly engaged as editor. The editorin-chief selected his associates, reporters and office hands, and it was thought that now, surely, the journal would be conducted to the satisfaction of the patrons of the paper in the South. But it seems that Mr. Buchanan was in some measure dictated to by different members of the publishing firm, who demanded that he should adhere to the old-time policy of neutrality, so far as the responsibility of the concern was to be affected; though they felt willing that he should let his contributors and correspondents be heard, through his columns, on each of the absorbing questions of the day. This policy was not only objectionable to the Southern patrons of the paper, who wished its editor to commit himself to the "back" mestion; but the Northern patrons of the ournal complained, and we think not without reason, that the contributions of the paper were mainly directed against the "white" question-so that while the journal proposed to be " neutral," it was really operating in favor of its Southern patrons as opposed

to the interests of Northern subscribers. And it came to pass that the patrons of The Federal Union at the North, entered a protest to the publishers of the paper, showng that by far the larger part of the edition of the paper was taken in their vicinity, and from the North. They therefore maintained that they had a right to demand that a new editor should be engaged, and one who could be relied upon to conduct the journal as a really neutral paper, as it pretended to be; and they recommended that Mr. Abraam Lincoln be employed.

Hereupon the Southern subscribers flew into a rage, and said the'y stop the paper, if a man recommended by their opponents was employed as its editor; neither, they said, 15th Infantry. would they advertise in its columns!

The publishers listened to the manifestoe of both parties. They recognized the justice of the protest of their Northern patrons, and determined upon engaging Mr.

Lincoln as editor. This act of the publishers enraged Southerners, and they immediately sent to coppers. the printing office and ordered their paper stopped! Meanwhile, and before the new tiring editor, Mr. Buchanan, entered into a compliency with the disaffected subscribers, paigner, it will refrain from personal re-

patrons of The Federal Union engaged a Mr. J. Davis for editor, and also a full corps of sub-editors, reporters, correspondents, &c. with an understanding with the O. P. F. that when his year should expire, he would surrender the keys of the office into their hands. The villainous scheme came near proving a success; but the publishers, at the last moment, got wind of the affair, and placed a guard around the printing estabishment, so that the malcontents were una ble to seize upon the coveted prize.

In the course of time, Mr. Lincoln, with his assistants, took charge of the printing office. Here he found everything in the greatest confusion. The late occupants had knocked the type into pi, deranged the presses, broken the scissors, cut up the quills, and poured the contents of the ink bottle over the floor ! What was to be done The type must be assorted—the presses must be repaired—new quills procured, and more ink obtained

Finally, everything was got into working order, and The Federal Union, for the first time in a number of years made its appearance as a really neutral paper. Its co poraries. The British Lion and The French Eagle, hereupon began to lugh heartily at the folly of the editor, as they termed it, in remaining " neutral " on the great questions of "white" and "black," after all his Southern patrons had stopped their paper They declared that Mr. Lincoln was a big goose, and that his paper was a stupid, dish watery affair-that it was neither one thing nor the other; and said they were half inclined to aid the seceding subscribers to

The editor at last began to see the folly of his Patrons, January 1, 1862, he announced that The Federal Union would thereafter cease to be "neutral" on the great quescolumns. Still its patrons did not grumble; would advocate LIBERTY, JUSTICE, and

From that time forward, The Federa Union was demonstrated to be a success. With the advice of the publishers, Mr. Linber of years, and having got the paper in a coln recommended the retiring of his asso ployed Mr. Adams as editor-in-chief. With and writing high-sounding articles, proved one Mr. Grant ; and still later, Messrs. tors, This dissatisfaction finally spread to Sherman, Sheridan, Farragut, and others, the composing and press rooms; and was were added to the editorial corps—till The Federal Union has come to be the leading and best conducted journal in the world and is looked up to by all its contemporaries. As Mr. Lincoln was engaged to conduct the paper only for four years, its publishers. at an informal meeting held in Baltimore a few months since, discussed the propriety of retaining him a longer period. They came to the conclusion that he had evinced remarkable ability in the management of the paper, and that no change on th to he made. However, they agreed to leave the matter to the decision of their patrons, who vember, and say whether they would retain Mr. Lincoln as their editor.

The patrons of the paper, having assembled as per invitation, adopted the following

Resolved. That ABRAHAM LINCOLN be and he he reby is engaged to edit The Federal Union for four years from March 4th, 1865. - Resolved, That we recommend Mr. Lin oin to retain as associate editors his present

editor's receding from his original "neutral" position, as announced in his "Address" of January 1, 1862, and that we recognize this act of his to be the prime can-e to which his paper has attained.

Resolved, That we will support and sus-ain the editor of The Federal Union so tain the editor of The Red a new editor should be appointed who would long as he conducts his paper in the spirit of independence, and advocates principles of independence. Independence, and advocates principles of Liberty, Justice, and Right. ped, That we deprecate the action of

those subscribers who, without proper rea son, stopped their paper; and

Resolved, That the publishers of The Federal Union be requested to send their pa-per, so long as it shall be published, to the address of all "seceding" subscribers, and that they collect from them, at their earliest convenience, the subscription price of said paper, with all arrearages now due.

MERIDEN ABROAD. - The editor of th New Haven Courier, wao was present at our Union meeting, last Friday evening, says: "Meriden has a knack of getting up about as good public meetings as an men had a splendid gathering in the Tow Hall. The hall was finely decorated,—the arrangement of the flags over the stage ex-hibiting excellent taste.

" Hon. O. H. Platt spoke for an hour an a half, delivering one of the best speeches we have heard this campaign, at once humorous, pungent, and really eloquent. The audience showed that they appreciated his

effort, by their frequent applause.

"The Harmonians, a campaign glee club, were in attendance, and added to the pleasure of the evening by their flue songs, which are chiefly composed by the club. Meriden Brass Band furnished first music. The audience was very large and

MERIDEN AT A DISADVANTAGE .- Meride lost, last Tuesday, between eighty and nine.y Union votes, on account of the Commission ers being unable to gather the ballots of the Connecticut soldiers at New Berne, We have there two entire companies, the members of which, with hardly an exception, would have voted for Lincoln. The Chairman of our State Central Committee, in that the greater portion of advertising came awarding the prize banner, should take this

> REAL HEROES .- Stephen I. Rockwell and Edwin C. Pinks were detailed as nurses in have one to gain (certain) in New Hampthe regimental hospital at New Berne, during the prevalence of the vellow fever, and right nobly, with Christian fidelity and earnestness, they have done their divine but dangerous work. These worthy and patriotic men are from Hanover village, and belong to Captain Waterman's company, F,

NEW VOTERS.—The Board of Registration at their session, last Thursday, admitted seventy-two new electors, by certificate, reinstating, and the making of freeman. A majority of this number voted with the disunion party — which fact is owing to the thorough canvass of the town made by the

The Register calls Rev. John M. M. ris, Editor of the War Record a "camp parson" and a "fabricator." " If the" Register " will take the advice of an old cam



### Glorious Victory

American Freemen have spoken, in thunder tones! Treason is forever wiped from Northern soil! The Copperhead is writhing in the agonies of death! A Free People have achieved a most magnificent victory over the basest temptations and the most ignoble sentiments! It is the grand-

We cannot delay our press to get full returns from the States. Enough is known to sure & splendid Union victory over tressor at the North and South, and to present to the civilized world the sublimest spectacle in the history of nations! Look at the figures!

TOOK at me names :	
MASSACHUSETTS,.,	80,000
VERMONT,	80,000
INDIANA	30,000
MAINE	
NEW HAMPSHIRE	
MARYLAND	10,000
B DOE ISLAND,	5,000
CONNECTICUT	2,200
MICHIGAN	15,000
IOWA	25,000
ILLINO'S	20,000
PENNSYLVANIA	10,000
оню	85,000
WISCONSIN	
MINNESOTA	5.000

the Union and the Enforcement of the Laws - for an undivided Nation - for a great Republic, whose corner-stone shall be UNIVERSAL FREEDOM! To ALMIGHTY GOD-blessed forever

we ascribed all praise.

#### Meriden

Exceeded the anticipations of its friends, were invited to meet on the eighth of No- giving one hundred and eighty-five majority for the Union! and this without the full soldiers' vote. We have in New Berne two full companies of Lincoln men, counting ninety votes, and in Charleston, prisoners of war, thirty more—the total vote of which. if they could have been obtained, would have swelled our majority to three hundred!

The number of enrolled voters in the town s 1,649; and the number of votes nolled. were for the Union. By a careful estimate. t has been ascertained that five out of every six American electors voted for Lincoln and of the unprecedented success and popularity the Union! A striking commentary on the disunion party which seeks to ride into power by means of ballot-stuffing and the Irish vote!

The election went off very quietly. Nearly all the votes were in before noon. All the shops and most of the stores in town were closed during the day.

Rev. G. H. Deshon, who never before exrcised the privilege of elective franchise resterday voted for President Lincoln; while we hear of a score of old-time democrate who bold ine out for the Union. Among mention Walter Hubbard them. Charles P. Colt, Norman C. Hall, Asahe Curtis, Jr., Patrick Hall, Simeon Hovoy, and many others.

Well done, Meriden! True to the old flag, true to the Union; true to the boys in the field! Giory, halleluiah!

Mr. Lincoln can no longer be taunted as a minority" President. He has been elected by a very large Electoral and still more decisive Popular majority. His Administration is stamped with the approbation of the people, and he may now go on with the work of subduing Rebellion, while restoring and pacifying the Union.

THE PEOPLE DEMAND THAT PRESIDENT LINCOLN SHALL REVOKE THE COMMISSION OF MAJOR-GENE-RAL GEORGE B. McCLELLAN!

The End to Sure. Yesterday's vote assures in the House equisite majority of two-thirds for the Con-

stitutional Amendment whereby Slavery is to be forever abolished and prohibited throughout the Nation. The gain of three or four Members of Congress in the state of New York will doubtless be paralleled by like gains in Illinois, and we hope for one in New-Jersey, one at least in Wisconsin. with one from the new state of Nevada. We shire. These are sufficient to carry the Amendment and make ours a free country forevermore.

"Gop bless ABRAHAM LINCOLN"!

Chaplain Eaton started for New York. to rejoin his regiment, last evening. The demonstration in the Town Hall.

resterday afternoon, when the vote had been declared, beggars description. The Union men sent up a peal of rejoicing which was was borne of four to be interred-without Wood remarked.

FRIDAY EVENING .- The rain which pour-

d down in such plenteous showers, in the

early part of the day, suddenly gave way, and the clear, bright sun shone forth in magnificent splendor, pleasantly inviting the loyal Meridians to assemble at the Town Hall, in the evening, and listen to the distinguished Union speakers. The hall was early filled with our citizens, by far the greater part being ladies. The Rev. J. J. Woolley was appointed President of the meeting. Upon taking the chair, in a brief and happy speech he said he could appropriately and consistently preside over an Union meeting, and said that loyalty was a part of his religion. He further said that the so called democratic party, which we were opposing, was in sympathy with the rebellion and the rebels. After music by the Harmonians, Hon. O. H. Platt was introduced to the audience, and made at once the most elegant, argumentative, clear, convincing, reasonable and honest speeches of the campaign. He had to deal with plain tacts rather than with flowers of rhetoric, and sought to impress upon the minds of his hearers that the issues involved in this campaign were real and momentous ones, rather than to exhibit bursts of oratory to which he is by no means a stranger. Mr. Platt has a happy faculty of gathering together facts, and of laying them before an audience in such a manner that they shall feel that what he says is true. And to his correct thinking, reasoning, and legitimate inferences - to his vast powers of logic - may be attributed, more than to any other cause, his unusual success both in political conventions and before the bar. Prof. Cyrus Northrop, of Yale College, followed in an eloquent and patriotic appeal to the voters of Meriden to sustain at the ballot-box the hands of the administration and of the soldiers in the field. The speaking of the evening was interspersed with singing by the Harmonians and music by the Meriden Brass Band.

SATURDAY EVENING. - The Town Hall was early crowded with ladies and gentlemen. The hall was brilliantly illuminated with gas, and the stage had been newly decorated. The arrangement of the flags was most tasty; but the crowning piece was the Goddess of Liberty, attired in the "stars and stripes," painted in life representation, bearing aloft God's Flag, and pointing the sword at the heart of the traitor who would essay to tear it down! This fine work of art was executed by Mr. C. R. Fasy, who is in the employ of J. S. Bario.

The meeting was organized by appointing The traitors claim but two States! New Capt. Julius Bassett, Chairman. The apeak Jersey and Kentucky! All the rest are for er of the evening. Major Haggerty, not having arrived, and being expected up on the nine o'clock train, short addresses were made by Rev. Abraham Norwood, Rev. J .J Woolley, Capt. J. R. Cook, and Major Marcy, of the 1st Conn. Cavalry. The Major spoke quite earnestly and very patriotically, and his remarks were received with loud applause.

> By this time the long-awaited train ar rived, bringing, not Major Haggerty, but instead the Rev. M. French, Chaplain U. S. A. and member of staff of Brig. Gen. Rufus Saxton, Military Governor of South Carolina. Mr. French spoke nearly two hours on the Providence which has watched over the affairs of this nation, and pointed out to his audience, in the various events of the war, the hand of the Almighty. He contrasted the present with Biblical times Davis to Pharioh, and the bondmen of the south to the Hebrew children. His illusrations and applications were original striking and forcible-and carried to the heart a conviction of truth-for " he spoke as one having authority." The audience seemed spell-bound, and listened with breathless attention to the words that fell from his lips; and all went away with their faith in a righteous God quickened-with an inspired love of Liberty, an embittered hatred of op-

what He has done and is doing for this nation and His people. Mr. French, it will be remembered, was commissioned by the government, upon the taking of Port Royal, to proceed to the sea islands of South Carolina, in order to investigate the condition of the negroes, and to recommend some plan for ameliorating their condition. His report on braced a proposition to send missionaries to Port Royal, who should open schools and educate the contrabands; and in January of 1864, Mr. and Mrs. French, acting under the anspices of the National Freedman's Belief Association, landed at Beaufort with some twenty ladies, school teachers from New England and New York, and established a vission House in the large mansion at the southeastern extremity of the lown, overlooking the bay. Being in Beaufort at the time, and during the con innance of the mission schools, we watered with much interest the operations of the mission, and were convinced that Mr. French and all who labored within were actuated by motives of the purest philauthropy and good will to ma, and that their labors were not without great and happy results. \* Mr. French, it will be remembered, was com

pression, and a deep thankfulness to God for

SUNDAY MORNING .- By invitation of the pastor, Rev. Mr. French preached in Mr. Woolley's church, last Sunday morning, from the text, "and the Lord gave them rest round about." (II. Chron. xv., 15.) The congregation was large and most attentive, and after the good old-fashioned Methodist manner, many there were who fervently responded "Amen"! to the petitions which the reverend speaker offered up in behalf office from Ives's Block at the Center to Paddock's of Liberty, Justice and Right. At the conclusion of the discourse, Rev. Mr. Woolley spoke very patriotically and plainly on the subject of the Christian freeman's duty to George Gay's joiner shop. Mr. Gay has bought a his country and his God at the ballot-box.

SUNDAY EVENING .- The Rev. Mr. Cerdo nnounced that he should preach, in the ev- The Britannia Company will erect on their new ening, at the Center Baptist Church, on the purchase a handson subject: "A scarlet Line in the window." From this, an impression went forth that the discourse, delivered at this precise time would have reference to the war - or the country. But no reference was made to ei- Fraryville. Persons residing in the northern per ther. We have heard it intimated that the preaching of a Sunday evening sermonan unusual occurrence - on this particular evening-was designed to prevent the congregation from going to hear the "political sermon" of Mr. Jerome, at the second Bap-tist Church.

SUNDAY EVENING .- Mr. Jerome's " political sermon" was just the thing for the times. It was delivered before a crowded continued for more than half an hour, while audience. The speaker exposed the iniquithe Red. White and Blue club waved their ties of the treason party - its schemes for barners and elevated the Goddess of Lib. overthrowing the government, by means of erty.—After the Union Jubilee, L. B. & Co. secret armed organizations, plans for stuffing held up to the gaze of their Irish co-patriots the ballot-box with fraudulent votes-&c. a two shilling print of "Little Mac," when He pictured vividly the great issues of the a lively "wake" was held, and the corpse present campaign, and besought every loyal man and Christian to rebuke treason and inthe benefit of the clergy, as Pather Nor- iquity by voting for Abraham Lincoln and

MONDAY EVENING. - The Union meeting at the Town Hall, Monday evening, was one of the best and most enthusiastic yet held. most interesting statement of the present issues before the American people. This, with Mr. Platt's speech on Thursday evening, we consider the best ones of the cam paign. Mr. Couch was followed by W. Car-Illustrated News. Mr. Martyn is an entertaining speaker, greatly given to telling stoies, and somewhat addicted to dignified blackguard and polite vulgarisms. His speech is intended to please the mass, but is

THE following communication, intended or our last issue, was unintentionally over-

not calculated to work miracles in the line

of making converts.

looked.-ED. MERIDEN, Nov. 1st. 1864.

To the Editor of The Meriden Recorder: Will you please allow a little space in your columns for the publication of the following few lines. I am a member of General Har-land's Brigade Band of sixteen pieces, which and is now home on furlough, as you have already noticed. As these are tir isual political excitement, I thought i w words in connection with ourselves po litically. I wish to say, therefore, and I am proud to say it. that of the sixteer members posing the Connecticut Brigade Band here is not one, from the first E b Corne down to the Cymballs, but who will, if alive and well on the eighth of the present month vote for Abraham Lincoln and Andrew John son. None of us claim to possess more than ordinary invelligence, but we do profess to have sense enough to know that this war for the Union—for Freedom and Humanity no "cessation of hostilities" till this accursed rebellion is put down. Believing therefore, that a steady and determi prosecution of the war is the only honorable way by which that end can be accomplish ed, we are going to vote for the men who we know, if elected—as we believe they will be—will continue to support our 'rave armies in the field until they shall have, by force of arms, compelled our country's enemies to return to their allegiance to the only lawful government of this country—the Government of the United States.

M. CULVER. LOCAL BREVITIES. - Promptly Adju ted. The late Dr. De'azon S. Colton, at the ime of his death, had his life insured in the Berkshire Life Insurance Company, of Pittsfield, Mass., for fifteen hundred dollars. The loss has already been paid. Mochanics' Trading Company.-The directors of the Mechanics' Trading Company have called for a further installment of five dollars per share of the capital stock of said company, to be paid to R. S. Gladwin, treasurer, on or before the sixteenth inst.

THE BRITANNIA COMPANY. - The works of the of Isaac C. Lewis, Esq., have been resiness operations were commenced in the new Haven works will be concentrated here as soon as arrangements can conveniently be made. The em oblig d temporarily to suspend operations while the machinery and tools were being transferred from Dany expect to enter apon one of the most prontire building was lighted by naptha gas, for the first time, last Thursday evening. The effect, as viewed from Market street, was most magnificent, The monster building, on every floor being brill-

reference to our advertising columns that the ach exhibition on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of n. xt week. We have heard high praise of a similar entertainment given by this school a year ty that the present effort will be superior to the former. Persons who have had large experie in these matters, have devoted much time, during the little multitude of children and vonth who wil appear. We have had a peep at the programme and we "calculate" that the very sight of so many young ladies and little children in their variety of so much that is pleasing and profitable is combine

THE TOWN HALL - The chandeliers into the Town Hall, last Saturday. They are six in number—the center two having eight burnereach. The chandellers are handsome and hahly ornamental, and brilliantly illuminate the hall. The tage and galleries are also provided with brackets The L-cture Boom has two chandellers of six and stairway are also lighted. A gas lamp has also been placed over each of the outside doors. Mr. F seler had charge of the gas fitting, and the satisfactory manner in which he completed his contract is to him a high recommend.

OPPRATIONS ON THE TRETH.-Parties who de any alteration in their teeth, will not forget Dr. the arrangement and easy adjustment of the armospheric p ate, which is peculiar to Dr. Grace Any operation which is desired to be performupon the teeth, can be accomplished by none with more skill and lack of discomfort to the patient than by Dr. Grace. The Doctor has rem Building, State street, adjoining the bridge.

IMPROVEMENTS ON STATE STREET. - The Britan lot nearly opposite Foster & Merriam's works. and where he will also remove his present one by forty feet.

IMPROVEMENT OF COLORY STREET. decided to construct a concre e sidewalk, similar to that 'aid over the Town House hill, from the residence of Horace C. Wilcox, on Colony street, to of the town will rejoice to hear of the pro-

Le Bon Ton .- Patton, of the Waterbury Be store, sends us the Journal de Modes of Paris Fashgreat city of art. The Bridgeport Standard, (weekly) has been

form. It is one of the best papers in the state, and has wonderfully improved und Becond Lieutenant A. O. Wells, of the set fautry, (formerly sergeant) who was on recruit.

count of physical disability. Rev. J. J. Woolley spoke at the Union meeting in Berlin, last Wednesday evening. He ad-

RADICAL CLERGYMEN. - The New York Journal of Commerce having said that not one of "the New England radical clergy-Charles Parker, Esq., presided. After a few men who are continually hammering upon words by Chaplain Eaton, J. J. Couch, Esq., the personal service that every man owes to of New York city, was introduced, and made his country, will give it a personal service an honest, candid, truthful, acceptable and when their turn comes to stand up and be shot at!" a correspondent of the Christian Herald disproves the foul aspersion, by putting on record the names of the " radical Connecticut clergymen who have shown their faith by their works. He enu los Martyn, Esq., editor of the New York | Rev. Samuel Fiske, of Madison; Rev. Jacob Eaton, of Meriden; Rev. Mo of Plainville, Rev. Theodore J. East Hartford; and Rev. Charles Lyman of Canton, all of whom shouldered the musk and entered the ranks. Of Chaptain Esto he says:

"Jacob Eaton, paster of the church in Hanover, Meriden, was a private under Burnside, was promoted to a lieutenantry for courage and good conduct, was wounded at Antietam, and is likely o carry the ball with which he was wounded, in his body, as long as he lives. He was honorably discharged, again enlisted as a private, was promoted to a chaplaincy, and has since served with great risk to himself upon the battle-field."

PATENTS. - Among the patents for veek ending Oct. 25th, we find the fel ing to Meriden parties: Re-issues to Wm. L. Bradley, Nathaniel Bradley and Walter Bradley, assignees by mesne assignment of Jason Barton of Middle Haddam, for imrovement in pressure bells, pate 3, 1856.

Far. We are told that Rev Mr Woolles Church, at the C enter, is coming to grief. One very prominent memberriously seceded from Mr. Haydn's ch has withdrawn from its communion; and another of the "faithful" threatens to go and do likewise! Verily, there is no prace

The following is a copy of a cast in this town yesterday:

We vote for principles, not mes ry Wilson and others.

Toen I vote for Loyalty to God and my country, and for equity, justice and freedom through the land, and for old Ben. Butler to

put the rebels through. Alexis Painte Lewis Beers, John Burgis, David Lyman Vincent Hinkley, Edmund Perkins, Mr. Julius Andre ws has enlisted ten ount on our quote.

Mr. William Griswold beats the world on big beets. The specimen he leaves with us weighs 8½ lbs.!

PACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.—It is a well cotablished fact that no preparation has even been placed before the public, that, as a remedial agent for the safe and speedy cure or Coughs, Colds, Croup, Influenza Hearnings Tickling in the Throat, Screness of the Chest ane Lungs, and the relief of Consump tive Cough, is equal to Coe's Cough Bal Hithough not known in the Western S until the fall of 1863, over 300 000 b tiles of it were sold and used by the people: its immense popularity being the result of its unmense popularity being the result of its un-loubted merit. The proprietors. Mesers. C. G. Clark & Co., of New Haven, Ct., who are ong the most reliable of the Eastern cases, have offered to any man who roduce an article that would cure any Lung and Throat affections as quick as Coe's Cough Balsam, a reward of \$100, and are without taker, a though the offer has been made ublic over two years. The bottle campares (evorably in size with any of the 65 preparations, and its strength is so heapest remedy in the world. & gmith; Fuller, Finch & Fuller and H. Scovill, all heavy dru points of ,he Northwest, that the Bolsam now extant. No family should be without it; it is within the reach of all, the price being only 40 cents. In time of health, provide for disease.

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LIST OF LETTERS IN Sates, Miss Mary, Sark, Mrs Wm P

Exhibition. THE UNIVERSALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL will give an Exhibition in the TOW HALL, Meriden, on WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY EVENINGS, November 16th and 17th, 1864. A great variety of Dialogues, Addre Musie, etc., will be presented.

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In complete success in many cases of confirmed consumption as reversed he opinion so long entertained, that this much dread d disease is incurable. To those who have stready made no of this remedy no appeal as necessary. To show who have jet, we have only to select them to the written to timonich of many of our most distinguished citizens, who have teen restored to hearth when the expectation of being cured was indeed a "forton hope." We have space only for the following ungoligited testimony:

node, the testimony:

[From Rev. Francis Lordezz, paster of the South Congregational Church, Bridgeport, Conn.:]

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Goodiemen:—I countier it a duty which I owe to suffering humanity to bear testimony to the virtues of Br Wistar's Ba sam of Wild Cherry. I have used it—when I have had occasion for any remedy for coughs, colds or sore threat—for many years, and never, in a single instance, has it failed to relieve and ours me. I have frequently been very hourse on Saturday, and looked forward to the delivery of two sermons on the following day with and shapitings: but by a fiberal use of 'he Balsam, my hourseness has invariably been removed, and I have pre-ched without affecting.

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

Soap; answer my question."
"Don't see it." Willby.
"Well; is'ut that a Merry-den," answered

to see Willby faint, we immediately surrounled him by a barricade of grease barrels, which only added fuel to Willby's 'rising "Caledonia." he cried from his Greasian

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Proprietor of the Meriden City Park, has taken the saloon on Main street formerly kept by George Leil, where he will keep a first class saloon; said in Gierache certially invites all his friends and sations to visit him at his saloon adjoining the fierden Rehame.

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'Caledonia," said Willby, "did you ever see Barnum's den of animals called the Hap-

"Yes, many times," we answered "Well, why does that den romind you of our town?" propounded Willby. "No insinuations, Willby. You don' think

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Grand tumble on prices. The bottom all out! Thirty thousand dellars' worth of Dry Goods for sale by B. c. Williams, at greatly reduced prices. On and after Oct. 13th, I shall offer my entire stock of Foreign Dress Goods, Silks, and Domestic Goods at from treraty to fifty per cent. Ices than last week's prices. It is the opinion of almost every one that prices have struck bottom, and I am now prepared to sell at the lowest prices. I shall offer, commencing Thursday, Oct. 13, Beautiful figured Rep Goods at \$1 per yard, Empress Cloths for \$1.27, Good Merinoes from \$1.25 up. Pisid Merinoes, very fine, at \$1 37, Plain Lustres and Alpacas at 62%, 75, 87, 1.00, 1.25 per yard; find Plaid Flannels at 80 cents per yard. Good dark Calicos at 25c per yard. Pisin coloree Silks marked down 1.00 per yard. Black Silks—Plain and Rep—marked down 75c per yard. Cloths and Gastimerres, for men and boys' wear, fruit 25c per yard. Plain coloree Silks marked down. Hoods Thubias, Hosiery and Gloves, Wrappers and Brawn Cattons at panic prices. I can mention but few, goods and prices here, but invite all to come and examine the Goods, and hear the Prices. The Goods must be sold if low prices will do it. Buyers will be joily. It is your term o laugh this cine. Bring on your "green backs," and take the Goods.

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