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## Original Boetry.

The Temple of Old Times.

BY BARAR J. C. WHITTLESRY.

ny cloop there who will wake no on the deep dark night of the Now is o'er

on I go back to my home again And stand at the Tenris gate And stand at the Harris of pain,
Old Education will open the portain of pain,
And outer me in where the loved have lain,
And out in the gloom of the grave-filled plain
The wore of the years relate!

Ah, me ! to stand in that Taurin and se on for long-ago Love's melody, In welcoming ripples, from old friends for me, and know they are under the old willow tree, ut up from the yearning call

efforing hourt that has come obco How the beart will ache, and the brain th Bery tears for the friends of Pore

Mandala, Va., February 15th, 1865

#### 3. Buby Song.

Written for The Meriden Literary R. BY WILLIE S. PAROL

For bable lips to utter ; As tibbane through the fingers Or fingers through the butter With words that are not hard or lone

A song that tells about the birds, So many and so pretty ; The ease to may such tends

A pour of blossess and of boss, Of violets and paneles; Of slover buds and pink-robed trees, Of butteroups and dalates; These for the little babie's eyes, To make it think in baby wise

### The Mouths :

SWING A PORT IN TWELVE SONGS

Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder,

ATOM A PHARAGES ITE CENTS. Bong Second - February.

> Coup and wet, on I he Los no asponse pero: Ariested of Smooted solf Ariested to host absent: Not a your of hird or bee Ever dates to zoro with m

E'en the winds groud at the

Spanet alter vell themselves. In a dealty brown, dealthing forth lartel mays. With a uplighted frown: And the forest bometh high. Up against the mustly sky, do though it would seem to it. On me to look down.

The Table of the Control of the Cont

Telema, corel, and tell me, see As M' I but gave to thee

leateds, think! columny think, Die yes hate my birth. O, then, greet me with a seel As I dend with you the while But me one set heart begule

pless again which to rest too of ob-less, spensing the dark staters of ob-Out of slight fadord, are they, but your dying parent."

eyes, and remained some time silent, then

bow submissively to His decrees. Soon you

## A Beautiful Story.

THE ROSE-BUD WREATH

The Benuty of Boliness.

BY BARAH J. C. WHITTLESEY.

CHAPTER I.

—" She has but gone before where 'every tear is wiped away,' where is a no more."—Marion H. Rand.

BET down in the purple of a sweet wildboughs sweep its lowly roof, when swayed by the wind, stands a neat white cottage, ooking out from the quiet shades of its empowering recess, and the wealth of roses and fragram jessamines that cluster around the little porch, seemingly too frail to support the delicate tendrils that twine caress ingly, around its small white piltars.

It is a sweet spot, with its sloping lawn verspread with a soft carpet of voluptuous green, stretching away in the distance, till lost in the translucent waters of the shining stream, rippling at its base, walking, with its sweet lullaby, the dreamy stillness that pervades this region of retirement; and hushing to forgetfulness, at fall of day, the wake fal senses of the lonely inmates of this hum-

The graceful ivy coils around the gnarled old oaks, whose ancient tops bend in the evening breeze to caress its mossy petals. The warbling songsters carol their sweetest etreat from a warm southern sun, beneath its cooling shades. The modest violet and the lily fair, bend their delicate beauties and rich fragrance, in the little flower-gar leced them smid that glowing scene, mad

life, whilst a backing cough and hectic rapidly effecting its work of death. An elwith deep interest to the words that from her feeble lips.

"Walter Seymour, there is no one in the wide world, but you, to protect my orphan peace on earth, fulfil the trust committed to that pleasant song," were "heard as a rechild when I am gone; as you hope for your care. You are a father; cherish, then, proachful spirit," beside the cold clay of his mind, and less swayed by her volatile assoall a father's feelings, for the helpless creature, who possesses no other friend in this cold, unfeeling world. My brother may yet be living; should be ever return to his mative land, he will relieve you of your charge lin, her sorrowing orphan bade adieu to her should you find it burdensome. You are al- quiet, lovely home, endeared by youthful ready aware that I married your wife's associations, for the gay and splendid manfriends, who would never see me afterwards; my parents have long slumbered quietly in the silent grave, and my only brother is mother; that dear mother she should never him!-be was the idol of my young heart, and yet for a slight offence, he left me to baffle with the turbulent waves of time's tempestuous ocean; never more to be-hold the face of the companion of his boy-was a stranger to my breast; but now enish days. Alone, I have pessed fourteen long, weary years, with net a friend to from the sunlight of thy sweet scenes, with lighten the burden of existence; for he, for no hope of future joys to whisper peace to survived but four years our illefated union. Day and night I have toiled to educate my difference! Oh! thou God of my sainted daughter, as became her legitimate station, mother, protect her orphan child through and I die with the blessed assurance of hav- all the chequered scenes of subsequent life! ing accomplished that end. Shouldmy bro-comfort and directher under every disther return, give him my blessing, and tell him to behold in his orphan neice, the person of heart meekly submissive to Thy holy will, his neglected sister, whose last prayer is, through every vicisaltude of life's prothat we may one day meet in the regions of bation!" unsullied bliss. He will not suffer his en- Such were the words of the youthful Em mity to extend beyond the grave, and my desolate child may yet find a home in the the asylum of her infancy, to a stranger arms of him who spurned her unfortunate home. Like the boisterous waters of the mother. You will find his miniature, Em- mighty ocean, rocked by the lattling ele- any one." me, in the little work-box, which I have ments, was the violence of a first heart-sor heretofore prohibited your opening; pre- row. Poor orphan! who would not pity guide the wandering steps of the original cold as the north-wind's breath, must be the er, solemnly. back to his deserted home. Should be re- heart that could wantonly crush a delicate

is one, also, addressed to you; let it remain emopened, until the important event that embittered your mother's years, shall render it of momentous import to you; then, and not till then, may you acquaint yourself with its centents; be guided by its dictates,

with the letter you will find with it. There, this, this is the orphan's fate!

and you will escape the unhappy fate of

will be expand totall the snares of a wick-

lishment, in the bustling city of R-, on street. A dashing young man ascends the by a servant, into a inxuriously-furnished apartment, eccupied by two females: the one ter, drew her to her maternal bosom, and an elderly lady, with a somewhat cynical expressed a last kies upon her trembling lips. pression of countenance; the other a superb "My child, for your sake I could wish to young creature, reclining at fall length uppodure the ills of life yet a little longer; on a acfa, reading to her companion, a letter but dod wills otherwise, and we should ever she held before her.

"Good morning, ladies." seating hims beside the beautiful girl, who rose from her recumbent posture, on his entrance, evidently not much embarranced by the detection

those who put their trust in Him,—though night's dissipation. I think, Miss Seymour, every near earthly friend, you the briget realms above, who is filling to save to the uttermost energy near earthly friend, you I shall in future avoid such scenes, as I can hopes of success will prove fallacious."

Do not hasty in such a declaration, worldly interest 1—and was she not justified for a sevent of the uttermost geniality." deprived of every near earthly friend, you I shall in future avoid such scenes, as I canable and willing to save to the uttermost geniality."

"Can it be possible, you regret having testous air.
"What can you mean to insinuate, mothe shall be successful 'against you,'- participated in last night's amusements?"may He bless and preserve you unto the replied Miss 8-"I am truly astonished that you should fail to derive satisfaction from

After a life of toil, hardships and priva-After a life of toil, hardships and privations, this lowly Christian "slept the sleep that knows no waking." A heavenly smile ness that totally unfits me for the incumbent would be my choice; for though he has not ness that totally unfits me for the incumbent with fire and so great is the described privately to and the pletid pression occasioned by participating in the law that will compensate in a great degree, for such a suggestion; and I hope, my dear a pression occasioned by participating in the law that will compensate in a great degree, for such a suggestion; and I hope, my dear a suggestion; and I hope, my dear a suggestion; and I hope, my dear a suggestion is a powerful evidence against that totally unfits me for the incumbent with fire and the pletid pression occasioned by participating in the law that totally unfits me for the incumbent with fire and the pression occasioned by participating in the law that totally unfits me for the contrary—'all liars shall have their portion in the lake that burns with fire and the contrary—'all liars shall have their portion in the lake that burns with fire and the contrary—'all liars shall have their portion in the lake that burns with fire and the contrary—'all liars shall have their portion in the lake that burns with fire and the contrary—'all liars shall have their portion in the lake that burns with fire and the contrary—'all liars shall have their portion in the lake that burns with fire and the contrary—'all liars shall have their portion in the lake that burns with fire and the contrary—'all liars shall have their portion in the lake that burns with fire and the contrary—'all liars shall have their portion in the lake that burns with fire and the contrary—'all liars shall have their portion in the contrary—'all liars shall have their portion in the contrary—'all liars shall have their portion in the lake that burns with fire and the contrary—'all liars shall have their portion in the lake that burns with fire and the contrary—'all liars shall have their por principle had deserted it; and the placid pression occasioned by participating this deficiency—a large fortune; and if you child, you will never attempt to advocate amusements at which my heart and judge this deficiency—a large fortune; and if you child, you will never attempt to advocate face bore no symytoms of the death-stamp, in its serene beauty. The poor girl, unconment revolt, that I have come to the conclu scious of her desolation laid her cheek to sion to abandom them altogether."

ner mother's, and fondly pressed her pale, "A most extraordinary conclusion, trulg long cry, as if of a broken heart, rent the that description? For my part, I have even air, as she fell lifeless into the arms of her regarded them as making up the sum and Tears, for the first time, in many long out a struggle, bring myself to make Don't be silly, child; when you arrive great a sacrifice, as to relinquish the please you will discover that the heart is orld, as he exerted himself to resuscitate uro they afford."

ever want a home or friend, while I exist.

beneath the weight of the world's cold frown, now wears a brilliant crown of perennial

bloom. Peace to thy shade, poor remnant

The last sad rites being performed over

the remains of the unfortunate widow Em-

"Farewell! sweet home of my childhood

where rests all that rendered life desirable.

world, devoid of compassion for the desolate,

how shall I bear up under its heartless in-

Emma Lee!

vealed her glorified spirit.

" My most prominent objection is, the confer no permanent enjoyment, nor imp The happiness of the daughter of my first ment, may yield temporary satisfaction, love, will now be my care, as her affections how dreadful is the reflux of one's spirit when no longer buoyed up by the excitaime, unavailing, and committing her to the impervision of an attendant, he returned to incomment that I could alm the chamber of death, and stood, with fold- transient enjoyment, that I could aim ed arms, in gloomy meditation, beside the wish to rid myself of existence. How v silent form forever stilled in death's mo- different would be the feelings of many Thy pathway here, was cold and rugged, but pation, and court it alone as the chief flowery. Sweet be thy rest, thou child of more solid enjoyment to be realized in

thee more, and that head which here bent world at large." tilly sectors the doorney. We its labors; 'thy 'works do follow thee,' sentiments in the mind of my dan will prove a beacon-light since I have frequently heard had and the example will prove a beacon-light since I have frequently heard if to the footsteps of thy orphan; may the ful-tion the footsteps of thy orphan; may the fulfilment of my duty to the helpless charge you have just given utterance to,

of Death, a better and a wiser man. Memo- the frivolous amusements of the fashionable ry had rolled back the dark waves of de- world, and she has not sufficient moral reso parted years, and stirred the sweet fountain lution, to incur the railery of its votaries, by of early affection; "and the dim notes of obeying the natural impulse of her heart; long-ago love—the once beautiful and joyous ciates, I'm sure she will adopt your resolution of setting public opinion at defiance and seek enjoyment, where alone it is to be realized-in the limited circle of refined in-

Augusta was about to contradict the asser tion relative to her judifference concern sion of her uncle, in the city of R .- Tears of worldly amusements, but a glance from her mother silenced her, and threw a shadow of bitter anguish streamed from her eyes, as she cast a last look upon the grave of her reserve over her ingenuous countenance, which could not escape the quick perceptions gene, I know not whither. Oh! how I loved behold again, till the realities of eternity re-"Ma," said the young lady, as the door closed upon his receding form-i what could induce you to give such an erroneous What will be the natural conclusion of Dr. Merton, if, after such a declaration, I should veloped in its sombre mantle, I go forth from the sunlight of thy sweet scenes, with continue to participate in such amusements,

> for any consideration." in on ble match of the day ?"

pensation of thy Providence!-give her a of his noble spirit, could never pardon de the keeping of one who could deviate from ma, as the carriage bore her rapidly from He must take me as I am, and not demand should it accomplish the desired object, will never become subservient to the will of wretchedness; for no man can long remain

"Then you may reconcile your mind to assiduously and successfully she may have the certainty of one day seeing him the husserve it, carefully, until Providence shall thee, in thy child-like purity and innocence? band of Emma Emlin"—returned her moth-

remark, and she said in a voice slightly tence, dissapointment on the part of either free to see you, return it to him, together bud, already paled by adverse storms, --but tremnlous:

onired ber mother.

shioned style, 'Will you have me, Miss?' ber the old maxim-" better is a dinner of There are innumerable ways of evincing one's herbs, where love is, than a stalled ox and partiality without resorting to so ancient a harred therewith "? phrase. Although Merton has never bor-rowed this obsolete language to express his suming an air of galety, to screen her moth eptions relative to his sentiments—yet I am or sermonizing from so fesignificant a text! fully convinced that his affections are no 1224 No better subject, girl"-he said, sternlonger at his own disposal. I declare I'll lyou hypocrisy is an evil of which Christ never speak to Rupert Tilton again!"-pet bils us beware. Remember what He says tishly throwing herself back on the soft, emcerning it-beware ye of the leaven of

when he is so well assured, all tion upon the old patriarch Isaac, for the

opening her bright black eyes to their you can bring forward sufficient evider at tension—" you surely do n't imagine

whimsies, you may, perhaps, thank me for counseling you to be very studied in your deportment towards your discarded lover."

"Oh! mother, how can you advise me to

act from such base motives! Col. Tilton Always bear in mind that 'honesty is the

But her petulance was the result of disappointment relative to some trivial affair; not he outbreaking of a genuine abhorrence for such scenes; that circumstance does not justify you, Mary, in making an assertion which may, and doubtless will, eventate in the demolition of your daughter's high-wrought hopes; for he, on whom they are founded, carries beneath a light exterior a mind of no ordinary cast, and possesses too deep a sense of all that should attach to the female character, requisite to fit her to adorn the station of connubiality, to permit personal attractions to compensate for a deficiency in intrinsic worth. I have been a critical observer of the deportment of Dr. Morton since his manifest partiality for Augusta: and the utmost scrutiny has been unable to detect aught in his character, that would render him objectionable to even a prein diced eye. To pardon involuntary error version of the real state of my feelings? and vouthful follies, would be no difficult matter for one of his noble spirit, more es pecially when his own heart pleads in behalf of the culprit; but deception, wilful which you have led him to believe I disapand premeditated, would be in insuperable whom I sacrificed the love of relatives, and my lonely heart. Thrown destitute upon a prove of ?—and I would not renounce them barrier to the realization of any hopes, founded upon the possibility of storm "Child," said Mrs. Seymour-"do n't you his heart's citadel. Affection might seek to know, Frederick Morton is the most desira- extenuate the crime, in less honorable bosoms, and, perhaps, forget in the attractions "I do not deay that, ma; and hence he of the perpetrator, its heinousness; but Dr should be dealt with in all candor; for one, Morton would never entrust his happiness to ception, if detected, and this most assuredly truth in the slightest degree. Deception, will be, for I have no intention of remaining Mary, I consider the most contemptible of moped up here, when all my young friends all vices; and you have urged your daughare indulging in the gayeties of the season. ter to so deteriorating an act—an act which sacrifices, merely for his gratification, for I would doom your daughter to a life of

ignorant of the faults of a wife, however No man, or woman, of honorable principl an truly love one whom they cannot respect The bright cheek of Augusta paled, at this lowever sacred be the tie that binds them party, in the conjugal relation, would gen "Why do you speak of this as being the cate disunion, where there should be per result of indulgence in any natural pro- act confidence and harmony; for without this existing between those who stand in so "Has Merton ever proposed to you?" in secred a relation, no station in life, boweve exalted, would be as desirable , that of "Not in precise terms, but as near as pos- the lowliest of earth's who posse s this re-

ible, without having recourse to the old quisite to confugal fidelity. Do you remem comes over me in the pale twilight, atiments-or rather to confirm my con- er from farther censure-" pray do n't go

ook down from their far blue home, the and contracting her beautiful brow-"had the Pharisese which is hypocrisy." the purple of even-tide, upon her quiet it not been for his disagreeable intrasion | Well, but grandpa, a parent's solicitude

but concerning the last, I can only say, if from Holy Writ, to substantiate the validity She sank back exhausted, upon the pilow, and with a faint sigh, her pure spirit
winged its way on Angel's pinions, to the

"Strange as it may appear, yet it is never the less true, that I do not relish such assemwinged its way on Angel's pinions, to the such a suggestion; and I hope, my dear and still, shadowy valleys, and leafy nochs child, you will never attempt to advocate ces, by whomsoever it may be practiced, or however slight may be the deviation from the beaten track of virtue: for 'whoseever offendeth in one point, is guilty of all. best policy,' and never attempt to palliate a fault that God condems. Centracted indeed, must be the mind that could condescend to palty subterfuges, and base the

> " My only child "-said the old man. fected by her tears,..." I hope you have not mysterious things!... I live in their glimmer to be wholly invulnerable to the urging of I love to lean in the dew and have shield against the future assaults of the glossy tendrils, bursting with tender

mation, as one whe could practice aught not

our covered her face with her handker-

strictly allied to truth." Here Mrs. Sey-

in the way of her eternal salvation."

The drawing up of a carriage, at this skies.

The Duing Soldier's Bequest.

who had served long and mortal wound, and was served a ghastly and mortal wound, and was on a stretcher. His cycs were growing din on a stretcher. He cycs were growing din on a stretcher. on a stretcher. His often were growing dimembered by was overspread with the pallor of death—his voice was faint and faltering. Looking sorrowfully into my face, he said, 'Chaplain, will you peay for me?' After prayer, he took from he cold finger a p also gold ring, and placing it in no hand, uttered the following request: 'I must diebut send this ring to my dear sixter Catherine,'"—Letter of Chaplain Eulon.

Trans, beside the dying hero,
With the soft blue sky above,
And the angels standing near him,
With their smiles so full of love,
The Chaplain knelt;
And the heavenly ones bowed low,
O'er the dying and the living.

Then, upon the clear night at:
Rose the murmur of the prayer,
That his mercy fled would show,
To the brave one thus said low:
And from the pallid lips
Came a farront low "Amen,"
The voice grow fainter attil,
Though a unife nick wreathed the lips
That in death paragraphing chill; Though a unife now wreathed the lips
That in death were growing chill;
As he maid, "I must die, but give this ring.
To my sister, loved so well;
And tels her how I fell
At the bettle of Fort Flaher,
With my face turned to the foe,
And my voice yet shouling,
Lay the rebat ensign low?
Tell her, how in death I longed
To hear her voice again,
And her breath warm on my cheek
Would have sooth d away my pain;

The soldier's voice was still!
And calmin the dark eyes closed.
The gallant Surgeant of the Seve
Had Lung a last repose.

Best thee, brave soldier!
Thy labor is done—
Thy betties all ever.
The victory thou st won.
No more shall war's thunde

No more shall war's thunder
Thy beave heart resound;
No more the loud charion
Awalie thee from alember;
see to ber heart mother-earth; ow an
fe from the storms and the winds
o'er thee;
Both be thy pillow,
And draamless thy sleep;
Both de has he the hills.

And draamless by sleep;
Rock'd to rest by the billow;
Thy requiem shall be
The rush of the wave,
And the song of the sea;
Free from care, strife and pain,
Rest thes forever!
There is peace for the brave,
Beyond Death's dark river:

WEST MERIDEN, February 16th, 1865. Start and Blossome

Juscribed to Zottie Zinwand Written for The Meriden Literary Re BY PLORENCE PAY.

above m,
I gase on their beams with a feeling divine;
For as true friends, in perrow, more tenderly The darker the hear, the brighter they shine." BRAUTISPE thought of a pure and lovely lengs and shade! Amelia Welby! her mem-

"Like the sweet South"
That breathes upon a bank of violets,
Stealing and giving odor." Bhe lived as lives a penseful dove,

hood, where, long ago, we lifted our wo ing eyes to the angel tracks on " the radiant breath, quaint fancies of that hidden world's

"Gone"—he murmered—"gone from a invitations had been confined to a set world of sorrow, 'where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest!'

Be not like the Pharisees who shut like t

Oh I thoughts will come, despite the inner striv Of things that fided from us, ere their prime, And we must list the spirit's secret chriving. While the temple of the older time !

Emblem of Life are the beautiful flowers, Springing in Summer's soft treed; Blooming to-day 'mid fir sumphine and To-morrow lie fided and dead!

But the soft stars in the visiot visit Fadeless and glittering band, Symbol the truth of a heart, my sweet sides Loving thee in the South land. -ALREANDRIA, Virginia.

Woman's Prerogative. Written for The Meriden Literary Es

BY JUNIETTA. "If there's any misshief a hearing you may here a woman is at the bottom of it."

That's it p-r-e-c-i-s-l-y, Mr. Eloquetes in a two hours' homily. But de a't be too hugely inflated with the little puff of knowledge; because sometiody the freind out that leaving you to yearself and

of all mischief-did n't her mother set her the example? (man's prototrue had nother ing to do with it-O no!) and is saything nature natural or reasonable than that the sings in proving from the child should imitate the example of the dow, and then in me in parent?

What for was she endowed with so much parent?
What for was she endowed with so much

quicker and keener preceptions than men, if not to use them to some purpose? The sales were proved an obstacle, women do not be fairly buy; we have the ping to think what may be on the other

-I will not diagrace venesity by calling them women, who took false eaths to save a reprobate brother from prison. But what definite period. Was n't it quite natural that they should at once jump at a plan to sieve him by perjuring themselves—awaring that they committed the forgery 1 Self-storific. ing souls! Who was at the bottom of their nischief (not sin!) I wonder?

To be sure, when there's a love affilie un-der operation, woman is always the first to make the discovery; and should the houte-happen to be in a quantary, wa't, her the visibility mention, and the require gening frame at a plant to the state of the her for being "at the bottom of all that mi-chief," before man's tardy execution would have perceived even the shadow of a diffusity? And if there's a dementic treather willing the sphere of her knowledge, does all "Why is

be home early."

ry the looked up at Kipp Commercial where her husband had hell hell

to think it would be "My dear child, you !

to hely him King. To be be buy; this is a least, Now Kitty Instead of Spring

He she his premied to 'be a father to the "There dene myself the honor of calling up-last night, it would now be my prerogative for a child's welfare, should extenuate so Considered of Poble Becaused: We are under Sills worklamen et universite Scholer Flores end Representa-6716 to 75 17 10 10 1020 1 10 100 25 tire Logish for reliable arbits decreasely. Hirefast exercise

ity complied, and for the next half was completely absorbed in her makend's step sounded in the hall below, and she laid aside her book exclaming,-

the creater has passed! it has glided away to quiet and so pleasantly; I must thank has fall him what a good girl I've been." "Raffleg," &c.

A she Beller of the Meriden Recorder To the Miller of the Merides Recorder:

Let Tan Baccaran of the 8th inst. I find an enticle rigned "Patriot," taking very strong the strong that I festival for stricking societies and for patriotic pur patriotic pur patriotic that impropriety of this method of sale, I can hardly presume to denounce how the think differently, and set up my spines as the standard by which others have set, if they would have any of, my had in a herefleout enterprise. With "Patriot I will decline taking tickets in this or. That heaved, but I cannot, as he does, advise I will decline taking tickets in this or att behind, but I cannot, as he does, advise programme is not according to my taste. It seems to me that cleraries and christiate should not stay at the condition of the programme is not according to my taste. It seems to me that cleraries and christiate should not stay at the condition of the programme and christiate should not stay at the condition of the programme and christiate should not be a programme. the state of the same of the s that the committee will not insult make and religion of the community oring either rambling or dancing on mathing even chithian people may not mathing in the sale of share-tickets are amble purpose, and if it is further sustained that people of it least average "morning that people of it least average "morning to the people of it least average "morning per so that whatever may be "Pattick" or my opinion on these points, it makes " little of "Pharassessan, when we are the first of the majority, who, professing distributing and the same Redeemer, do not the wift in it a range point. The professing distributing and the same Redeemer, do not the wift in it is a range point.

The Aleriden Recorder.



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UNION STATE TICKET.

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For Comptroller—LEMAN W. CUTLER of Watertown.

For Representative in Congress,—Second District—SAMUEL L. WARNER, of Mid-

BE IT REMEMBERED, THAT, ON THE THEFT-PERST DAY REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STA

Mon. Inmes G. English,

BE IT REMEMBERED!

Our Enlargement.

writes to that journal :

It is reported in Washin mains of a Union Congress

they share with susprise and surrow, of the removal of General Batter. We can't believe it to have been for the best. However, winnever is ordained by the 'Powers with the promised Millenium. We trust that our

Lady Printers.-Experience has demonus, a short time since, to offer employment name must have convinced our most worthy lars. Where is the town that has done ladies who have been under instruction less part, have intuitively taken up the thousandand-one minor details which manally require months of patience and perseverance to instil into the dull-of compr minds of the generality of boys. Exglancing over our columns will observe that in the matter of uniform capitalization, correct punctuation, good "justification" and even "spacing," the work of girls who are comparatively novices in the art preservative of all arts," compares favorably with that of the best of newspaper compositors. Our lady type-setters work eight hours a day—average thirty-six housand ems per weeks-rarely make 'outs " or "doublets"-and set "clean proof." The "exigencies of the service' have necessitated the adoption of the fullowing rules:

1. Compositors must be at the office when ever required.

2. They will not

beaux in the office " to see them set type ' t any time.

4. In case they make pi, they will be remired to assort it 5. If they bring their dinner, they will is o case he permitted to make a dining-room the sanctum; nor use the proof-sheet for

table-cloth 6. No lady will be allowed to laugh at the motion of another while engaged at the 7. Any female compositor about to matrimonize, must give at least one month's no-

tice, that her place may be supplied by Service Medal .- Mr. E. F. Pierpont (of the firm of Pierpont and Gladden, in Union Building,) is the happy possessor of one of the service medals awarded by Major-General Gilmore for brave and meritorious conduct at the charge of Fort Wagner, Morris Island, Charleston Harbor, on the 18th of July, 1868. The medal is of bronse, about he size of a silver dollar and bears on the bverse side the words : E. F. Pierpont, Co.

F. 6th C. V. For gallant and meritorious onduct, presented by Q. A. Gilmore, Major-Gen'l. On the reverse side is a vignette repesentation of Fort Sumpter, and the words: August 23d, 1868. Mr. Pierpont was rounded while in advance of his company by a musket ball which passed through the collar bone and shoulder blade, cutting off, at the same time the fore finger of his left hand. His left arm, in consequence of the

Didn't kaller Cake -We are informed that the wife of one of our most respectable citiance of a fancy-cake baker, prepared a large Cake Committee, proud in the consciousness that nobody's cake was any better than here The kind-hearted soul was a few hours afterward rewarded by seeing her elegant cake

worth of material had been expended, sold for the munificent sum of one dollar! lonor's busband subsequently re-bought the oaf from the new proprietor, and had it car that a liberal slice of the nicest cake we have tasted for many a day, came to be laid

on the editor's table. It is proper to menion that the member of the Cake Committee the sold the leaf is question, is not suspectwno some new loar is question, is not suspected of being ignorant of its value—but that she improved this opportunity for grossly insulting her neighbor. A revengeful spirit should not be allowed to manifest itself so publicly, and in such a cause as a Soldiers' Fair.

his surplus fends. He do n't exactly like equire for personal use, all his available efects: and yet he is not estisfied to add to his ares by further investment—or to forego the leasures of benevolence. The greatest use fulness such men can achieve, as it appears to us, is to aid competent and worthy young men in getting a fair start in business-life. pelled to struggle on for weary years, -and when a little assistance, promptly render a comparatively easy and prosperous career. No other investment would require so little care, or return in time so large an interest. It would prove, we are confident, even more profitable than investments in Government Five-Twenties, or in Petroleum stocks.

The " Peace" Question.—We notice that many of the English journals are-prematurely it seems to us—predicting a speedy "cessation of hostilities," and that, through the length and breadth of the world, there will be " no more war." We should be hapstoring his wayward and refractory children to be done on a small scale—too small, perpoverty, genius, and patient merit, de not

UNION STATE CONVEXTION .- The Union strated the fact that young ladies of liberal State Convention, at New Haven, last Wed- at the Town Hall, on Monday, Tuesday and education learn the art of type-setting, and nesday, was largely attended and transacted Wednesday evenings of last week, in behalf and become accomplished and rapid typo- its business with harmony and confidence, of the families of our Meriden soldiers and graphical compositors, in less time than the The en'ire State ticket of last year was the Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society, netted upaverage of young men. The difficulty of adopted by acclamation; and the enthusias- wards of thirteen hundred dollars. The procuring journeyman compositors induced tic reception of Governor Buckingham's gross receipts were sixteen hundred dol-

to girls,—and all the type-setting of THE executive of the high estimation in which more, or that is doing more, for our brave RECORDER is now performed by two young he is held by loyal people in Connecticut. soldiers and their families, than Meriden The tone of the convention was that of the The feetival just closed was in perfect harhighest and most confiding patriotism and in its resolutions it reiterated the unyielding devotion of the Union party to the war un- Mrs. P. J. Clark and Hone O. H. Platt. of til the rebels unconditionally lay down their arms and submit to the rightfully constitut ed authorities. The following are among the reclutions passed by the Convention: Resolved, That we are in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war, and utterly op-posed to any settlement of our national di-ficulties except upon the basis of uncondi-tional surrender to the authority of the United States by those in rebellion against

the government.

Resolved. That we congratulate the state of Connecticut and the nation upon the passage, of the Constitutional Amendment abolishing slavery, and that we thank our delegates in Congress for their unanimous vote in its

favor.

Resolved. That we denounce and repudi ate the doctrine of State Rights as asserted upheld by the rebel leaders, and adopted by the self-styled Democratic party of the State of Connecticut in its recent convention.

Re olved, That our lasting gratitude is

due to our brave soldiers and sailors who are defending the government against the armed rebellion, and that we tender our heart-felt sympathies with the families and friends of those who have fallen in defense of the

tion by Hon. O. H. Platt,-(Mr. Charles Parker, the second delegate, not being present, either in person or by substitute.) Mr. Platt was appointed Secretary of the Convention, but declined serving.

Convention of this Congressional District. years since. Mr. Warner declined the nomurtion in favor of Hon. James E. English. who voted "Yes" upon the proposed amendment to the National Constitution to abolish slavery throughout the United States: which act, says Mr. Warner

-" is hailed, as it should be, with deep spect to party, and that there is consequently an earnest desire on the part of many of our friends and citizens to vote at the comit must have cost him more to discharge his duty, as he did, in this respect, so fearlessly and nouly, than it would have cost me had d the same position; and therefore. and party considerations that he might-

candidate again of either party, as his home matters, which required his attention, would

kesotred, That our lasting gratitude is due to our brave soldiers and saliors who me of the Union.

Meriden was represented in the Conva tiou by Isaac C. Lewis and Joel I Butter. The former was also one of the Vice

The copperheads of this Congressional at ten o'clock this (Wednesday) motiving, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Representative in the next congress. Joel H. Guy, Esq., is chairman of the 'Democratic Congressional District Committee. These patriots had hoped to be able to stab in the back the Hon, James E. English, now representing this District in congress, because he had presumed to do his duty faithfully, and to vote according to the diclates of his own conscience. The oppers complain that " English has gone agh' the party," and declare that "the party vill go agin' him"! However, as Mr. Euglah has for re-election to the National legislature. his copperhead friends will be sadly dismpointed in their anticipated cold-aboulder

tainments. The Music for the occasion was funnished by the Old Gents' Baud of New were gratified to see the venerable head of our friend Henry Thomas, for many years leader of the Band, who came up and teadered his services gratis, out of regard for the company. We are authorized to say the boys appreciated the compliment. We Col. S. W. Kellogg, Capt. B. J. Rice and Lieut, Tucker and Jack Hill of Vaterbury. The net proceeds are to be appropriated towards procuring more uniforms for the com Millenium. We trust that our pany, which now numbers eighty nen. They

mony and in every way a decided success and many thanks and much credit is due the Executive Committee, for the leading and active part taken by them. In this, we would not disparage the efforts and labor of any other committee. All labored faithfully-and all must feel fully encouraged with the result, and should take to themselves liberal share of the honor of the occasion. We may be permitted to refer especially and by name to the young ladies who personated the "gipsies" in "Sybil's Cave." They

were the Misses Eliza B. Chamberlin, Laura Chapman, Helen M. Bradley, Alice Williams and Kate Burrows. By their own resources, and without incurring the least expense, they realized, in telling fortunes and by singing songs, fifty dollars. At ten cents each, this would have required the "gipsies" to consult the oracles five hundred times and to reveal the destinies of as many anxious lookers into the future of life .-The " Rebeccas"-Misses Josie G. Lyman and Candors Parker, at the "well" materially swelled the gross receipts of the fair, but a large percentage of the funds in this sub-treasury had to be paid out on ac count of sugar and lemons.—The confectionery, we understand, was donated by Mrs. I. C. Lewis. Messrs, Charles Parker, the Meriden Britannia Company, N. C. Stiles & Co., Bradley & Hubbard, and others of our manufacturing firms presented articles for sale. -The Union Bedguilt-made and donated by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Methodist Church-and which was voted for by ballots of fifty cents each, was awarded the candidate of the Republican party two to President Lincoln, as the successful competitor. It is a beautiful piece of fancy work, and is valued at not less that fifty dollars. The fair committee had housed to realize at least one hundred dollars by the shields and eagles, forming a circle, show the votes for this article. In conclusion, it is a nity of our pow pleasant reflection, that so goodly a num-ber of our citizens, of all denominations and freed from unboly a sine, are firmly bound togeth-er by the cord of dominion. persuations, were gathered together on each persuations, were gathered together on each evening of the fair, for social intercourse a few weeks since, of the special incomes of Meriand to contribute material aid towards sup. den men, revealed the fact that many wealthy parplying the families of soldiers in the service the present number. I appreciate the fact of life. No cause could be more worthy of and taking evidence. The result may not prove the active sympathies of a loyal, philanthropic and Christian people; and it at all times gives us much of real pleasure to chronicle such manifestations of a cheerful willing ness, on the part of the people, to keep might want from the door of the families of those the "Meriden Manufacturing Company"-

that any entertainment is given in Meriden,

espectable citizens,-Alfred P. Curtis, Esq. vening last the particulars of which are for the purpose of attending the lecture at

the Episcopal Church. He had been gone but a short time when he returned. Upon ntering the house his daughter observe that he acted singularly, and saked him what had happened. He replied, " I do n't know-I feel strangely." Dr. Churchill wa immediately called-who at once bled his satient when he appeared much more rational? Upon examination a large bump was found on the back of his head, resulting, it is supposed from a fall on the ice During the night be kept up a stereotyped category of questions, concerning how he came in such a condition, being entirely ignorant of the origin of the accident. He semed fully to understand his condition and his informanta explanation of the affair but his memory failed to retain for any length of time the answers. The next morning his memory was much restored, and before the succeeding night he was himself again-but up to this time he is entire twat loss as to the come of the dissetes At first it was feared the internal injury might be more serious than outward appear ances indicated, and that a congulum migl form—but the decisive promptness of his physician in bleeding probably saved such a direful result; and we are happy to in-

standard of time-a system in the matter of ringing bells and blowing whistles. In the norning; at noon, and at night, for half-anhour before and after the hour of commencing work and leaving off, it's a perpetual Union Guard Ball .- The Second Annual "ding, dong; ding, along," first of this Ball of the Union Guard of Merides, which | bell, then of that; now of this whistle, came off at the Town Hall on Thursday eve- now of that- and the whole crowned with ing last, was a decided success, it being the hollow mournful notes of the big gong. Why not "dong" your bells, "screech" aniest party of the season. The Gard are justly celebrated for getting up good enterime be the standard time; which all can

in saving that the Meriden meat Market by Coe & Hall,in Morse's Block is an institution and by attending promptly to every want soticed among the notables tron abroad, of their customers, secured to themselver

Valentines. We received about a bushe nd a half of Valentines, during Valentin hours and fifteen minutes to read them all. neut one. They deserve the encuragement We here return thanks generally—but shall of our citizens.

MARRIED.

BUSH-CANTER.—In Concord, N. H., on the 3d inst., Jabez E. Rush and Maria A., relict of the late Dr. C. H. Canter.
When Cupid did this maiden banter, At first she went it within CANTER.

But now she goes it with a Rusz!

WRENN.—In this town, on the 14th inst, Jane, saughter of Andrew and Jane Wiening ed 10 ...os. HUTCHKISS.—In this town, on the 14th inst., fir. Hester Hotelkiss, aged 90 years.
WALLACK.—In this town, on the 16th inst., the same allege and 54 years.

James allace, sged 64 years.

GRACE.—In this town, on the 20th inst., Isasc.

C. Lewis, minnt son of Dr. George A. Grace, aged

year and five months.

CASE.—In scriin, on the 17th inst., Charles A.

nfant son of Phiness and Lucy Case, aged 14 mos.

follows: "Jameson has not been tried nor have der to fully attain this object, they have will heard any evidence that he was captured while in the act of deserting over to the rebels. We only than was employed in rendering The Creation. This Orchestra will consist of the der what circumstances, remains to be developed by

Father Kemp's Old Falks .- The calebrated Old Folks' Concert Company—consisting of twenty-two ladies and gentlemen—with a splendid orchestra give one of their popular concerts at the Town Hall on Saturday evening of this week. The programme ago. Miss Emma J. Nichols, the popular singer, will assist in the concert, and Aunt Phosbe and Grandfather Hopkins will be that!

Removal.—N. F. Griswold is moving into h

quence, special agents of the departme

machinists, have dissolved partnership, and faithfully discharge a duty which he owed who are in the field doing valiant service for the bappiness and weifare of his country. It therefore, it should be considered by a considerable number of delegates of conditivariably characterised the occasion, convention, you will do me the great of the convention of delegates of the convention of the convention of delegates of the convention of the convention of the convention of delegates of the convention of the convention of delegates of the convention of the toold invariably characterised the occasion, the it is somewhat remarkable that they containing about one hundred and forty dollars, all acting in perfect harmony to the great and desired end. It is seldom in which all participate as a unit; and we evening, is also advertised in another colthe West Meriden Post Office .- Mr. J. D.

> his home about seven o'clock in the evening W. Rogers' dwelling homes, a piece of laid designed for a manufactory. The purchase of real estate—the erection of manufactorice and the extension of business is continually going on. No town in the state is growing as rapidly as Meriden, or pr so much in the years to come.

Universalist Church.—The last lecture of the course will be delivered next Sunday evening, at 6% o'clock. Subject : "Relig-

the season, found twenty-five dallars in the Company, of New York, on the Slat company, which sum they generously presented to the widow of a federal officer.

Amount of loans on 5- add and mergage

inquiry, " What are tin-clads?" Our correspondent, L. R. Hall, Post-Adjutant at Donaldsonville, La, writes in reply: "You ought to be familiar enough with army It means down here that part of our celeries, and grambles because the mmy never does anything. If mounted on wheels they

Money .- The word "money" is derive pression was brade or lush-bat the more modern translators have rendered it "greenbacks," "shirplasters" and "stamps." The age of "dough," "needfull" and "red," has gone by forever.

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On the evening of the 20th lest, a rell of bill liberal reward will be paid by re urhing the sam West Maridan, February 21st, 1908. JO. N IVES.

THE SECOND CONCERT OF THE SEA-

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MERIDEN. Thursday Evening, March 9th. J. G. BARNETT, - - Conductor T. T. MA .. SFIELD, - . - Pianist

In the selection of pieces to be performed at this Concert, the Board of Managers have made every effort to have that style of music which, from its simplicity, can be fully understood, and so appreciated by the community; at the same time to carry out the aim of the Association, to endeavor, by performing music of intrinsic worth to element and improve the teste of the umblic. In or

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gether with solos, duetts, and choruses, including the celebrated TRAMP CHORUS,
by Bishop, and a LAUGHING SONG AND
CHORUS, from "Comus" by Handel. Some
of the Solos and Choruses will be of a patriotic character.

The words or Ode of "The Processing of the solos and choruses will be of a patriotic character.

The words or Ode of "The Transient and Eternal," were written by Rosegarthen, a celebrated German poet, and are descriptive of the flight of time; onward—never to return, and with it the joys, pleasures, hopes, sorrows and griefs of man; the birth and death of the rose, the beauties of springtime, the song of the nightingale, disappearing with the lovely month of May; the aspiring youth climbing to heighte of fame and deeds of glery, and the young and blooming bride, all their hopes and joys are transient; the mountains that defy the storm shall pass away, the bright sun that illumines the day shall set to return no more; all that blooms whall wither, all that has breath shall expire. shall wither, all that has breath shall expire.

all that glows shall grow cold, all that is earthly shall perish. The character of the words and music now change, and speak of the things which are beenn; of the joys of the things which are beenni; of the joys of spirits of the good, the reflection of God's brightness, the soul that never dies, raking its flight to its eternal dwelling-place in Heaven, where all troubling shall cease, "where the weary are at rest," where seraphins and cherubim fill the air with their celestial melody, and the boundless vault of Heaven re-echoes with the Hymns of Angels praising God.

The words and music of "Saint Cecelia" are descriptive of a Festival in Francate, a

are descriptive of a Festival in Francate, to beautiful, hilly country in Italy, when the peasants are assembled to do hemage to the Patron Saint of Music. The work is full of the most lovely and pleasing melodies amongst the number is a spirited chorus to Freedom!

"rons of Freedom know their duty,"

also one accompanied by bells, and one descriptive of the heavenly joy derived from

"List to the Bell!
From yonder church its sound makes way
A.ong this quiet dell.
Its soothing tones now to the vesper sound
Like anges! voices to us calling
Or den-drops on the trou bled upcom falling,
Faunt-bearted beings thither bound
To heavenly joy and bilantel peoce resulting."

This solo is followed by a most subl

Following this churale is music of a ver-brilliant character; the peasants adone with flowers and garlands, joy and gratitud fishing their hearts, join in the mercy dam and song. The Contata concludes with chorus expressive of the happiness an pleasure derived from "Holy Music," exc

Perry.—Mrs. Hester Hotchkiss, one of the oldest inhabitants of Meriden, died last Tuesday, aged nibety years.

Purchase of Real Estate.—We learn that Julius Pralt last week purchased of 8, M. Stone, on the railroad, west of Geo.

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"Don't see it," Willby.
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