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TTEN FOR THE MERIDEN LITERARY RE BY SARAH J. C. WHITTLESEY.

And broke them from the blue Of Hope's sweet sky, long buried Beneath the noon of night; And died on Pisgah's hight.

Of his fond hope's bursting b He saw the first tints of the bud That shines upon his tomb! The brilliant beams will break, ere long Though Moses died, a Joshua's hand

He left us in the morning When the full, red sun shall ris Above the Nation's azure rim. And golden all the skies: The warmth and glory of its His heart will never feel!

Pulsed for the Nation's weal And the rich, red wine of gladner Was sparkling in life's cup; The crystal cup is broken

Down to the sunset of the years. His memory will glow, Fair as the orient's early flush. Within a Nation's breast;

For a brighter world than this; Drinks, now, the endless bliss Of that sweet morning o'er the see.
That gilds the glory-land— And hides no murderous hand!

#### Our Golden-Mnired Bou.

WRITTEN FOR THE MERIDEN LITERARY

WHEN the birds are in the Maytime hedges And the early primroses blow, And the wind o'er the dark green sedges. In its wandering wild doth go; Down the aisles of the past I wander, And muse o'er the old time of joy. And gently my memory will ponder, And dream of our golden-haired boy

Is hushing all beauty to sleep, I think of the heaven-blooming islands, Of light, to draw over life's hours, A wealth of perfume from the flowers

For once the dim nooks of our ho Were lit by a presence all fair,
That passed through the gateway of glory,
To shine in his native heaven there;
For into the pure land of Sabbath And now we have only a memory To keep of our golden-haired boy.

Yet still, when the hills of the Maytime We think of the time when he feded. And vanished as stars do from sight;

With golden-eyed daisies are sown, We kneel by the mound in the churchyard, And weep that he's left us alone! Few the roses growing in life's pathway,-

ns here that fall But a jewel is ours in heaven, May we all go up very softly To share in the glory and joy, We feel that Our Father in Her Hath given to our golden-haired boy!

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ELBERT CANTIN was a blacksmith: he that Germany is famous for high hills and great castles, and knights and lords and la-

Now this high hill that rose up, and above the blacksmith's shop, looked just like any of the hills all around you, only on the top around, insomuch, that the peasant children used to come from a great way to gather

wars, and lost a limb, and as his country cares nothing for her soldiers after they are disabled, he was obliged to provide for his own living; so he fashioned a stout hemlock stick and strapping it to his stump of a leg. stood at his forge and hammered away right lustily. A yellow-haired, frowzy, dirty woman who was always cross, and three little little, and old, and poor, but the children had drawn pine boughs from the hill, and way through without being dreadfully pinch- in the same way, and they are there in his ed and discouraged. And too, the shop joined the cottage; that they had thatched. in the evening went to sleep hushed by the | will "monotonous ringing of his anvil, for the old

day-time the children thumping upon the the chain is n't finished." their father was thus obliged to toil early crimson girdle. and late, or rather where his work came remembered and talked about by the little the pine cone feather on the top of it.

for a few hours in the night.

lapsed, and the pressure at once taken off my bellows suddenly gave out." from the lever by which he was working it, pine boughs on the fire, and sat down to examine his bellows. There was, indeed, an his little brown nose. if a piece was entirely gone, for with all the the sides of the rent could not be made to ing how best he might repair his misfortune. Leather, he had none, not a square inch, and none could be procured but at the expense of a long journey, and while he was ruminating upon the matter with his eyes bent upon the floor, he saw a little pine cone that lay there, move just a bit; he watched it, and in a moment it moved a little again and again. It was unusual, but some large beetle might be beneath it, so he tapped with his foot, but when it rolled over, behold! there was nothing under it. He said go to Buringen it shall be finished."

to himself, it may be in it, and picked it up to examine it, but no trace of anything could be found; then he thought it might have been a current of air that gently moved it, after all, and he tossed it, naturally, upon the glowing coals of the forge, when lo! no sooner had it touched the fire, than a little man, not more than twelve inches in height, sprang out from it, and stepped out apon the large flat where the blacksmith kept his pincers and hammers. The ltttle fellow came out bowing and scraping, and he was odly dressed enough, all in buff leather: leather coat, leather breeches leather boots with great tops, and a round leather skull-cap on the top of which was a blacksmith stepped back and was about to

"How do you do, said the smith, his roice trembling, "what do you want?" "You're in trouble, I see," went on the ately caught it with a great cry of exultalittle fellow, and then he sat down on a bit tion, and tucked it under his belt. of iron and crossed one leg over the other, "My cap, my cap, 0 give me my cap,"

and looked so comical, that the old min's pleaded the little brownie, jumping down Lieut. M. C. AUGUR, voice and limbs gained a little confidence.

"I could, but I hav n't a scrap of leather, little sir, and it's a long journey to Burigen, have finished a piece of work to-night, and my cap;" persistently pleaded the little felhere I am with a torn bellows and a cold low, but he only held it out tauntingly and

feeling a little confidential with him.

dies, and little wee brown people who are sir, for a great prince who came here one said to live in the mountains and rocks and night from a far country and ordered it: I've woods of that country, and who come out finished all but the last link, and he was to prince, so he drew it off slowly and laid it come to night after it." " How was he dressed?" inquired

quisitive little gnome. " All in black, with a great red belt around his waist and a wonderfully large iron key

persisted the anxious little fellow, taking out his pipe and preparing to smoke.

about the country hiring all the blacksmiths the same reward.

"Good evening," said a deep voice just beman was not idle. Had they been old hind them, and there stood the prince all in piece and assisted in drawing the edges toenough, they might have wondered why his suit of black, with the iron key and the

"Good evening," said the little gnome,

he gave him a very stern look as he shook atterly at the mercy of his captor. One evening, when he was working away the great iron key at his belt.

And now the blacksmith was much more the forge. hey orightened up a little and ments, and moved towards no high end-

down it went with a jerk, and the old man afraid of this great prince who had nothing soon the grim old shop grew wonderfully the moment it is offered as a sacrifice to after it sprawling upon the floor. Just as about him but what might be earthly, than light again and in a few minutes the sound some sacred cause, becomes ennobled, ache fell he was certain he heard a little of the little fellew perched on the bellows of his hammer was heard clink, clink ring- quires a heroic element, and grows fruitful laugh from the dark corner of the shop, but grinning and sneezing, who was all unearthing on the anvil. it might have been the children just going ly, and when he first shook his iron key. he

one of the smoky beams overhead.

"and we will have the chain finished." "It will not do," replied the old man,

like his belt as he said it. "Alas sir! how can I do it ?"

"Seize the Image!" shouted the prince, he has leather enough in his clothes to make a whole bellows-seize him, I say, strip him, and the hellows shall be mended. " And the fetters shall be made," said the little brownie from his perch in the loft.

"Silence, Image," thundered the prince, casting about him for a weapon, and spying the blacksmith's heavy sledge, hurled it furiously at the little fellow with such force long pine cone like a feather. The old as to drive it completely through the thatchblacksmith stepped back and was about to grasp his great sledge-hammer, but the odd laughed the little man mockingly, "ha! ha! all laughed the little man mockingly, "ha! ha! great prince, you've opened a fine door for with his wide mouth and funny nose, that he desisted.

"How do you do?" said the little man mockingly and its Surroundings; Progress of Civilization in Siam; Production and Consumption of Cotton throughout the World; Time—a V sion; The Red Hat; an interesting legend; Wealth of Sierra Madre; The Camel, as Suitable to the orifice in the roof, would have fled to his own dominious had not an ugly stick with his cap in his hand.

"How do you do?" said the little man with his cap in his hand.

"How do you do?" said the little man workingly, "ha! ha! all laughed the little man mockingly, "ha! ha! all laugh blacksmith stepped back and was about to ed roof, making an ugly rent. "Ha! ha!" City and its Surroundings; Progress of grasp his great sledge-hammer, but the odd laughed the little man mockingly, "ha! ha! ed off his cap, and before he could recover it, it fell to the floor. The prince immedi-

"Yes a bit of trouble, my bellows has the prince-"only let me have my cap, and "Othou foul Image! I have thee now

I have thee now," chuckled the prince ex ultingly. "What wouldst thou not give for just this little cap of thine?"

"Give me my cap, O prince, do give me shook the pine cone feather towards him. "Off with your leather coat, now sir! By

feather he was utterly at the mercy of the

withstanding the warnings of the little gnome, who stood sorrowfully around, both the prince and the smith commenced the work of mending the bellows. The garment prose, for the smith bad burned his fingers him that perhaps he might regain the lost by cruel hands, to which he gave himself of

"Issuil mend it air prince, for my cap" he said—"I'm sure I can sew it."

gether, but it was plain by the growing wicked light in his eyes he was meditating nered. mischief, for when one side had been firmly sewed, and he had seen how the stitches which any man may make as parallel with

The bellows was now repaired and drew Life-which might have remained so One evening, when he was working away blowing away with all his might, making the flame roar and the sparks fly high up in the grim old shop, suddenly his bellows colleged, and the pressure at once taken off langerd, and the pressure at once taken off my bellows suddenly gave out."

The bellows was now repaired and drew the great iron key at his belt.

Life—which might have remained so millions ever the triumphs of their valor—much, and no more, and flow d along in a common channel, and run into the ground as any common life inspired by no grand plack the greation shall sit under the goodly tree, which might have remained so millions ever the triumphs of their valor—wake them not, nor send a thrill through the inspired by no grand as any common life inspir

The prince fairly danced for joy when all human life are thus brought to maturity trembled a great deal more than when the matters were going on so fine y; but yet and garnered. Yea, he who will not accept latter laid his finger mysteriously alongside when the smith ceased blowing the bellows this law of Heaven, must be content to live the light would suddenly die down and in- and die unknown, unhonored and unblessed. ugly rent in the side; in fact, it seemed as The prince went immediately towards the terrupt the work, for he could not both hellows and bent down to examire the rent. blow and hammer at the same time, neither of children, through all their years of infan-"I see! I see!" he said flercely-"I see would the prince assist him, but espying a cy, and training; not unfrequently to the the work-I see the torn bellows-I see the basket of pine cones stending in the cor- day of their death. It matters not that you close up again. He threw more boughs on Image who has done this," and here he ner, which the children had gathered that say it is the prompting of love. So is any the fire, and sat down upon his anvil, think- turned flercely to the little brownie-"O day from the famous grove on the hill, sacrifice, in any realm, for any truth or thou foul shape, could I but reach thee with emptied them all upon the glowing coals of cause, or it is worthless. You mark the this key thou wouldst not so often spoil my the forge. No sooner had they touched the case where this element is wanting, and the trade," and he would have clutched the lit- fire than from each sprang up a little unnatural phenomena of parental indiffertle man, had be not cleverly jumped up to gnome dressed in buff leather and all ex- ence is the spring of cold neglect; and as actly alike their brother in the bellows; the spirit of sacrifice was wanting, so you "Let us try and mend the rent with there was an army of them-at least a hun- look in vain for the fruits of parental fidelity cloth," said the prince now to the smith, dred, set free from their durance, and in a in the lives of children. moment the shop was in a terrible uproar. Thus have the most humane efforts of the They at once all set upon the prince, and noblest benefactors of mankind been reward-"nothing but fine thin leather will hold the before he could swing his huge iron key, ed. The great interests of the Church, and air, but if you will wait ten days till I can bound him hand and foot and took it and of Philanthropy, the diffusion of knowledge; his crimson girdle away; then they cast the spread of the truth, the battles with "Ten days!" furiously thundered the him out into the night, and liberating their wrong and oppression, have all called for prince, "I was to have it to night-I shall brother in the bellows, each placed their just this element of self-sacrifice. They have the chain or your body, sir," and the brown fore-fingers crosswise on their fore- could not have attained their consummate scared blacksmith thought his key grew red heads, and jumping into the fire, disap- bloom and fruitage in any other way. The

peared one after the other. more of the prince; nor although he burn-dear, if only they might win souls to Christ. ed bushels of pine cones, could be summon So through all the age of persecution—the up another brownie; but he gave up the blood of the martyrs, as it were a parphrase anvil and forge, nor could be ever be persnaded to hammer another bit of iron so long as he lived.

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It contains a very fine view of Virginia in the shadows of paganism: light and City, Nevada, besides a large amount of knowledge are not payed into the gloom of knowledge are not poured into the gloom of heathen night: the bread of life is not mestic Letters from the Pacific Coast; who followed Christ in his self-sacrifice for their lives in their hands and went forth to staddon Farm; Imperial and Royal Au. who followed Christ in his self-sacrifice for their lives in their hands and went forth to others. The Pearl Fishery; Mining Science others' weal. And not alone in the Christ-lay them on the altar of country. Alast and Art; Our Editorial Sanctum; Ladies
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whose alpen-stock needed repairing, or a traveler whose horse had cast a shoe; but the man made him no answer, and only twirl-the half-closed rent into the bellows and traveler whose horse had cast a shoe; but the man made him no answer, and only twirl-the half-closed rent into the bellows and that the life of sacrifice which any man may graves, beneath the soil their blood made that the life of sacrifice which any man may graves, beneath the soil their blood made that the life of sacrifice which any man may graves, beneath the soil their blood made that the life of sacrifice which any man may graves, beneath the soil their blood made that the life of sacrifice which any man may graves, beneath the soil their blood made that the life of sacrifice which any man may graves, beneath the soil their blood made that the life of sacrifice which any man may graves, beneath the soil their blood made that the life of sacrifice which any man may graves, beneath the soil their blood made that the life of sacrifice which any man may graves, beneath the soil their blood made that the life of sacrifice which any man may graves, beneath the soil their blood made that the life of sacrifice which any man may graves, beneath the soil their blood made that the life of sacrifice which any man may graves, beneath the soil their blood made that the life of sacrifice which any man may graves, beneath the soil their blood made that the life of sacrifice which any man may graves, beneath the soil their blood made that the life of sacrifice which any man may graves, beneath the soil their blood made that the life of sacrifice which any man may graves, beneath the soil their blood made that the life of sacrifice which any man may graves at the life of sacrifice which any man may graves at the life of sacrifice which any man may graves at the life of sacrifice which any man may graves at the life of sacrifice which any man may graves at the life of sacrifice which any man may graves at the life of sacrifice which any man may graves at the pleaded to be released, the prince would not good cause, or for principles he believes dirge, in cadence deep and grand. The ones; still, for all this, his hammer never ceased ringing, nor his bellows roaring, only smith, "have you finished your work?" and he must remain, for without his cap he was a prisoner, and there he must remain, for without his cap he was productiveness, and beauty, and sublimity cannon, belching forth victory, that just was to be. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging bells—the roar of our clanging bells—the roar of our clanging fatality. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging fatality. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging fatality. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging fatality. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging fatality. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging fatality. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging fatality. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging fatality. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging fatality. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging fatality. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging fatality. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging fatality. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging fatality. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging fatality. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging fatality. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging fatality. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging fatality. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging fatality is a clause of the roar of our clanging fatality. The postiliance with the roar of our clanging fatality is a clause of the roar of our clanging fatality. The roar of our clanging fatality is a clause of the roar of our clanging fatality is a clause of the roar of our clanging fatality is a clause of the roar of our clanging fatality is a clause of the roar of our clause now meant death—the shouts of rejoicing millions over the triumphs of their valorblow away steadily on the few live coals of passion, and lifted up by no sublime senti- and pluck the goodly fruit, but not they not they. It is sad to think they come not back, who fought so well and closed their eyes on the banner they carried to victory. A Nation sinned sinned deeply. Her day after a brief illness. His death nest me in the highest sense. The best products of of retribution came, and the thunderbolts of war fell on them. This guilt must be ing through the camp—and the expiated, and they must bleed. The viner we cherished into life, now becomes the destroyer, and these many lives must perish before the venomous reptile can be slainand these, the noble youth of the land, are mourned. We bring our last trib

> the youth of the land! To them we turned when the battle-cry was sounded. To them we looked to avenge the deadly thrust at the ground and die, it abideth alone; be our National life. To them we called when the wayes of Rebellion were rising with the sacrifice of himself, he has lifted his threatening front and insolent pride for life out of the level is which he moved as a threatening front and insolent pride, for wreck, and waste, and destruction of the staunch ship which has borne us so long and so well over the seas of political difficulty, trial and success. To them we look. will bear fruit which we may parser, and by bullets, by pestilence, wounds and death. They came, swarming to the front from the east, the north and the west; and ed to fill up the ranks thinned by sickness, their battle-cry was Union and Victory-Death to Traitors!

What heavy burdens have we laid upon them, who were the hope of the fathers, the strong staff upon which they leaned, not only to hence the memory of staff upon which they leaned, the pride of the household, the aspirants he but to prove worthy of a found and perpetuated at an for professional honors, the ones to whom for professional honors, the ones to whom all trustingly looked to take up, maintain and defend whatever is sacred in our faith, or sublime in our history. They went forth atrong in hope, bearing the penedictions of Jesus Christ our Lord, strong in hope, bearing the benedictions of mothers, the vows of maiden-love, the sa- Tellew Pover. I oning wall its tail cred trust of a wife's affection, a child's artless kiss, and a father's "God bless you." But they come not back. We talk of our burdens, our taxes, our debt, and to sait product the said we sit under the shadow of these great full bugs she partial of Line mercies, bought at the price of blood.

winged to friends at home, bewed leving hearts with grief, and touched as by a com-

which other generations may cause was sacred—the dem

telephinate in a sudden collapse. They died a memeriary recognistic test comercily

BY THE PASTOR, REV. HENRY A. CORDO. [REPORTED FOR THE MERIDEN RECORDER.]

the victory that day was turned into mourning all the people."—I Cor., xv, 54; II Sam., xix, 2.

The speaker, after remarking upon th Christian application and interpretation his text, said-"The thought here suggested the contribution of death to Victory as show in the death of those who have faller never before, their "death is swallowed up our brave men have given their life's blood. They died in behalf of a cause worthy, imwhatever bloody battle-field they have fallamphant, each death, each noble sacrifice of life has been a costly and sacred contribution to the Victory of Principle over Pas sion. Our braves have fallen with armor on with face to the foe. Amid scenes of carnage and conflict death has reigned in al his terror. Widespread have been the desolations of the war. Many homes and heart anding barrenements a new grief un known in times of peace has entered many phaned mingle their tears as never before Acress the threshold of many a dwelling, h mes no more who was wont to be its light and support. He has received his last welcome from those he loved. Many a father and mother will behold no more on earth the face and form of him whose childhoo years they watched with parental intere and pride, whose manhood's strength the freely gave to country and to God. Then is monraing in the land an inexpressib a and sorrow in many a heart an The sacrifices have been great and clain, the grief of the bereaved, the desolaplaced? Nearly two years ago on the soil senflict. They harled their immense mass es upen each other with awful energy. The was terrible and grand. The contes raged with flerce intensity. It was the great struggle of Liberty for life. The conceased. The battle-smoke passed away. The voice of the death-dealing canwas silent. The rattle of musketry was hashed. But dreadful was the scene. You bleeding, the dying, and the dead. Brave before. Brave ones had fallen and were alcoping their last sleep. Where was the gainst all this cost? It was the com tion, the value of a magnificent victory. The were beautifully and evenly balanced ath of the brave; on the other the victor ciple, government, and law. Victory mouth. Victory was the intelligence that

and on the plain below. That was the compo Death was swallowed up in victory on the bloody field of Gettysburg; and on many a next inquire, was the spirit that move these men to this great sacrifice of them selves so nobly upon their country's altar able spirit. It was th spirit of the highest and truest patriotism. It was the noblest manifestation of love and devotion to country and kindred. Said the ath no man then this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." This highest exhibition of patriotism we witness in those of our countrymen who have laid down their posterity, their country and its institution and government. It was a pure, unqualified

chiming bells, in village, town and city.

Victory was beraldded in the cannon's roar

The signal lights of victory as in the older

time, blazed from hilltop to hilltop abov

The speaker here dwelt at length upo ce of the patriotic emotion, as the which guided the conduct of thos who have fallen in the national service speaking of its foundation, its naturalnes spees contributing to its culture found in the strong tendency to rivalry among different nations, in the power of national pride, in the circumstances of nations growth and danger, and in the historic asso one which cluster about a land, and said forther:-This was the sentiment that ani to die for country. It was an exalted, unqualified patriotism. Fired by this they appears to arms when the signal gun was Liberty.

Ared on Sumter, animated by this they

Yes " llewed up in victory.

And what is the victory? Did th die in vain? Were they only dreaming en lests or blinded fanatics? For what thereists or blinded fanatics? For what then, For four years ne thought and plan-did they die? Was there only the fatal ned, felt; and was anxious, lived and acted death-shot, the terrible groun, the last gasp tory for free government, for free institu esome and not oppressi laws, for the rights of humanity, for the and diffesion of a pure Christiani tr. It was a victory for the security, the civil and religious liberty we have so long the memories, the glories of the past, the mad, murderous act of the Rebellion in its property of the present, the hopes of the last desperate despair that struck him They died that our national history need. They died that our national histor might not close its last chapter abrupti here—that our national career might not to in a sudden collapse. They died a momentary revenge in the foul, cowardly us first the true character and spirit of can't express an opinion.

that the starry symbol of our freedom might be honored everywhere in the land, that it might wave over the hills and mountains of stay not to remark on the details of his New England, along the Hudson and Missssippi, that it might be unfurled along the breezy prairies of the Northwest, by the leaping waters of Niagara, and be borne o every sea, inviting to our shores the down trodden and oppressed of all the world They died that we might be one, that the glorious idea of union might sink deepe into the American heart than ever before And will any man say that this result has not been accomplished? Has not the recent sad, afflictive calamity at Washington produced just this effect? Has it not caus ed the idea of unity and American national ty to sink down deeper into American consciousness, American feeling and the Ameri can heart? Does not every man to-day, wh is worthy the lofty title of an America bettle reconciles us to the sacrifice citizen, feel himself more than ever inspired by the resolve that his country shall be one, it that it shall never be divided, that no despot shall ever sway the sceptre anywhere portant, sacred—the cause of humanity, or freedom and of God, the cause of civilzation liberty and religion. For its ultimate tri

umph, those who have fallen in battle have given their earthly all. Have not these no ble men been the true salt and preservative of the nation under the Providence of God Behold you great cathedral, that lifts it top towards the skies! The sculptured marble spankles in the sunlight, arch rises over arch, and eminence towers above emi nence, while many a goodly buttress prop the whole, and the grand edifice looks at once the model of aspiration and stability Anon the dark clouds lower upon it. The shadows grow less distinct in its recesse The gathering gloom enwraps it fast. From the overhanging blackness the thunderbol low bursts. The war of elements augment

Flash follows flash, and peal on peal succeeds Why does the lightning spare those pro Scan them more closely, and you will dis cover, projecting beyond minaret and spire -rising nearer still than they to heaventhe unpretending but lofty rods that lead away heaven's wrath and save the edific from ruin. Even so in the fabric of our na tion, fair and fitly framed together as i may appear, when overcast by the mutter ing tempest of danger, it is to the men true metal, that, if saved, its salvation unde God is due, the men, who, mounting beyond the highest heights of earthly ambition, b their devotion and self-sacrificing patriot ism, avert the threatened destruction. who on the royal road of duty have fallen in behalf of our cause and country. We se up, to-night, a white stone to the memory of our dead. "Green be their memory ful many a year." Some sleep where they fell, some where the breezes of the Potoma are sighing their requiem, others where th Rappahannock flows along, they are robed in the uniform of the service. In shadowy files they lie beneath the sod of the ensar guined plain. I think of some with whom I took sweet counsel in the halls of learning To-night they fill the patriot warrior's grave One lies amid the beautiful tombs and vine draped graves of Greenwood. Anothe Empire State. Oh memory, thou canst never forget the virtues, the patriotic devotion the costly sacrifice of these companions former years. Peace be to their ashes. ared in the hearts of a grateful people wil death. For they have lent their aid, helping our country on to the goal of na-tional glory and destiny. Could I reach to-night the ear of those who have been be-

eaved by this war. Could I speak to the fathers and mothers who have given their sons to fall in life's sweetest prime, could l speak to the wives who have surrendere heir husbands, who now sit in their lon nes, surrounded by their orphaned one would say, weep not. The time is com ing when great will be the h- nor of having had a son, a brother, a husband to give to die for the Union of these States, the per petuation of this government. What a rol of honor will be the names of its illustriou dead. They have not died in vain. It is written that a cannon hall in the Crimer tore its destructive way through the rank of the soldiers and covered the plain with the dead and the dying. At last it buried taelf in the hillside, and opened there clear spring of water which slaked the thirs of the perishing battalions. So every shat tering blow of this sad war, causes new spring of joy and blessing somewher to break forth- The perishing and down rodden of the world shall come and drink at the fountain of our national life. Tha this fountain might continue to flow, ou was a sublime offering to liberty and t law. But while thus we were rejoicing that their death was swallowed up in victor ry, lo in a moment, sudden darkness wa brought upon the land even in the very

hour of its restoration to Union, Peace, and Yes " the victory that day was turned in struggled, and fought and fell. Their death to mourning unto all the people." The frenzy of the expiring Rebellion culminates in the horrible, cowardly, revengeful assas sination of the chief magistrate of the na tion. For four years he thought and plan only for his country and her salvation. He and straggle of dissolving nature? Was saw the dawn of peace, saw success crown that all they gained? ah no! They died ing his wise and patriotic efforts, heard the nation rejoicing over the victory achieved but fell, at last, by the assassin's hand. We may place our Martyr President at th head of the noble, honored dead who have fallen in the national service. The Com nander-in-Chief with thousands of his no ble rank and file has given himself a sublime offering for liberty and law. He died in the national service, and as we firmly be lieve, for his national services. It was the down. Its area had been vastly circumser bed, its armies had been vanquished, its treedom the world has ever forts and strongholds captured. It was hemmed in on every side, and seeing it hone of success gone, seeing itself deserted even by its once boldest advocates, it sought events which have transpired should teach

murder of him, who, by the help of God and treason. We have all been having wrong his country had accomplished all this. I ideas about this. Even in high official cir death, except that in the manner of it we recognize the familiar hand of that system of assassination which for eighty years has embittered the councils of our country, stricken down Senators in the Senate Chamber, repressed free speech, starved to death soners of war, and deluged a nation in blood. Neither do I pause here to offer an extended eulogy over the departed. Almost without exception it is accorded that Abraham Lincoln was an honest, patriotic, faithful, public servant, whose abilities and energies have been signally devoted to the preservation and perpetuation of the Union, and who in the hour of triumph over the ssailants of its integrity and unity, sought to temper justice with mercy and to extend the olive branch of peace to the deluded abettors of the deadly wrongs inflicted upon our common inheritance. We would place on record our high appreciation of his patriotism, his integrity and large practical wisdom. No, he needs no eulogy from any one. Wise, patriotic, self-sacrificing, his character and his deeds constitute a memorial more fitting and enduring than monument of brass or marble. Our departed President was universally peloved. In proof of this witness the universal expressions of sorrow over his death.

and breadth of our land, but even across the line in British America they vie with us Even the mayor of New York city, so violently opposed to him heretofore, comes forth in a proclamation doing honor to our Yes, he was beloved by the people. The

esolutions passed by different industrial, literary, political and religious Societies, by different nationalities, by men of all shades of opinion, evince this. He was the popular President. We mourn him greatly. Indeed, during the past four years and more, what violent revulsions of feeling, what new and unprecedented emotions have not the American people experienced? From the annul the lawfully expressed will of the naion, through the fearful events which have since followed each other in rapid success ion-the first fratricidal attack upon Sumter, the bloody scene in the streets of Baltimore, the marshalling of armies, the almost ountless sanguinary battles by land and by sea, the alternations of victory and deeat, the gloom and despondency, and the dark days of discouragement, the manifesations of cold indifference on the part of foreign countries to our fate, if not of illcealed exultation at our possible destrucarms, the sweet anticipations of coming peace, down to the attempted assassination. at one fell swoop, of the head the heart and the arm of the country. What chord of nay, that has not vibrated to its utmos sion; and now that this last, greatest, addest grief has come upon us, who shall express the emotions of our souls. Not more sudden nor complete was the blow that paralyzed the brain of our Martyr President, han was the startled amazement, the sad spense that has seized every heart. It is not that a noble citizen, a faithful friend has been suddenly snatched from his career of usefulness, not even that the reins of government have been constitutionally transferred from the hands of one who has been dead, dead, he yet speaketh. Is Washingcan people have to realize that there are hose so have as to be willing to inaugurate asination of their highest officers in or-

der to the accomplishment of their ends, or in revenge for their defeat. The deadly aim of this murderer was not pointed at Abraham Lincoln alone. He was your represen tative and mine. He was the embodimer of the nation's peasonality, and when he

fell, as the poet has it "Then you and I, and all of us fell down, Of the loss the nation has sustained no ma

an now adequately speak. In the inscruta ble wisdom of Divine Pravidence, this afflic ion wili be reconciled to some permane and lasting good. To our finite understand ing it is inexpressibly heart-rending. To us it would seem that he has been taken away too soon for . his country, though no too soon for himself. If he does not the too soon who dies in the performance of duty, onored and trusted and beloved by his ountrymen, then may Abraham Lincol well sleep his last sleep, calmly and peace fully, with the smile of goodness fitly indicating that benign face, reflected from the unshine of his tender, sympathizing, affectionate love. He has sealed the cause for which he labored, with his own blood. He,

the chieftain of the host, to whom his hum blest soldier was an object of regard, has joined that patriot band of martyrs, the a roll of imperishable honor. And now has the design of the assassin really succeeded. Sadly indeed, in one sense it has. But it another it has failed. The government i not less strong, than it was, but stronge Stronger in its own name and resolution stronger in the flendish despair of its enemies. Stronger in the confidence and love of the nation, stronger in the sympathy of the civilized world, stronger, more solid than any pyramid of Egypt. Thank God, the ex stence and perpetuity of this Republic de pend upon the life of no one man. It is rooted deep down in the hearts of the Ameri can people. Its sure foundation is in ou An event which in other countries and at other times would have shaken society to its foundations, and would have been the recursor of -usurpations, civil wars and oodshed, is here but the occasion of peace ful, Constitutional, unrestricted transfer of legitimate authority. We will not, then despair of the Republic. The death of her brave defenders, of her beloved President, is swallowed up in victory in her behalf, Thanks be unto God who hath given us the victory-who hath rewarded the efforts of

he people with glorious, triumphant success.

And now without detaining you longer

let me simply mention three lessons which

should be impressed upon our minds. The

cles, men have been disposed to make too liberal concessions to treason. The magnanimous heart of our fallen President leaned graciously in this direction, and the people sympathized with him in his views and feelings. But I tell you, the manner of his death, that honorable grave yonder, amid the prairies of the West, the honored graves of thousands upon thousands of the brave ones who have laid down their lives for their country and are now sleeping near the battle-fields on which they so gloriously fell, the homes that have been desolated the hearts that have been bereaved, the sac rifices which the loyal have made, the secu rity of our institutions in the future, all with united, earnest voice demand that n concessions shall be made to treason, to the oul spirit which inaugurated and sustaine this Rebellion. Let the motto of the gov ernment and of the people, be,-Justice t whom justice, and mercy to whom mercy The government has had the right concep tion of this. From the very beginning it policy has been to conquer a peace. Peac through a vigorous prosecution of the war peace by victory. . his has been the govern nent plan. Was it not right. It met with many opponents? Men were for peace by compromise, by disintegrating the Republic But the government steadfastly adhered to Behold them not only through the length its original purpose, and to-day's progress the glorious triumphs of the past few months declare to you and to me that the in doing honor to his memory and worth. government was right. I tell you, in te years you will not find a man willing to ac mit that he ever advocated peace on an other terms than the unconditional submis chief magistrate. Even the New York World sion of the insurgents. No. He will b speaks words of commendation over the ashamed to do it, and some men will blust corpse of him whom alive, it bitterly de- for the position which they took in the hour when their country was in dire peril, when assassins were clutching at the vitals of the

> One lesson to be learned then, is the rea character and spirit of treason. Again, we should all possess a firmer lov

for the Republic-ror its laws, institutions and honor. The value of these we have been learning in these past sad years a never before Let the nation have our firm affection, our firm, unfaltering adherence in time when State Governments attempted to everything designed to secure its perpetuity and glory.

Finally the events which have transpired hould inspire in all our hearis a firme faith in God as our guide and helper. Le he spirit of our present chief magistrate b ours. Said he on being invested with the prerogatives of his high station-"The du ies are mine. I will perform them, trust ing in God." So let us feel, and so let us do. Let us all trust in God, who holds the nation in His own holy keeping, that He will bring us safely through our trials and establish us on a surer and safer foundation than heretofore. But here we leave the sad theme. Washington was called the Father of his Country. He who has been suddenly taken from us, with all the honored dead who have fallen in the national service wil henceforth live in history as the defenders the preservers of the nation, of them w say-Guardian angels of the resting patrio dead, keep thy faithful vigil o'er their sa cred sleeping dust, for they have earned and shall receive the recompense of a nation's love and the applause of the world.

And now, as another has said-"The ma tyr is moving in triumphal march, mightier than one alive. The nation rises up a every stage of his coming. Cities, and states are as pall-bearers, and the carnon and risen to the unobstructed sphere where assion never comes, he begins his illimita work. His life now is grafted upon the nfinite, and will be as fruitful as no earthly life can be. Pass on. Four years ago, oh! Illinois, we took from your midst an untried man from among the people. Behold we return him to you a mighty Conqueror, not thine anymore, but the nation's,—not ours but the world's. Give him place oh, ye ent. his dust shall rest a sacred treasure myriads who shali pilgrim to that shrine to kindle agew their zeal and patriotiim. Ye winds that move over the mighty spaces of the West, chant his requiem! Ye people behold the martyr whose blood, as so many articulate words, pleads for fidelity, for law,

The Register is fearful lest the perso who consuired to assassinate President Linoln, should be punished, and expresses its

"The trial is to be before a court-martia Of course every one charged with copplicity will be convicted."

The McDonough House, Middletown Mr. J. S. Dickinson, of the Farmers and Me hanics Hotel, and Mr. J. H. Craig, late of he. Tontine, at New Haven, have leased the McDonough House, Middletown, which has een thoroughly painted, repaired and deco rated throughout, and is now in better con dition than ever before. It is unnecessary to add, that under the supervisory manage nent of one of the most experienced and opular hotel men in the state-J. H. Craig. -assisted by a corps of attaches wh know their business from beginning to end
—with a cuisine that is all that could be wished for, embracing all the substantial and delicacies of the season—with attend ants prompt, courteous and numerous, ready at all times to anticipate every want—no easant and in every respect satisfactory Meriden parties who drive over to the Un ersity City, of course will stop at the

Musical Festival.—Everyone has in mind the Festival of the Musical Association which comes off at the Town Hall, next uesday evening. The simple announcement, with a reference to the advertisemen

Ice Cream.—The Ice Cream season is up on us, and Rogers, in Smith's Building who excels the world in compounding an freezing this summer luxury, offers a reward of one hundred dollars to whoever fortunate enough to produce a more delicious article than that served out to their

By their works ye shall know them .- The astrologer and natural physician will leave town on Saturday, May 18th, and all who desire to consult him after that date, must send their age and sex, by mail, to "Dr. G. Mellen, P. O. Box 113, Rockville, Conn." Everitt, of picture fame, professes to hav he most lifelike and best large photograph of the Martyred President yet offered for

An Interesting Storp. 3 Chiel his Walk Ibout Town.

LUTHER G. RIGGS, Editor.



WHERE BREATHES THE FOE BUT FALLS BEFORE I VITH TREASON'S FLAG BENEATH OUR FEET, AND FREEDOM'S BANNER WAYING O'ER IT

WEST MERIDEN, MAY 10, 1865.

#### Proud Connecticut.

The first act of our State Legislature wa o ratify the Constitutional Amendment forver abolishing Slavery in the United States This it did without a dissenting rote! Connecticut, the home of the Seymours, the Eatons and the Touceys, is therefore the econd state in the Union to enjoy the proud onor of having, through its General Assembly, unanimbusly spoken for Freedom When the Amendment had been ratifled in the House, Mr. Kingsbury exclaimed : " Mercy and Truth have met together; Righter." To which, Mr. P. T. Barnum added Glory to God!" Connecticut is the twenty-second State that has ratified the Constitutional Amendment.

Our columns have now been draped i black, in respect to the memory of Presi onger than any other paper in the state Next week, therefore, we shall lay off the mblems of mourning.

have a local if not a wider interest; and we know that many of our patrons fully appreciate the trouble and expense we have ncurred in order to have them reported. It any of our subscribers are dissatisfied and will call at our office, we will be glad t give them half-a-dozen of our country exlovernor's Message, which they read a

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.—We are indebted o Governor Buckingham for a copy of his nnual message in advance of its publication. Like his preceding state papers, it is beats the hours in solemn progression; dead, a plain, straight-forward document, giving a comprehensive exhibit of the affairs of our estions to the legislature, which will probably be adopted. His views redarding the much mooted question of State Rights, and upon the phases which the caved in Slave holders' Rebellion now presents, are, as i appears to us, just and timely, and such as every true and loyal man must approve, and desire to see carried out.

In his message, the governor thus refer o the creditable management and conse ment prosperity of the Reform School:

"There are two hundred and twenty undred and forty-one having been admit ed during the past year. The building full, and the benefits of the school cann be extended to all proper subjects unless i shall be enlarged.
"The earnings of the boys in the school

nstitution is out of debt, and has never een more successful in effecting the design f its founders. The good already accord d the paths of vice, and by educating an fitting them to be useful citizens, should en-courage and justify increased appropriations for the enlargement and support of the

Kossuth bore exactly the same relation Austria that Jefferson Davis now does the United States.—Register.

-Now carry out the parallel, by saving hat Tell " bore exactly the same relation' o Switzerland, and Washington to England that the outlaw and murderer, Jeff Davis does to the United States"! What ridiculous, what an infamous copperhea baurdity, comparing the patriotic Kossuth the strove to strike off the fetters of the oppressed of his countryman, to the traitor who sought to overthrow the temple o Freedom that he might build up from its ruins a massive edifice "whose corner-stone should be Slavery "!

Greeley, who characterizes the Presiden tial assassins, Clement C. Clay, Jacob Thomp son, George N. Saunders and Beverley Tuch er, as "distinguished Americans"! nov also has a word to say in favor of his friend Jefferson Davis. It is this:

"Davis and Thompson have been so may be hoped that this crime of crimes w not be fastened on men who have won a ut the highest honors of the Republic"!

What eminent toadvism! The hight Speeley's ambition, at present, seems to b to rival the World by the utterance of sen iments which by being copied exultingly into copperhead papers, gains for them greater publicity than they would other

Tax Register is very fond of quoting poetry from memory. Here is its last:

"The man who fired The Ephesian dome, Outlives in fame, The fool who built it!

-Which may be true; but Shakspeare don say so. The text hath it: The daring youth, who fired the Ep Outlives in fame the pious fools wh

"If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang ye taking notes,
And faith he'll prent it."

The Fair Haven school-boy whipping case, with proper emendations, is likely to be re-enacted in this town. Mr. C. J. Hull nas caused a grand jury complaint to be brought against Mr. Joseph A. Kellogg, principal of the West Meriden High School charging him with assault and battery, on his son, a youth of about twelve years. S. R. Hull is counsel for the prosecution, and O. H. Platt, for the defense. The case was ssigned for trial to-day, (Wednesday,) but rill be deferred on account of the absence f the trying Justice.

Edward Miller will this week finish cleanng out Liberty street. He has given Pat Reynolds two days in which to leave the anchero, and if he is n't out in that time. lown comes the shell over his head! Bully for Ed. Miller. By the-bye, we ought n't to have given Father Walsh all the credit or constructing that sidewalk on Center Miller built his proportion of it.

At one of our Union meetings, in the last Presidential campaign, we remember hearg Hon. O. H. Platt make this declaration: I am not a man-worshiper, but I do love braham Lincoln." There were those who aughed at Mr. Platt then, but who have ince come to know that they themselves oved President Lincoln.

Loomis, hatter to his excellency, Presilent Johnson, has just got in all the latest styles of straw hats-so that there's no excuse for not keeping one's head cool, this warm weather

Business is unusually brisk in Meriden. this spring. There is no lack of building. Our carpenters have their hands full of work and are advertising for more help. The same with our machinists. Messrs. N. C. Stiles & Co. are employing double the umber of men they did one year ago-and through the winter have been running thirteen hours per day. Orders for Stiles Improved Power Press, are pouring in from all parts of the country. This company are losing up their order for cartridge-making machines, upon which they have been en gaged, the past winter. The Meriden Manufacturing Company are

just now largely engaged in getting out the Griffin Patent Naptha Gas Generators. They are manufacturing some very pretty portable engines and air pumps, to accompany the gas apparatus. The Manufacturing Company have also in works machinery for J. & E. Parker's coffee mill establishmentto replace that destroyed by the late fire.

Frank Wheeler, the photographer, will vive you a full-length picture of President Lincoln, handsomely framed, for two dollars. We have one of them. Mr. Eliphlaet Hilliard will rebuild his

planing mill at once. He will put up uilding 80 by 40 feet. We are informed that the much-talked-or

oot race between Mr. Burrows Beach and Mr. James Douglas, came off last Friday vening. The race course selected was or rown Hill. Mr. Beach won the race in wo straight heats, and was presented with beaver hat, by Mr. George Cary, of Hartord. This feat of athletism was witnessed by upwards of one hundred persons.

A meeting of the stockholders of the President. Directors and Company of the Merident Bank, will be held next Tuesday to take the initiatory steps for changing the corporation into a National Banking Association.

rhubarb, or "pie plant,"-forty-five stalks in all. As a consequence, we are quit miconaly inclined about these days.

Editors are, after all, and notwithstanding the up-and-down-hill "cussings" that fal to their lot, a happy and highly-favored class of necessary evils. Our across-the way neighbor, Henry Jones, as good a man as ever chiseled a mortise or sawed a tenon and the proprietor of a bed of lettuce such s you read about, has out thanks for his

Clothes thieves—the meanest and mo nscrupulous of all the light-fingered gen try, in that they do not hesitate to purlois last-"skeleton"-have been plying their vocation, hereabouts; of late. Mr. George N. Warner and Mr. Thomas McGrath, who reside on Grove street, we wot are the latest citims of misplaced confidence. The form er is very anxious to regain possessi certain male and female shirts, which were but are not-and authorizes us to "pay the bill," in case the present proprietor of the missing articles will cause the same to h left at this office.

Rev. Calvin Fairbank, of Williamsbur, Mass., spoke to a densely-crowded house ast Sunday evening, in the West Meride Congregational Church, giving an account seventeen years' imprisonment, at hard abor, in Kentucky, for aiding slaves to es cape from bondage into freedom. His recital of outrages would hardly be credited were it not that they are so well an thenticated.

The clerk of the weather has change his programme-seemingly having forgotte that it is the "balmy," the calm and sun hiny month of May, and not cold, bluster ing March. On several occasions, the nas reek, we have been favored with a first lass blow. Saturday night he made i particularly lively : at times it equaled oung hurricane, groaning through the air, histling through the key-holes, and ratling at the casements, to the great ancoynce of all sleepers.

Patton, at Waterbury, has the best al um picture of President Lincoln and "Lit le Tad" yet out. He will send copies by nail, postpaid, on receipt of 25 cents. Because grass is reasonably abundant

nd there is no scarcity of water in th springs, the Meriden milkmen have taken if two cents a quart from the price of their milk, and are now selling it for eight ents. We are promised a further reduc ion, with the next fall of rain.

Prices reduced, at A. B. Everitt's, the old stand, on State street. He guarantee to sell furniture as low as it can be pur hased in Hartford or New Haven, and de livers it at your door-thus saving the ex pense of freight and cartage, and securing furniture which is not sadly marred from the effect of transportation.

For first-class tonsorial work, A. Wilian ie, in Morgan Building, is distinguished There is where you get your hot and cold water baths - and at no other place in

town. Patronize it, and keep it running.

We had a visit, last Saturday, from Mr. J. H. Canfield, who has just returned to Meriden after a twelve years' residence in Montargis, Loiret, France. He is, with his family, temporarily boarding at the Meriden Iouse, until his beautiful residence is com pleted, which will be in about two months A pleasant little thunder-shower, Satur day evening, came up quite suddenly, and folks on the street had to hurry up "right smart," or take a drenching.

Captain Henry H. Pierce, of this ormerly 1st Lieutenant in C company, 7th Infantry, has been promoted to be Major in the 1st Conn. Heavy Artillery, to date from April 25th.

Major William M. Pratt, of this town ormerly Adjutant of the 8th Infantry, and ate attached to the staff of Brig. Gen Harland, has been commissioned Lieutenant Colonel, with rank from April 25th.

Mr. Franklin Rice, a boarder at Fenn's Mountain House, says he had a terrific en since. A pitched battle was the result which lasted some fifteen minutes-Rice thinks it was longer than that-at the end of which time his snaikship was fairly van quished. The varmint measured seven feet and two inches in length, and weighed six pounds. Rice is as much a hero at the Mountain House as Boston Corbett is in the rest of the world.

We are under obligations to Charles Howard, Paymaster of the "tin clad" gun boat "Marmora," and to Leonidas R. Hall Post Adjutant at Donaldsonville, La., for files of St. Louis and New Orleans papers. The peach crop in this vicinity will be

almost a total failure, this year. The members of the Musical Association are requested by the committee of arrange ments to meet at the Town Hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings next to assist in the

Mr. Randolph Lindsley's agricultural barn-or ese, &c. was about six thousand dellars. I ured for thirty-three hundred dollars in Hartfo way from home at the time of the fire?

Particulars next week. Call and examine go D. F. BOUTHWICK, Proprieto

CROWLEY.—In this town, on the 6th inst. LIST OF LETTERS rema

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SMITH & ROGERS. A Card. I desire to express my very profound obligate the firemen and citizens of this place, for the hithful and express endeavors to save my prop

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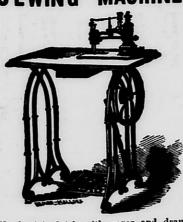
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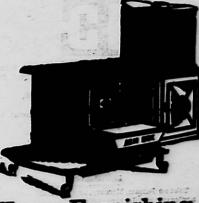
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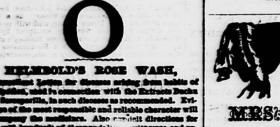
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