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we would shrink from giving into their

hands our least matters of private business

True education not only qualifies a man to

sophy of his agents, animate and hu-

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### Immortality.

FOR THE MERIDEN LITE BY LOTTIE LINWOOD.

Inaversant tending, till our spir Take their everlating flight, ad, unbound from earthly fet Bothe in that Eternal Light. leavenward tending, child imp Faith, Hope. Love, and Charity; ide thee thro' Death's p

In whose image we are made, hou will bid the waves of sorro "Round our weavy hearts be stal,"
"Through the gate into the City,"
Where the "bleased" live for aye,
fay we find abundant entrance,

### The Wild Bose.

BY ANNA M. BATES

Ir grew in a green forest shade, Where boughs a tender twilight made, and wreaths of young leaves bent to rest Upon the streamlet's glessy breast, That hore every the lark's load gles, To mingle with its harmony, As hery-checks 'neath a master hand in union and beauty blend. It grow smid soft wirnel sir, Regrow amn our verms and fair;
All day the lengthing sunbeams upon
A golden network round her head,
And when the daylight field spart,
Eve left a jowel in her heart. Helf hidden in the grass below; The timid wood anomone
has blushing round the caken tree,
And groups of purpling herebells throw
Their fragmance out when wet with dow;
The wild bee came on wandering wing, His love-tale o'er the rose to sing.

While minested winds, in cool, soft hou
Chalif posses to the blushing flowers;

And night-sizes looked with glee divine And night stars looked with gase stress.

Upon that passelful woodland shrine.

At length a maided scame one morn,
With steps as light as startled flaws:
the cuiled the briar rose, to wear
Amid her long and shining hair;
the bore it from the awest, green glade
Where boughs a tender twilight made. Where boughs a tender twilight made Awhile it bloomed in splender's day, Then like a weed was flung away. Oh, is not woman's love like thee, Love-bleasons of the wild wood tre-For like thee she may bank awhile Within the light of some dear smile But when the chatten of youth dep What has she but a broken hear!—

## My First School.

"Vance," said I, " have you ever taught

(to use one of his choice comparatives) than child's first grief,' or a lover's unrequited pange."
"Bow so?" I asked.

ber, 185-, at the close of my sec- I was placed in the school. the realm, that I thought it best to tarry at-

pioneer, his wife, and a fabulous number of convinced me that the crisis could not be children. Potatoes, corn dodgers and fresh delayed much longer. While I was punpork, constituted the staple of my diet by ishing a lad of fourteen, one of the rebel day. In the evening, by way of intellectual gang, who was standing by the stove, orderdessert, they treated me to bear stories and ed me to desist. I peremptorily bade him hunting yarns. At night I was stowed away take his seat, at the same time glancing at a in one corner, secluded from the family, green beech poker which I kept lying near and the rest of mankind, by sheets hung the stove. I stepped towards him in a selffrom the logs overhead. My allotted time possed but determined manner, keeping my for boarding at this place was already up, eye steadily upon his all the while. His and for three days I had been trying in vain comrades seemed so much awed by my apto find another home. The families to parent coolness that they kept their seats, whom I applied, assigned as a reason for instead of coming to his aid, as he evidently their inability to take me, that they 'hadn't expected, and he quietly obeyed me. I then

had to them no attractions,) but, first to schoolmasters. destroy the teacher's authority, by every conceivable annovance, and then to cap the of doors, riding him upon a rail, or treating gest. Two teachers in succession had received such treatment at their hands the winter before.

rowdy pupils, that neither a school director nor any other person, dared step in and fear of finding a favorite cow dead, or his bare in ashes the next morning."

"Did von know all this before you engag ed to teach the school ?" I inquired.

story before they bired me." " How old were you then ?"

"What possible motive could you have your age ?

special delight in overcoming what my playestitution, and in the following autumn was I, in a determined tone. nearly prepared to enter college, when I started out to replenish my slender purse. stove very intently. This has brought me, by a roundabout way, could get \$15 per month for teaching this aging a smaller and more orderly one.

model school, 'moral sussion,' &c. Their did not wish to learn, quietly dropped off, mental cuticle was too thick to be affected and though I have taught several schools and stood in decided need of the flagellation to the physical, always preluding it by a short lecture, so as to avoid getting excited myself. Two weeks passed

completed the punishment of the lad with-"But these were trifles, above which the out further intervention. bnoyancy of my spirits would easily have "The chagrin experienced by the enem risen, if they had not been coupled with at seeing one of their outposts thus carried graver difficulties in my school. The dis- without resistance, showed itself in sundry

trict in which I taught included an incipient mysterious winks and desperate scowls that village, and the school was notorious for be- were freely passed between them in the ing the most unmanageable of any in that course of the afternoon. I expected nothing whole region. It comprised over eighty less. I knew that these hopeful young genscholars, including eight or ten who were tleman would not surrender, without a desolder and larger than myself, and who perate struggle, the enviable reputation they came to school, not to learn, (for learning had gained for being the special terror of

"When school was dismissed, I received some hints, through the smaller boys, of climax of his disgrace by turning him out 'dirk knives,' and how 'Jack Slater said when the boys were out, that 'if the Master touched him, blood would be spilled,' &c. rt was to consider this state of things that, in cabinet council,' as soon as I was left alone, I threw myself upon the rickety chair before tal anguish I endured! It seemed to me

The Spring before I taught my first school, and a mouth eloquent only of provender

"'Shan't do it," said he, looking at the Coming quietly nearer to him, radded, in der-struck. He glanced at my slender phys- Education: what is it but freeing the mind school, while I could only get \$10, for man- ique and seemed to wonder what I placed from ignorance, raising it into the upper air powers of Europe, was nothing compared glorious universe? It was intended by Di- it is worth. which I threw myself of the impropriety of their conduct, only with the emotions that thrilled my heart. The victory was complete. Those who

better discipline, or more gratifying in im-

ing under a small stack were reduced to pretty good order, but the at the new store, informs his old customers nountains that, taking it the year round,

### She Titerary Becorder.

Luther 6. Rices, Editor



WEST MERIDEN, MAY 24, 1865.

The American Manhood.

A young man is not only a sublime mora force launched from the hand of the Alnighty into this world, to tunnel its n tains, and till its prairiesmind with golden ideas, immortal truths, heavenly sentiments. In fact, it has come "But trailing clouds of glory do we come From Gop who is our home," to that pass now, that culture is required in He is not only "a hand," in the popula the farmet, in the operation, and the sailor, or he can not keep up with the times, and if more can be, a heart-dust and deity,angel and man,-strangely mixed! In that best for himself and others. Life here in dome of pulpy brain what marvels are America has a tremendous educating power. mentioned. Oh, who shall describe the men- thrown away, and in that beating bosom Our bow has a great many strings to it. Vowhat central and commanding energies strive ting educates us, and it puts both mind and that all my hoped-for fame and usefulness and struggle for the mastery! But if the morals to a pretty good strain to tell how to in this world were at stake in the crisis so palpable framework of the body must be vote, when four or five candidates are suit near at hand, that failure now, was death to cared for and cultured to make it the fitting ors for our suffrage. Business educates us, my future prospects! And as I looked out instrument of use in this material sphere, institutions, scenery, history, Europe and upon the dreary storm, and reflected that how much more critical and decisive must America, religion, all have a hand in the there was not, within seven hundred miles, be that mental and spiritual equipment, cultivating process: the seasons, the price a friend to sympathize with me, I buried my that shall send out the young to play upon face in my hands, and scalding tears stole this thousand stringed harp of society and through my fingers to the floor. I grew calmer. I saw there was no escape. The power of the rebels must be broken. I must be meet the enemy unaided and alone. My it a peculiar cast and flavor. One is free- prejudices, and full surrender to the power weapon must be moral courage—a show of dom. There is room to expand here, in ev- and safety of truth. Never before had the columness and confidence that I could not feel—against the brute force of a mob. If I moral. Young America does not wait till leges so little tied up by creeds and forms, stacles. In early boyhood I always took failed in this, (a fearful 'if,') I knew not twenty-one to become a man, but takes the trades and profession so optional, books what I should do; but there came before time by the forelock, and very likely has so chesp and abundant, lectures so accessimates regarded as difficulties; and, as I my mind's eye an indistinct vision of my been in business, married, failed, and gone like medicines and reunions so numerous, and into bankruptcy; at an age when his grand popular libraries thrown open so generally and Copperfield) gave me an excellent op "Monday came. The day was cold. When father was not out of his apprenticeship." in every village and city. But unhappily portunity to gratify this passion. Perhaps the boys came in about the middle of the The young choose, in a great measure, their the very profusion of these aids sometimes forenoon, they gathered around the hot own teachers, schools, occupations, studies, life may be traced to an incident that oc- stove, and the large ones remained after the habits. They make new customs and mancurred when I was about fourteen years of age, which particularly aroused this idioenywas startled by an explosion nearly as loud doing things, and the parents at home look has put out the fire!—the lecturers splinter crasy of my nature. An older brother who as the report of a pistol; then another, then on with astonishment and admiration, as several in quick succession. These reports much as to say, "See how bright my daughture a great deal of inch-deep learning. Let sion to sneer at one of my juvenile producwere produced, as I afterwards learned, by ter is!" "See how smart my son ia!" It culture, then, be culture—selly culture. tions in the literary world. It was Baturday tions, in a manner that seemed to say: "It's placing upon the red-hot stove, percussion is no lobger James Johnson & Son, but the seemed to say: "It's placing upon the red-hot stove, percussion is no lobger James Johnson & Son, but the seemed to say: "It's placing upon the red-hot stove, percussion is no lobger James Johnson & Son, but the seemed to say: "It's placing upon the red-hot stove, percussion is no lobger James Johnson & Son, but the seemed to say: "It's placing upon the red-hot stove, percussion is no lobger James Johnson & Son, but the seemed to say: "It's placing upon the red-hot stove, percussion nonsense for you to indulge the idea that resembles a flower garden in full blast; another, that seems to body anyhow, just to show him that the bolical sneers that met my eye from the shelf, but the reverend awe of age and au that time, and as the thing was possible. Very likely he meant group surrounding the stove, showed me thority is relaxed. This freedom has much nothing of the kind, but I rather feel thank- that the crisis had come. To falter, or to recommend it, but it has its dangers and ful than otherwise, to the reguish imp, that show any signs of hesitation, would be to its duties. Take away outward restraints nade me believe he did. And when, at the lose the field, so I calmly, but firmly, bade and you must increase them within. If you age of seventeen, I was left, by the death of them take their seats. A dogged silence subtract the police, you must add the lee ness for Madaine Nature at all times, no my father, to provide for myself, I worked pervaded the rebel group, but not one of ture. If you make a free government, you two summers in a brick yard, at \$10 per them stirred. I repeated the order as 1 apmost multiply free schools. The church month, and robbed myself of sleep to study proached them, and as 1 gave them one by quite marvellous; and all because I was be a fierce one, and which probably revealed they get beyond the blessed Sabbath bells.

heels in love with the angelic maiden when nights, with a gasto that now seems to me one a look which they doubtless took to be or they will relapse into barbarism when she first puts on her green fixins. So tender ginning at the very foot of a hill so long and none of the, chicken-heartedness' that rul- A true man, who has had a free opportunity witching smile, that one with a soul above difficult, that there was a fair prospect of ed within, they one by one filed off to their to develop himself and grow, in the way and day-books and ledgers, and greenbacks and my being able to blow off all my superfluous seats in a very shame-faced manner, until to the extent that his nature and nature's government stocks, can't well help falling sem before I reached the summit. Winter Jack Slater, the ring-leader, was left alone God intended, must be a far nobler human at her feet and worshiping her. Mile Nawas an intellectual holiday for me, in which in his glory. He was a coarse, brutal look- being than a pasteboard pattern of a man, ture is more brilliant, perhaps, in her au-I studied and 'did chores for my board,' (to ing fellow, with a thick neck, a nose, 'squat cut out by the acissous of fashion and pre-tumn costume—in her rich robe of red and stance and did chores for my norm, (to ing left ow, with a trick, and, sixe a codent, and trimmed and shaped to please gold—but not near so attractive, to our modern good society. He is as much superi-thinking. There's the same difference be-I went to Ohio, and entered a manual labor and profanity. "Take your seat, sir," said or to the mock specimens of caste and class tween Miss Nature in her early green gown, manhood, as the glorious tree of the forest and Miss Nature in her bright, brilliant anlawn exceeds the cut and pruned evergreen tamn colors, as between a lovely, innocen of the front yard, done to order and the maiden in the spring of youth and beauty style of Queen Ann's age or the Chinese and a lady " of a certain age," daubed to my second reason for engaging to teach a low, seething tone, "You will take your gardeners. All within, and all without us, red paint and "lilly white." the school in question, viz: I was poor, and seat, or go out of doors." He seemed thun- says, in trumpet-tones: " Be free, BE FREE!" inviting, and t'other is n't-much!

my confinence in, and then as he saw noth- and sunshine of the free heavens of beauty tend that more human happiness may be "These two motives decided me; and ing but composure and will, in my face, he when the directors of the school for which I looked as if he thought I was going in some are they, but lifting off the leaden lid of old applied, told me the difficulties I would have to encounter, and facetiously expressBrute force, he understood, and knew how custom, civil disability, social incubus, setto use it; but this is was something new, to ting a hand free, a foot free, saying to man, griddle cakes and the delicious maple. We so much bigger and stouter' than I, I quiet have something too immaterial for him to go alone,—walk on your own feet, think grasp. He stammered out something about your own thoughts, aspire after the full and selpes no uneasiness on that point, I knew "not being in any hurry to take his seat." heaven-intended expansion of your whole that matter, &c. They "Very well," said I, as I stepped to the door nature? The Christian Religion: what is scanned my sapling figure incredulously, and placed it wide open. Then turning to but my confident air at last triumphed, and him, I waved my hand towards the door, taching the spirit from the petty chains that him, I waved my hand towards the door, taching the spirit from the petty chains that having an angelic-looking, sweet-breathed just as if I knew he dare not disobey my tie every thought and wish to, what shall delicate-fingered young lady, carefully "The very first time the 'boys went out,' made command. He went out with the air two of the smallest ones (probably set on by of second culprit, and never came back make money? and proclaiming the independent rum, of a warm summer afternoon, out unagais. I closed the door after him, and resumed the duties of the day as if nothing to rise above the degrading tyranny of the human or earthly source! We therefore resmeared with blood and dirt. This was a had happened, while the triumph that Nafine beginning, certainly! and my fruitless paleon felt when he scattered the combined izenahip and inheritance of God's free and the philosophers—and it may go for what

vine Providence that the American man Tax hardest spring weather that we ever hood should be something better and nobler saw anywhere was experienced under the than the old types, Asiatic or European ag to make me feel that my world by moral sussion, so I was obliged to apply since, none has ever been characterized by of liberty that is liberty—not one with a Wednesday the thermometer indicated icegoddess of adoration. The very amplitude degrees above freezo. Thursday and Friof these states, lakes and rivers, seems to day it was intolerably cold—rain fell, the Norman C. Hall, our next-door neighbor, say to each young boy and girl-"Match by wind blew, and meteorological matters genthe nobleness of your own chainless free erally were in a perfect devil of a stew bay near the school-house, too coarser ruffians, who evidently came in to and the public generally, that if he hasn't dom, the grandeur of the scene you inhabit." I fhursday night it actually snowed a trifle, break up the school, were insensible to the groceries, then nobody in town has. He Little men and women in heart, "with eye though there were no signs remaining the kindness with which I treated them, and 'lows there aren't many dealers under the of cat, and heart of bug,"-moral goitres,- next morning. We derive our information small patterns of humanity, do not belong from young men and widowers who had ocrules of good order, though as yet they had can go past him on fresh family groceries, here. They must not be indigenous to this done nothing sufficient to provoke me to an or can sell chesper than he can. If anybody soil. But next to freedom, stands Cultius in pronouncing it rough, going from the open issue. An incident occurred on Satur-day of the second week, however, which make it manifest by the usual sign.

Just next of rectain, second itself is wild and soft arms of love out into the frigid em-day of the second week, however, which

man is but a more dangerous beast until he is caught and tamed. Yet we embosom in the town for subscriptions to "Four Years civilization itself an immense quantity of as in Secessia : Adventures within and beyond genuiue barbarism as any going in Tartary the Union lines. By Junius Henri Browne or Timbuctoo! How much good gold would Special War Correspondent of the New York be required to buy a hundred men, soaked Tribune." The work embraces the author's and steeped in lager beer and bad whisky, experiences through a wide range of stirring to commit a burglary, fire a house, or put events, while accompanying the national aran enemy quietly out of the way? And as mies and fleets. It will also include a full we climb out of these ditches and dens of account of the capture, twenty months' imfoul vice and coarse animalism, we witness prisonment, and the escape of the author even in the so-called good society, the wide-spread lack of culture—minds run to waste —chiracter ungrown—but bigger boys and journey of four hundred miles through the girls in what we deferentially call men and enemy's country, aided by negroes and the women. How poorly must the great ships famous Union guides, Dan Ellis and the of state and church make their voyage, man- "Nameless Heroine." This work is now in ned with childishness, ignorance, mutiny- the press of O. D. Case & Co., Hartford, yet how many public men are entrusted with and will be ready for delivery to subscriber weighty and delicate responsibilities, when about the first of June.

THE purest sexual love is that which developes itself in the purchase of gingerbread and peanut-candy, for the object of keep fair books in the counting room, but adoration. Love that gushes forth in squares to grasp the ideas of his education, seize the will do to swear by : it is of that undying sort of which we read in poetry-books and comances. Love ever seeks an emblem in which to represent itself-and what sweeter priate, than that of gingerbread and peanut candy? They are made purposely to rep resent the effects of Cupid's darts-and to be eaten. How often do we see the precious many hearts have been cemented together more firmly and more strong, with gingerbread and peanut-candy! Ob, gingerbread and peanut-candy, what a magic, what a potent spell exists in thy composition! WHAT would our highfalutin granded

our gentlemen of elegant leisure, and ladies who roll every day in the lap of luxurywhat would these people do were they, in equence of high prices, reduced as many of us are, to one shirt in the family! One shirt in a large family, and that washed only twice a year - spring and autumn Think of it, ye who change your linen twice day. And yet, the respectable head of a able family assured us, the other day that this was the actual condition of his doestic establishment, and that he was at vere cold, from having a day or two previous ily, one-half of the world knows little how the other half lives!

THE beauties of spring styles are to be een on our streets. Genteel cloaks, sacques basquines, fashionable shawls, jaunty bonthe fair of the sex look lovely. Occasion garden in full blast: another, that seems to are trimmed at Mrs. Parker's or at Mrs. Huntley's, we wot not; but this we do know: the Meriden belies-and there's lots o' 'em are looking decidedly gay, this spring-and we hope they'll all marry early and weli!

eating grass like an ox. A true translat of the original shows that there was nothing common in the ancient king's conductthat he merely feasted on greens a fodder days, especially in the spring season. Many people profess to discover a marked differ ence between "greens" and grass; but we must confess that we fail to see it.

ALTERNATE wet and dry, cold and warm with wet and cold a "leetle" ahead! But notwithstanding, vegetation leaps and ture Crops are looking finely-grass and wheat are pitching ahead, good and strong. ments if the crops can.

The Lady's Friend .- The June number our table. It contains: A fine steel-plate engraving, "Summer Days;" a double Colored Fashion Plate : Illustrations of the Triumphal March; Chrysalis and Butterfly, by Eleanor C. Donnelly; Tuberoses; true story of the olden time; Guardian Angels; Too Late; Lost and Saved; Spring Flowers; My Sister Clara; Four Birthdays; A Silent City; A Twilight Wooing; and other articles. Deacon & Peterson, Publishers, Philadelphia. \$2.50 per year.

ishing. They have a big stock of lumber, shingles, nails, lath, lime, cement, plaster, paints, oils, glass doors, sashes and blinds, and in fact everything in the builders' line. Hubbard Brothers are just the men to trade with—and they are disposed to do the hand-some thing by Meriden builders. Read-their card, here annexed:

MIDDLETOWE CT., May-19th, 1985. Ms. Eprron: Being in your thriving town a few days since, we noticed that you were great sufferers by fire; that you had lost one of your most important Manufacturing Establishments, quite recently. We mean the Planing-mill and Sash factory, lately owned by Mr. Clark. This must be very injurious to your building interest, and we propose to help you out a little, by offering planed lumber of all kinds at very low figures until you build a planing-mill worthy of such a people a. Meriden is composed. figures until you build a planing mill wor-thy of such a people a. Meriden is composed of. We have a large stock of other kinds ber. Our stock is large and we invite all

#### Weriden Musiness Birectory.

OUR MERCHANTS .- The advertising colmns of THE RECORDER of to-day show new and seasonable goods, which they offer at reduced prices. No man or woman need go out of town for fashionable or staple dry goods, millinery, groceries, and all the com-forts of life—to say nothing of intellectual aliment for the mind. Encourage the home vertise liberally, for others sell so few goods that they need to charge high prices.

Merchants' stocks are as heavy here this spring as ever. Trade seems to be unabated and the prospect for a lively summer trade flattering. The people have money. They have become, figuratively speaking, indecendent, and they are bound to have what they want, if money can buy it. So enter-

New goods are going off rapidly at F. H. Williams's. He is selling prints for less for in New York. Fact! Goods have took a ris, but not at Williams's. He is selling them at a very small advance on the low prices before the recent rise.

styles and low prices. People say they can terer, and he spoke from behin the co in Meriden—and therefore they trade there. in Union Block. That was knowds av We know Ives will do the right thing by his wimmin a torkin an smilin, bebises war

I. C. Lewis & Brother are swimming in the dry goods trade. They have on their shelves the right goods, and plenty of 'em. Low prices and fair dealing will always draw custom—and these things can always be found at Lewis' Brothers. Their stock is large, and admirably selected. It is stylish, and suits the Meridians, and is being sold at prices which defy competition. The Home National Bank of Meriden

continues to sell large amounts of the 7-30 keeps them shut. The cons United States bonds. The officers inform air is dead and putrid, and every hole in us that the demand for these securities increases every day. The people are learning that the United Stocks are the very best be so fixed as to permit ventilation to go on, Bela Carter, on State street, has another

fresh lot of wall paper, just opening, of new and beautiful patterns. He has no old, musty and unfashionable stock that has changed hands from time to time, by one party selling out to another. His papers are sold out quickly at small profits, and he is constantly receiving new styles, selected with reference to durability and beauty.

In periodicals, the Cowles's abound. They tines, daily and weekly papers, &c.

Stevens ("Joe") is off-ring rare induce ments for Meridians to come to his tailoring he executed a piece of Fre establishment and get swited. He is offering, for the next thirty days, bargains that are perfectly irresistible. Stevens enjoys a monopoly, here under the mountains; but who cares, as long as he gives his cust fits and suits them to a T.

Just a word about the Waterbury Bookindeed, and for truely, he has a tall stock The Patton-Waterbury stock consists of all the newest and best publications of the day, Savage, Req., "The Hear wet from the press, and cheap.

State street, Hartford, have just opened a varied and excellent stock of coats, pants, vests, shirts, collars—and indeed, everything kept in a first-class clothing storewhich they purpose to sell very low. Then is nothing in the state that will go ahead of their stock-and there are no merchants

a very few months- If you have been humbugged with patent preparations of chean houses in this town. It gives general satisfaction. It is composed of four dry ingredients in chemical preparations, neither of which is soluble in water. These indestructible ingredients are mixed with pure boiled linesed oil, and forms a paint that will not crack, flake, scale, or wash of. It is a de-

Potter, the Picture Dealer, invites all who

want Pictures and Frames to call and see

the discomfiture of their neighb summer, however, they mutually agreed to both became hopefully "converted," prayerfully resolved that they would form." "Brother Tom," says Bill, after let us sit down, and I'll tell you what let's faults, and then I'll tell you all yourn, so

THEY were old bachelors and broth

Tom and Bill Perkins and for years they

the first place, then, Brother Bill," commenced Tom, "you know you will he!" Crack! went Brother Bill's paw betw Brother Tom's "blinkers," and a con

vest lookin at it. It wur a lecktur on the akwallin & yellin; littel men & big boys git a chanct at the bargine. Evin the

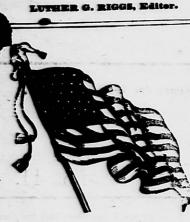
plished. This is important to de to health. If sextone will not heed the obvious suggestions of common sense, then the official or private members of the church ought to remind them of it.

Company's store for groceries.

WEST MERIDER, May 19th, 1806. Mr Editor: Observing in your advertising columns of this week a very ging that you will honor your cupboard, and oblig

Hanging Hills," scenes in Meridan for Hon. John Allen: and a "View to Minister."

them which is right. Mr. Horace C. Wil-



#### THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE HOUR.

es than a defeat in struggling for success ion and this can only be perfected by conting with as near an approach to harmy as can be all the elements which go to make up, to benefit, or be benefited by the result. The nession which may natural ly inspire the force and power to win victory should not live after to sully, to mar, or straightforward subordinate as follows: succeed to passion; and magnanimity is the Mations are like men, and the greatest na-tions never so strongly recommend them. Reason—Disobedience of orders, and pos-itive refusal to execute an order given him on requisition of the Governor of the State, a national sense that dignified generosity which we love to make historical when exhibited by an individual.

Could we reach the hearts of the South. masses at this crisis of their fate we plore them to manfully acknowldge—as true men only can acknowledge e errors into which they were blindly led by ambitious leaders, in strengthening whom hey yielded every vestige of personal We would impress on them the fact that the rebel Government yielded the "inerated—that the doctrine of secession would have been, if successful, in principle, only a perpetual state of disintegration, and mpting and weak prey, like Mexico, to any ring European power. And especiwhich the leading opinion of the North aspuredly warrants, that their return to allece and the Ugjon, which the fathers of Il comented with their blood, would be by feelings worthy of such a joint

war, but for the sake of peace, and to make out of the hands of our northern philange it was attempted to be shown that thropists, which is not exactly fair play, seeing that we have spent so much time and the maintenance of the dignity and characters. And again, it was claimed to be established to be shown that thropists, which is not exactly fair play, seeing that we have spent so much time and which the children could indulga or not, as they desired. And again, it was claimed to be established to be establis ary we do not want it. The Union ag is one of intense faith in an undivitiveness against the people of the South. It long he would call the roll of his slaves at than of hatred of an enemy. The war doubtless has created many ill-balanced and bit- shared by slaveholders generally Toombs ter feelings, but it has also wiped out and did not execute his threat! No, he has ignorance, and a want of mutual ect. which so far as pluck and personnel largely help to balance the merificial heart-

eccent of recent successes, brightened ev- the Confederacy! Truly, the world moves! ery Union face and lightened every Union There is surely hope for Africa's degraded art in the Republic, has had an echoing nimity, and there is as large a desire to stop the further effusion of blood, as there is an unswayable determination t and the rebellion wisely and well. This ponce party;" but from the leading organs just attainment of peace Grant. Sherman. widen, Terry, Hawley, Parragut, and ers. Put an expression of magnimity is worthy of the occasion. But afspoly of sorrow or of glory. There are to hearts and empty hearths. North and South Rut the Union arms are trint. The Republic is vindicated. We lay our victories on the graves of those who country merchants will be compelled, howest, manly peace can be built thereon.

with laurel-wreaths adorning their would not do. It would be "penny wise and pound foolish." plorious morning of returning Peace!

There is a nice squabble going on in Lou-isiana between the civil and military author-ities. It seems that Mr. Wells, the civil Governor, who holds his office by virtue of the State organization started by Gen. Banks, got the impression that he really was Gov-ernor of the State. He had appointed Dr. Hugh Kennedy Mayor of New Orleans, and undertook to secure a new and honest regis-tration of voters—there being some five thousand illegal voters on the list. The thousand illegal voters on the list. The Mayor had also incurred much opposition in trying to cut down expenses. So those who were dissatisfied appealed to the military power, and Gen. Banks issued an order removing the Mayor, and putting the Colonel of a negro regiment in his place. It is a suggestive proceeding.—Register.

Highly suggestive! Hu. Kennedy, May-

irtue of a warrant from J. Madison Wells. or a long time had been unpopular with the defy it." Acts of tyranny were attempted and repelled. To illustrate: Mayor Hu. Kennedy, on the 4th inst., issued an order to M. D. Kavanagh, Chief of Police, direct- Picture Gallery-consisting of all the choic- State: F. W. J. Sizer, New Haven Palladiing him to "take possession of the office of est paintings and engravings in the town, um, J. S. Fowler, New Haven Courier, L. the Register of Voters, in the City Hall, to and many thanks are due our citizens for so G. Riggs, Meriden RECORDER, A. S. Hotchfind therein, to lock the doors and deliver benefit of the Association. Great credit is Hartford Post, and S. A. Hubbard of the the keys to the Secretary of the Governor." due to Doctor and Mrs. G. H. Wilson, and Hartford Press. The party were met at the This, Superintendent Kavanagh declined to also to Mr. Everitt, Mr. Wilder, Mr. Hil- depot by Dr. Hatch, Superintennent of the of me as Chief of Police are the maintenance bestowed, and for the tasteful arrangement where dinner was served before entering

M. D. Kavanagh, Esq., Chief of Police— Sir: Your services as Chief of Police are no longer required. You will consider yourself Reason—Disobedience of orders, and pos-itive refusal to execute an order given him

This sort of thing at last became tiresome The people got tired of it—the wages of Charles Parker, Esq., and of John Brown, working-men were being lowered-mock related to the poor-and most incompetent in the most lucrative offices. The press at last spoke out indignantly, and exposed the kind that we have ever seen. It was attendabuses alluded to. General Banks had his ed by Miss Sarah A. Markham, Miss Hattie attention called to the evil, and determined to remedy it—which he did, by appointing Samuel M. Quincy (a grandson of the great Josiah Quincy, of Boston,) Colonel of the 378d U. S. Infantry, and formerly Captain tended by Miss Josie G. Lyman, Miss Alice witness these exercises and think what most witness the exercises are the exercises and think what most witness the exercises are the exercises and think what most witness the exercises are the exercise and think what most witness the exercises are the exercise and 78d U. S. Infantry, and formerly Captain tended by Miss Josie G. Lyman, Miss Alice in the 2d Massachusetts Infaatry, Colonel Gordon, to the post of Acting Mayor of the two elegant Silver and Bohemian vases pre-City of New Orleans. We agree with the Register. It is "a suggestive proceeding." As the old adage bath it: "The mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceeding-

the guest of the Confederacy, did more towards abolitionizing the south than all the Garrisons and Phillipses in America could have accomplished in a century, with the ion men and soldiers, respecting this "Beecher Family" thrown in. Sherman forced the question upon southern slaveholders, and they are now the most active merits a rejoinder. The writer claims that two abolitionists in the whole country! They facts were revealed. First, "That a Military Drill abolitionists in the whole country! They facts were revealed. First, "That a Military Drill the boys that they were attending a speed on the sidewalks of Main streets, for told the boys that they were attending a which he was duly arrested. But after the truth is this—by the testimony of a leading witness better school than he ever attended, and imarrest no law could be found covering the out of the hands of our northern philanchange has come over the spirit of chivalry's force would annihilate the principles upon which dreams! Not many years ago a hot-headed southerner threatened the north that ere more of passionate patriotism the foot of Bunker Hill Monument—the sentiment of which bombast was largely gone to his last account; and his followers they are doing the next best thing, which is, freeing their slaves, and setting them to fighting to secure, if possible, the liberty of rned can no longer exist. In this their masters! Who would have thought, ect the war must produce results which when that bold declaration was made, that in the space of four or five years these same southern slaveholding chivalric rebels would be freeing their slaves, and putting The thrill of glory and thanks that, on their trust in them for the independence of and down-trodden race!

THE fall of gold, or, more properly speaking, the elevation of greenbacks, and the consequent decline in food and raiment, is a state of things with which consumers will not be very apt to complain. Although in the country the benefit of the change has not become so apparent as we could wish, on account of the disposition on the part of tradesmen to keep prices up as long as poson hand, and by a gradual letting down, the main force of the blow may be averted, still the fall is not inconsiderable on many of the staples of necessary consumption, and the prospect of its being much greater, is not a disagreeable one to those who buy all they cat and wear. Should the decline in gold continue, of which there is little doubt. ay our victories on the graves of those who left it to us, and are the cradles of those who will inherit it from us. We have been fair prices. Nor have they any right to It is high time that the citizens of Mariden she fair prices. Nor have they any right to It is high time that the citizens of Mariden she examine this, as well as some other subjects cit icht the pesple de not decire a mere postt of ties. For two or three years merchants them on a basis so broad that a lasting, hon- have been piling up greenbacks at a rate realized on the rise of goods on hand; they have enjoyed uninterrupted prosperity, and -the Pates have turned their backs to made more money than ever before; and squelched because it chronicled the fact -Davis, Stephens and Clay, are this being true, they can afford to lose somewithin the casemate cells of thing by "marking down" their wares. It Monroe - and the cause of the is perfectly natural that they should cling don't the critter stop his blubbering, and undfall of smaller insurgents is utterly to "war prices" as long as possible—that pitch in and wipe out THE RECORDER? The inguinary war of is human nature; but it will not be policy at fewr years, forced upon the nation for our country dealers to hold on so long ellion, is that customers will be driven to other marat an end. Soon our brave boys in kets where prices are more reasonable. This

THE Register is for once on the popular

The main object of interest the past week, was the Festival given by the Musical Association, at the Town Hall. It came off according to previous announcement, on Tuesday evening, and was in every respect a per fect success, the Society on that evening raising money enough to liquidate one-half os their debt. It was continued on Wednesday evening, but owing to a heavy thunder storm which threatened the whole evening. not more than two hundred persons were

The Musical programme by Prof. Marsfield, was very fine. We were especially pleased with the chorus entitled "To the Hall of Portland, and Crittenden of Covenor of New Orleans, who held the office by Mountain away," by some thirty male voices. Mr. Mansfield showed himself a perfect ture, and other gentlemen, made the party drill-master, and brought out the light and about forty. Among the visitors were Govloyal and law-abiding citizens of the Cres- shade of the composition in a very marked ernor Buckingham, Hon. Mr. Pomeroy of

by Miss Hathaway, Mr. Loomis, Mr. Jewett of the same, Edward Earle, of Worcester, and Mr. Hilliard.

A new and interesting feature was the the following members of the press in the eject all persons therefrom whom you might kindly lending their choice pictures for the kiss, Hartford Courant, W. H. Burr, of the do, for the reason that "the duties required lard and Miss Chamberlin, for the labor School, and escorted to the Meriden House, most eccentric dogmatism, addressed his skills," and the grouping—the tents—the the institution followed, after which the fire, and the distant mountains, not floridnot overdons-were exceedingly life-like, and evinced the touch of a master hand. The somely framed, and owned by a gentleman in Wallingford, were much admired. Fine pictures of Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, and General Grant, loaned by whose soul with gigantic strides is "marchnomy was the order of the day, so far as ing on," also many large landscape paintings

were on exhibition. In the centre of the Hall was situated the Floral Arbor, and was the finest thing of the Williams and Miss Candora Parker. The two elegant Silver and Bohemian vases presented by George W. Curtis, Esq., were drawn, one by Mr. Mansfield, and the other by Mr. Smith. But we have not time nor space to describe the advance on the Lemonade stand, or on Mr. Rogers's Ice Cream redoubt, or how Charley Warner had to change his base at Oyster Bay—suffice it to say, they were all completely Manked.

[COMMUNICATED.] Mr. EDITOR :- The article entitled "The Whip developed during the trial, that in my opinion force would annihilate the principles upon which the company were organized. The second because the testimony of two of the acting visitors "revealed the fact." that no such exercise had been ordered or acquiesced in by them but that on the contrary they were opposed to a Military Drill. By the Bev. St. of '54 page 414 it is made theirs (the said visitors) duty to "prescribe rules and regulations for the management \* \* \* and discipline of the schools in the society" and the law nowhere vests a like authority in the teacher or committee therefore there was legally no such exercise in the school.

The celloquy following the above sentence is as untruthful as it is immaterial. The second fact revealed as claimed by the writer is that the boy upon being "requested to take his place in the ranks refused to do so—the testimony does not sustain the assertion—the reply of the boy was this "I told him (the teacher) I did not want to drill and that father told me I need not drill unless I wanted to "the boy does not by this refuse but expresses his dislike to drilling and assigns as an excuse his fathers permit to let him do as he litted in the matter which reply though civil was without further parley followed by castigation not by a ferule as the writer innocently remarks but by a red raw hide.

In answer to a second command from the teacher he again plead his fathers permit adding "he would

writer innocently remarks but by a red raw hide.

In answer to a second command from the teacher he again plead his fathers permit adding "he would drill for that day" again that relic of Southern barbarity was applied with unrelenting severity—thrice was this instrument of Russian torture applied until the lad was forced to disobey the injunction of his father and drill against his wish. In speaking of the degree of the punishment the writer stated he was "lightly punished with a ferule" the witnesses with scarcely an exception testified that he was severely punished with a ferule" the witnesses with scarcely an exception testified that he was severely punished with a red raw hide thus I might criticise the whole article sentence by sentence and it would every where appear to bear the impress of a bitter and malevolent spirit deserving to strengthen a weak position by false statements and wilful misrepresentations. Yours,

It is a matter with which speculators or

how the coal shall be usually left at their doors.
Each share, which costs ten dollars, entitles the holder to one ton of coal per annum for twent holder to one ton a coal per annum for twent holder to one ton a coal per annum for twent the low rate named above, and also to

MERIDEN, May 23d, 1865.

A WHISKY-GUGGLING, foul-mouthed, ten-hearted secession-sympathizer, of town, says THE RECORDER ought to be that he and a few co-rebels glorified over the assassination of President Lincoln. Why cowardly paltroon knows that he deserves the execration of all decent men, for his dastardly conduct on the reception of the news of the death of Mr. Lincoln, and he threatened to do, he'll curse the hour that he attempted it as heartily as Job did the

The State Reform School. The legislative committee on Humane In-

the State Reform School in this town, last Wednesday, spending the afternoon in a general survey of the farm, and looking into the working of the institution in all its branches. The committee are Hon. Sylvester Smith, of Seymour, chairman on the part of the Sen-Seymour, chairman on the part of the Sentit,

ste; John S. Rice, Esq., of Farmington,
chairman on the part of the House; and
Messrs. Beardsley of Trumbull, Chappel of
New London, Dudley of Guilford, Campbell
of Voluntown, Woodward of Torrington,
Hall of Portland, and Crittenden of Coventiry. Several other members of the legislature, and other gentlemen, made the party

delant forty. Among the visitors were Gorshade of the composition in a very marked and artistic manner. The Harmonians too, gave some of their choicest pieces, among with making the worst removals and the very worst appointments, and with giving out high offices of profit to his partizan friends. "In short," says the New Orleans friends. "In short," says the New Orleans tempted to be created. Happily there were the composition in a very marked and artistic manner. The Harmonians too, gave some of their choicest pieces, among on, Weatherhead, Nichols, Williams, Scranson, Weatherhead, Nichols, Williams, Scranson and Sidney Smith, of Greenfield, Mass., and of me as Chief of Police are the maintenance of the public peace and the apprehension of every fine oil painting of the Gallery. One very fine oil painting upon the examination of the school. After by our beloved friend, John S. Jameson, attention and admiration, perform." Hu. Kennedy hereupon, with a perform. The Artists' Camp in the Catter of the grouping—the tents—the the institution followed, after which the boys were called into their school-room, where interesting exercises in arithmetic. reading, etc., took place. In order that our readers may know what is thought of our

stitutions, accompanied by Governor Buck-

ingham and several invited guests, visited

complete and best we have seen. It says: The exercises at the school were exceedingly interesting, and some of the advanced studies under the very superior instruction of Mr. S. B. Little, showed a proficiency in arithmetic, geography, and reading, which cannot be excelled, if equaled, by boys of the same age in any public schools of the State,—and many of these little fellows who have any arithmetic and prompt at the black. appear so bright and prompt at the black-boards are but recently from the worst locallies in our towns and villages. No one can witness these exercises and think what most for his own improvement than for any cor-rective purpose, has a voice of sprprising sweetness and power. With thorough train-ing he would not be a whit behind Master ing he would not be a whit behind Master Coker, and a musician who could train him properly in a church choir, would find him a worthy and profitable pupil. He may the "Star Spanged Banner," In a lance tri-corored costume, with fine effect, the whole school joining in the chorus. "The Battle cry of Freedom," "Oil on the Brain" and "Jefferson D.," the latter with a verse suited to the developments about that individual were among the secular pieces sung.

school, by people from abroad, we quote

from the Press report, which is the most

al, were among the secular pieces sung. Speeches of an interesting character were also made by Governor Buckingham, who and the elevation of the school as the boys themselves could by living up to the principles taught there, and making good use, in after life, of the knowledge obtained in the school. Nine-tenths of them could become legislators, or attain other positions of honor and trust, if they aimed for such honors. and led upright lives. He gave them much excellent advice, and was loudly applanded by the boys on closing. Hon. Sylvester mith, of the Senate, assured the boys that e had been much interested in their exer rises. He said that years ago, a poor Mass chusetts boy, he came to Connecticut with his hundle under his arm, walking thirty miles in a day, inquiring for Goodwin's paper mill; his father was an Irishman and died in a Massachusetts alms-house. For what he was, he was indebted to a determin ation in early life to be honest; and to emracing early the religion of Christ. His reparks were well ca loulated to stimulate the boys to good endeavors. His manner was earnest and impressive and the boys applauded his brief speech heartily. Dr. Alen and Mr. Sanborn of the Massachusetti Board of State Charities, made short speech es, the former complimenting Dr. Hatch, work of the Board with which he was con- ed and the report of the Secretary very nected, and advising a similar Board in this State. He said Dr. Hatch had organized his system of labor very happily, and thought he had made the productive power of the institution very profitable without diminish ing the amount of useful instruction. The

Courant concludes its report as follows: All present declared themselves highly gratified with what they saw and heard management of the school, and that com-mending the admirable system which pre-vails, and the excellent discipline maintain-ed by Dr. Hatch, (who is in all respects" the right man in the right place,") and his able assistants. The skillful training in ducational matters, by the assistant superintendent, Mr. S. B. Little, was also specially ided. None can visit the scho examine its working, without feeling that it should be heartily and liberally sustained;

The Press says, by way of conclusion: The party left Meriden just at evening, all well pleased with their visit, and convinced that the Reform School deserves the most liberal encouragement and support is doing a great good in the state, and the management is in most excellent hands.

Last Monday morning several farmers knows that if he lifts his finger against a ing wheat. The ground was found to be in Union man, or tries to injure one, as he has tolerable order in the morning, but we've a notion that a change came over it before night. The rain in the latter part of the is about to be beaten into the plowside of a question. Its editor is endeavor.

the country already is gradually ing to prove that Jeff Davis never donned day wherein he was born! So that same day, and for the week that succeeded, must day wherein he was born! So that same day, and for the week that succeeded, must have put a sudden period to wheat-soying. giate its acceptanced quiet—and in a petticoats! Every woman in the land will be well again. Hall, be profoundly grateful if he succeeds in establishing the fact!

Ing to prove that Jen Davis never donned which, the future, keep have put a sudden period to wheat-soying. Well, "more rain more shell corn"—and more growth for young ducks, to grief.

A Chiel his Walk About Town. "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."

Watson W. Davis, Co. C, 7th Infantry, of this town, died at Jefferson Barracks Hospital, Missouri,

The friends of Henry D'Angelist have the con-solation of knowing that though reduced by star-vation to a mere skeleton, under careful hospital treatment it is hoped he may recover. He is now in Jefferson Barracks, M'ssouri, but will be brought to his home in Meriden as soon as able to be moved.

The papers, on the authority of the State Treasurer, whose "Report" was made out six months ago, "more or less," are publishing an item saying Meriden has n't paid her taxes! The State Tax, \$14,850.15; Commutation Tax, \$1,506; with \$152.55 for Interest, making a total of \$16,508.70, was paid on the 15th of April.

E. C. Bassett, the Balloon man, is in town. He will make an ascension from Meriden, on the 4th of July, providing the funds can be raised. The Hattford Bailroad Company will give one hundred dollars towards the fund. A Committee will call upon our citizens in a few days. Now that the war is over we can afford to calebrate.

Hooley's Minstrels, from New York and Brooklyn, will give one entertainment, at the Town Hall, this (Wednesday) evening, May 2tth. Among the performers are T. B. Pendergast and Cool Burges. They have one of the most popular bands in the country. Remember, this Wednesday evening. The Committee of St. Andrews's Parish have a

Mr. Samuel B. Morgan has been appointed local agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, for this town. The Company is the largest Life Company in the world, and has averaged 50 per cent. dividends for the past ten years. It is a purely mutual Company, and the insured reaps all the benefits.

George L. Seymour and Henry Sedgwick have been appointed agents for the sale of "The Field, the Dungson and the Escape," "Incited in our last) and are canvassing this and the neighboring towns for subscriptions to the popular book.

to do with-and it answers very many really excellent purposes. For instance: A few himself and frightened everybody else into connipshun fits by riding his horse at full

Last Friday night Mr. Conlan, a gentle man of convivial habits, took lodgings in the basement of the Town Hall, at the invitation of Constable Foster, where he remained through the night, paid his bills manfully in the morning, and left expressing his opinion that he should patronize another house next morning, not being exactly satisfied with the accommodations at the town

We reckon that nobody'll deny that th wet season" is here in all its glory. If any doubts have existed in the minds of people, in relation to the wet season, or seventh-year question, we trust every vistage of their doubts have been removed by the weather of the last two weeks. The seven-year theory of the old folks is a true one.

The duck ponds in the centre of our principal highways are being filled in above the water-level, with sand and gravel. Very had for the ducks, but first-rate for vehicle proprietors. If this thing had been done a year ago, much profanity would have been prevented. But the old adage enjoins us that its "better late than neven." that its " better late than neven."

Notwithstanding the storm last fabbath evening, the popular concert of the Metho-dist Sunday School was attended by a large andience. The exercises were well conductcheering. There are now 192 scholars and 26 teachers in the school. This is a live school, and does great credit to the able sundent. Mr. Chauncey Buckley.

preach in the Universalist church, next sunday. Rev. T. S. Lathrop, of Bridgeport, will

As will be seen by reference to the adver isement, the Slips in the Universalist thurch will be sold on next Saturday eveing, at 7 o'clock.

Postmaster Rogers has been appe Assistant Treasurer of the Lincoln Memoria Assistant Treasurer of the Lincoln Memorial
Fund, which is being collected throughout
the country, in sums of one dollar, to be
presented to the family of our late beloved
Blair, miss Margaret
ONE OF THE COLUMN Fund, which is being collected throughout and martyred President, Abraham Lincoln A list of all the contributors will be presented with the fund, and in due time published. Surely, no appeal can be necessary to the loyal people of Meriden in behalf of this fund; for it is a debt we owe to the example, the services, the sacrifices, the charac-ter of our Great Departed, and of our Nation, which he loved so well, and in whose cause he died. Friends of the Union, and admirers of the lamented President, do not wait to be called upon, but go to the Post Office and place your names on the honored roll of contributors from Meriden, at once.

MARRIED.

BEVINS-STILES.-In Nort Haven, on the 17th t the residence of the bride's father, by the Mason, LeGrand G. Bevins, of this town, nnie L., daughter of Capt. Henry H. Stiles.

CURTISS.—In Southington, on the 6th inst., Herbert E., son of Edwin M. and Emeline Curtiss, aged 1 year, 6 months, 1 day.

A Card. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

um of G. S. Jeffrey, now located in H. C. Wilvices of a corps of first class artists, I feel confi lent that I can please all who may favor me with [40\*3] GEORGE S. JEFFREY.

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S. R. HUTCHINSON, Secretary.

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New York, May 23d, 1866. Special Town Meeting.

The legal voters of the town of Meriden hereby notified that a Special Town Meeting said town will be held at the Town Hall in town, the 26th day of May, 1865, at 2 o'clock p. for the purpose of accepting or rejecting the Miller and B. H. Catlin to Pratt street, nearly opposite the house formerly owned by J. Waldron.

Also, To accept or reject the survey and lay out of a new highway beginning on the highway near the dwelling house of widow Samuel Gear, and running southerly to connect with the highway dedicated to the public by Henry W. Saltonstall.

Also, To accept a highway beginning on the Gear road near the house of the late Mrs. Judge, and running southerly to intersect with the Saltonstall road near the house of Mr. Sculley.

Also, To instruct the selectmen to lay a new highway in said town of Meriden commancing in the village of Hanover near the residence of Esseben Waterman, and running in a westerly direction to the highway which runs northerly by the David B. Parker place.

Also, To accept or reject a highway commencing

Parker place.
 Also, To accept or reject a highway commencing ear the residence of Walter Booth and running westerly to Center street so called.
 Also, To nuthorize the building of a bridge over the Harbor Brook, near the market of S. C. Pad-the the proper street of the proper street of the proper street.

dook, and make an appropriation therefor.

Also, To take action with reference to Roads and
Bridges—to appoint a Road Commissioner for the
town, with power to employ such person or persons as may be deemed necessary for working the
roads in sections of the town where they are not
already worked.

Also, For authorizing the purchase of a lot and
the building of an engine house thereon, or in
some other way providing a place for a Fire Eagine.

BELA CABTER,
EDMUIND PARKER.

Belactmen. EDMUND PARKER,
J. C. BRECKENRIDGE.

Meriden, May 20 h, 1865.

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S. of T. A Special Meeting of Hand-in-Hand Division No. 8, Sons of Temperace, will be held at the In stitute Rooms, WEDNESDAY evening, 31st. A general attendance is requested, as business of importance is to come before the meeting.

Per order G. W. P. 41w1

Renting of Slips. The Slips in the Universalist Church will be solor the year commencing June 1st, on Saturda Ley 27th, at 7% o'clock. Those desiring to purhase are requested to be present in person. 41°1

Lost. Baturday evening, the 20th inst., at or near the store of Miss Motley, a Lady's Pocket Book, containing a silver dollar and a small amount in bills. The finder will be suitably rewarded by lawing it with Miss Motley, or with the subscriber. JOHN SUTLIFF. Meriden, May 23d, 1865.

There will be a Special Meeting of the Musical Association, at the Institute Rooms, on Friday evening, May 26th, at 7% o'clock. Let every member be present, LIST OF LETTERS remain the Post-Office, at West Meriden,

a the Post-Office, at West must section, May 24th, 1865 : LADIES LIST. Margaret
GENTLEMEN'S LIST.
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Brown, Fred L, 2 Brooks, O Clark, J H, 2 McKarm, North, F. H. Quirk, William Richard, Anson Rassell, Willie A, 2 Richardson, Theode Sorres, Charles Sumbler, J. W. Smith, John P Stratten, James Turner, L. W, 2 Rodgers, Thomas West, Marco B Clark, J H, 2
Cary, Joseph
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