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### The Months: A POEM IN TWELVE SONGS

Song Bixth-JUNE our June is here again emittal, bright eyed June! e with her wreaths of roses

ses are all in tune: lone in the quiet dell; lail to the month we love so well Beautiful, bright-eyed June!

Bell-tones are peaking," Dance with the flowers the curls of their sy

ing her lyre on the breast of love Over the head Of the Past now dead or clear voice dies away, do-motes from the track of da

Note from thy lips, O June! at home, O June! Thou wilt be hising.

the past, with His wale

#### THE TRAITOR

#### THE CAPTIVE DIRD.

ner of thy home, bright bird

Of blomous overywh

Don't then long to hear the mean Of the blad mid having worse Shelt united made dama. 'And the resilt and corn! cares Ah, this hand is sold of ours, Home of the rock and pine

An other in they buy,

not from the thing hore.

BY CLARA A. BUNCE.

I HAVE several locks of hair in my po ession, which belonged to those who moved awhile upon earth, then vanished behind the dark and mystic curtain at which mankind gaze so often with curiosity, with hope or fear, and which is finally drawn aside for all, once and forever. But I seldom look at these tresses; my fingers shrink instinctiveshudderingly, from the rigid, ashen brows where they were last seen. For myself, I must acknowledge, however weak it may be that I do not like to think of death. I could not enjoy life, were I to look often at the human existence. I have no fancy for beautifn! burial-places, costly tombstones, grace ful weeping-willows, or magnificent hearse shrink from the bare thought of the close mp, chilling grave. I do not like to look warmth and motion have departed. I turn with a cold shudder from the sight of the glazed, vacant eyes, and discolored lips; so late the wonderful instruments of mindbody-that subtle, mystic, incompre of being not to be described, not to be realized, that eludes the senses, defies curiosity baffles imagination and reason.

er hath it entered into the heart of min to who love God.

"Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out."

upon; but still do mortals fear to die. Henry Kirke White, with all his simple, earnest cere piety, declared that though life had been dark and dreary to him, he yet felt his very soul shrink back, as he drew near "that shudd'ring void, that awful blank, futurity." Fanny Forester begged some pityfuture life. Quaint Charles Lamb says to Death, "In no way can I be brought to di-

We understand little of this painful, start of death may have a sort of poetic interest perience. Greater mental suffering there may be, but there can be none that at all resembles this. There is the first bewildering effort to realize that a separation so sudden, and so complete, has in reality taken place; a vague hope that some message or token may yet come to us from the lost one. the aching void, the feverish longing. There is a shuddering consciousness that a mystic that even could our wild, half-shrinking prayer be granted, could they stand before us, we could no longer cling to them with the warm love of humanity. Our actual life seems to recede from us; a cold atmosphere and dim light from eternity surrounds it is a different place. Such meral convul-

two that I can look at and handle with pleasure; they are associated with nothing repelling. Death sometimes puts on a lovely mockery of life, sometimes cheats; the eness into a belief that an exquisite work of art is before one, or a new and wondrous production from the Infinite Artist. Dickens says, beautifully, in his description of the remains of little Nell, "She looked like a creature fresh from the hand of God; not

like one who had suffered and died." Here is a little golden ring of bright hair, that I once took from the head of a beautiful infant boy. I asked the young gentle- that strives to attain the good and beautiful he looked at me with a knowing, twinkle in duty, is by reflection sad. The man of trivhis violet eye, fluttered his charming hands in jest and uprotrious humor, never be one of earnest struggle after the mastery of significantly, gave utterance to some bird- comes a great soldier or a great statesman like sounds, and his young mother held him or poet. Imagine Sir John Palstaff high poet's mission; he attempted to destroy that laughingly toward me, as I assured her he chancellor of England, or Sancho Panza which he should have built up had given a full consent in baby language, a leader of a mighty band. To be sure in the language that might be Hebrew to her, but saddest and grimmest workers there may be loud plaudits of praise to Byron obscured was perfectly intelligible to my winer self. Found a spice of humor, a sprinkling of jest; for awhile the effusions from the kinder per What a charming tabless they made at that but the exhibitions of it are care. I mean of Keats. In raptures over nature, Byron moment! both so lovely, so fresh and bright, the man on whose lips is forever breaking so fall of unworn vitality. A few weeks af- the ripple of daily jest and continuous peals ter, I saw both mother and child lying side of humor, the Mark Tapeleys who are bound by side in the long death rest. It was one to be happy under all circumstances. We and attractive belief. Byron, in his types of those scenes that live forever in the memory. It comes vividly before me now, still a good and valuable member of society, and forth our indignation. Those and beautiful, a group of exquisite statuary, a Christian example far superior to the face s. I see the spacious that never sheds a smile. apartment, with its durk; rich farniture; its crimson hangings, its moonlight lamps, the were not known as men of jest. Homer and ure, possessed no nobler trait than those

his lady. How strongly did his face, with its stormy misery, contrast with the sweet, passionless face of the dead. The white lips were firmly compressed, the forehead was apathy of grief, none of the still endurance of resignation; there was that rigid contracstruggling madly, and impotently with fate. He was a foreigner, a native of England. His wife belonged to some straggling branch of nobility, but he had only ordinary blood

their sphere. When they saw, however giving him her highest regard, they yielded firm friend, she had lost all weaker affections; relatives, friends, and acquaintances all turned from her with cold and proud displeasure. Their narrow minds could not them all, came with him to a strange land; she bore care, toil, and want with a firm, wealth, when a long vista, all rosy with the light of love and happiness, opened before them, she had suddenly left him, and his child had followed her. They were gone,

And here is a long ringlet of the darkest and richest auburn. Very lovely was the freshness. She was a thoughtless, laughing, singing, dancing girl; one of those beings who, like flowers, birds, and butterflies, sixteen she still retained all the simplicity and enconscious grace of early childhood The dim eye of age would brighten at he approach; the invalid would grow revived and cheerful in the exhilarating atmosphere hour of mental or physical suffering; the anhour of mental or physical suffering; the an-gel of death visited her in her sleep, and than the gleam of the scalpel and the cry of men stole her spirit gently away, even while happy dreams were sending smiles to her sweet young beauty was to be hidden from the sight of all; she had never looked more lovely. Her cheek was as round as in life, and only a shade paler; her brow still wore its frank, laughing look, and the old mis-chievous smile still reigned upon the fresh lips, about the heavily-fringed eyelids. A pure taste had presided over her last toilet, with all the surroundings. There had been nothing sad in her life, nothing paintul in her death; why should anything of gloom be associated with it at last? She wore a simple white dress that she had often worn before; her red-brown curls fell carelessly over her face and neck; one round arm was thrown gracefully over her head, and the waves of hair swelled softly up against it, casting a rich shade upon its alabaster whitethe sunlight came through a vine over the the window and quivered brightly over her sions do not leave people where they found face, giving a slight appearance of motion to the features. There was a strong, vivid expression on her face, often seen after a sudden death. She did not look like a sleeping

> Joy to thy memory, bright girl! [For the Meriden Literary Recorder.] KEATS, is both i

person, but rather as if in a gleeful mood

she had closed her eyes in a merry make-

In the great battle of life, either of thought or action, the saddest spirits are the most earnest and powerful workers. The soul to elevate the mind to right views of life and Keats. Although cut off in the early bloom

Cicere, Alexander, Cromwell Washington rimson hangings, its moonlight lamps, the were not known as men of jest. Homer and ure, possessed no nobler trait than those was postponed.

Were not known as men of jest. Homer and ure, possessed no nobler trait than those which ministered to his voluptuous tastes.

A weak went by, and she began to grow which ministered to his voluptuous tastes. A weak went by, and she began to grow on the white drapery about them arranged to the lees.

Not thus with Keats. His spirit leaped up in passionate purity, He uttered his thoughts in passionate purity. He uttered his thoughts in words of force and fitness. Like a giant young sister to Greenville to make some desert us not." roman and child reclining in graceful atti- billion brought forth their richest treasures ade on a low couch in the center of the not until after misfortune's cup had pressed. Not thus with Keats. His spirit leaped up

SOUVENIES OF THE DEPARTED shadows and dreamy brightness, the smil- corruscations have made glad the worlding cherub face and dimpled hands and the great minds, who if their footsteps have clasps its leafy palms together and shimmers arms of the infant gleaming out in the dim pressed the flowery path of pleasure, have through the glory of a fine June morning, light, like fragments of rare sculpture; the also pressed the burning sands of the actuyoung mother lying cold, calm, and lovely, al-full of poverty and hardship. In the midst of exile Dante wrote the swee; thoughts of Beatrice, and Petrarch sang his aggard and contracted, the dark eyes were Johnson wrote Rasselas to defray the expendry, blood-streaked, deeply sunken, yet ses of his mother. Cicero, the intellectual the sword of Popillius. Socrates, that mas stone, but there was none of the drooping ter heathen philosopher, the pupil of Aspasia, through the venom of a tanner of leath tion of the muscles which betokens a spirit he did as composedly as though he was sipping rare Falerian at a banquet. Phidias, under whose touch the beautiful sculpturing on the frieze of the Parthenon was accom he age of sixty, committed suicide in the temple of Neptune, to escape the persecutors' hands. Hesiod was murdered and cast

> tic life, was killed by hounds. Leaving the ancient records, how many verifications of our assertion can we not find. See Goldsmith, that inspired idiot, wading through poverty and extreme hardship, leaving behind him, as a rare legacy, The Deserted Village. See Hunt languishing in orison, through oppression. Note the herothe Bastile, left behind him his rare art.

into the sea. Euripides, after a sad domes-

every step poverty, persecution and self-deon meet us. From these thoughts we turn to consider the life of one whose writings ought to be familiar to all readers of taste,-John Keats.

The life of the poet is of all lives the tamest to the general reader. His record is his inland from the misty main, there they are -glide - gliding through the illumined darkness, and the entire region of the spirit

John Keats was born October 29th 1795. the suffering. Giving up surgery, he devoted his mind to the study of Chaucer and within the circle of elevated minds, and threw about him a guard from social temp-Haydon, Godwin, and many other shining lights in the field of letters, among which were Archdeacon Bailey and Severn, the artist, still alive and resident in Rome. I 1817 he published Endymion, dedicated to the unfortunate Chatterton. This poem called forth the gail and bitterness of many of the reviewers. The vials of wrath and stupidity were hurled upon the production and its author, from the "Quarterly." While Blackwood, over which Kit North had presided so many years, descended to the lowher, a Canary bird sang gaily above her, and sensitive nature this beastly conduct on the part of others was galling, and no doubt affected his mental condition somewhat, as

well as his health.

Not until 1820 was he justly appreciated as a poet. A tribute from Jeffrey awoke the bitter animosity of Byron. No poet was ever welcomed with more favor than Byron. His popularity was like the demon confined in the bottle which the fisherman drew from the sea. When the seal was loosed, it filled the whole earth. Byron had no respect for the commands of the Creator, or feelings for thropy stare one on every page of his writings. With his life before us, we cannot look upon that life in any other view than that of unpitying contempt. How differently do we contemplate the life of his contemporary. of youth and promise, yet had his life been the good and beautiful. Byron reversed the voice fell into the errors of heathen philosophers while Keats grasped the mythology of the ancients and presented pictures of striking

"God-beloved of old Jerusalem, the "airy, fairy Lilians," that make one's

oak, that in its robust strength and freshness purchases; and the last word she said to his genius as lavishly as the wind scatters osebuds. With a tremulous flush his course is onward, and though he sometimes stops aroma, and leads you as Una led the lion.

His Hyperion shortly after appeared, and udges, who praised loudly where they loudly ridiculed before. Even Byron said, "His ragment of Hyperion seems actually inspirno doubt linetened his end, acting as it did three bottles of claret, sat down and pro duced those scorching lines, " British Bards and Scotch Reviewers," Keats sought to

do better in the future. Declining health made him seek the gen ial clime of Italy, where he lingered but a c efforts of Pallissy, who dying a martyr in few months, dying in the arms of his life few days before his death he said to his the record of literary life especially. At friend, "Lifes the flowers growing over me.

last words on earth were, "Insula Got, it has come." Keats lies buried in the Protestant confectory in Rome. A simple stone, with the smattful inscription—

"Here he was whose Fame was writ in water,"
market resting spot. The flowers he loved in grantable their fragrance over him—

The world of thought must remain apart

And its Consequences. POR THE MERIDEN LITERARY

BY WILLIE WARE

CARRIE STANLEY and Lottie Earle had been schoolmates, and after leaving the seminary, bad continued the friendly intimacy Carrie Stanley lived in the village of Ex-

strength of their nature.

"Miss Carrie, may I write to you?" weeks with my aunt in Greenville. You there, and when I reply, I will give you my thick as almost to make life seem vain, still

ard her home at a rapid rate.

her aunt had gone to a neighboring city to only trouble to his weary soul : now, as he life to bloom, and the hardest tasks a pleas- spend some weeks, consequently her visit looks to heaven, the gentle light of God's

"Minnie, don't forget to call at the pos office, I expect a letter there." "I will not forget," replied Minnie, truly

"What can it matter?" she argued with ing on the platform of the depot, she resolv her eye, and said,

Where is the letter? ace aside, and answered

appointed heart; and ere one hour had passd she had forgotten all about it.

Three weeks had passed away since Car-

Two weeks after the funeral, a

paper, addressed to Carrie Stanley, reached Exeter, and Minnie opened and read it.

on all the wickedness of deviating one jot from the actual truth.

#### (For the Meriden Literary Recorder.) HOPE.

eter, and Lottie Barle resided in Connover.
a small town some twenty miles from Excess. The parents of both girls were refined and wealthy people.

Carrie had been spending some weeks with her friend Lottie—weeks of pleasure to both; and during those weeks Carrie had been seized with a fever, usually called "love sickness." A cousin of Lottie's, happened to be visiting in Connover at the time of Carrie's visit, Groleom Orton, a handsome, intelligent, wealthy and fascinating young man, of three and twenty. It there will come to him—he knows not what the second of the reality of life, this bright bitter, that will toolck, a man up. Rothin star rises in the dark sky of his existence, and hurls him on to wade the depths of trouble and seasof care through which each in his turn is called to pass. In boyhood days, when care is unknown, and the heedless youth so thoughtlessly passes the time away, there are moments when the picture rises before him in all that to his imaginstion is real. He hopes—not the wild hope for present pleasure, but that with manbood there will come to him—he knows not what the world wants and plasters.

N. B.—Bixsiness. omes. From the first moment he becomes handsome, intelligent, wealthy and fascinating young man, of three and twenty. It
was a clear case of love at first sight. Carwas a clear case of love at first sight sigh rie Stanley was not such a girl as you userui. This passes he leaves his parental and Perswashuri" whirling thru the land, would suppose would suppose would fall in place for him—and as he leaves his parental and Perswashuri" whirling thru the land, would suppose would suppose would fall in place for him—and as he leaves his parental and Perswashuri" whirling thru the land.

P. S.—Let me advize your and place a little in the land. love at first sight; she was one of those roof, amid the tears and blessings of all at love at first sight; she was one of those roof, amid the tears and blessings of all at iz indispensibel necessary to cheet a little i quiet, deep feeling, undemonstrative beings, home, to buffet the stern realities of life, the manfacter uv the "Salvashun Bitters, down the roof of who, when they love, love with all the the star of hope then shines out from the darkness of the moment, saying all is well; Groleom Orton was impulsive and vacil- and with a buoyant heart he plunges with the thousands to mingle on the sea of life, and affectionate heart. The six weeks which the young people passed together were sufficient for Cupid to do dangerous work with their hearts, and although no word was spoken, no vows exchanged, each felt they possessed the heart treasures of the other; and sessed the heart treasures of the other; and the double of the many return to her, not when leaving, Lottie and Groleom stood in the seal of the day, but a true and virtuous the day of the series of the other; and the day he may return to her, not the day he was proud of the flag, he was and the day he may return to her, not the day he may return to her, not the day he was proud of the series of the other; and the day he may return to her, not the day he was proud of the series of the other; and the day he may return to her, not the day he was proud of the series of the other the day here a velocity of the series of the other the day here a velocity of the series of the other and the day here a velocity of the series of the other and the day here a velocity of the series of the other and the day here a velocity of the series of the other and the day here a velocity of the series of the other and the day here a velocity of the series of the other and the day here a velocity of the series of the other and the day here. lating, but possessed of a remarkably kind the thousands to mingle on the sea of life, the depot waiting for the arrival of the man. When the dark clouds of rebellion train which was to convey Carrie to her hung so thick over our land, and stout hearts home, Groleom said to her in a low, earnest seemed to fail, this ever-welcome star of hope shone out from the blackness to cheer and stimulate until the darkness should "Certainly; Groleom, I shall always be pass away, and we once more stand under

leased to hear from you. I expect to leave the clear heaven, and in the sunshine of ome soon after my return, to spend a few peace. Thus, through all our toils of life, we never cease to hope, although surround will therefore, please direct your first letter ed by the dark mantle of adversity so the dim light of our star of hope looms up before our eyes, saying to our weary souls The train came thundering along, and in there shall be rest. This it is that turns the mother moment Carrie was whirling tow- weary sinner to his God. Sick and tired of this gloomy world, he hopes to find rest in When she reached home, she found that heaven. He has tried the world-it gave

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LUTHER G. RIGGS, Editor.

WEST MERIDEN, JULY 19, 1865.

estmasters, they are going to do it, and

Josh Billings to a "Hair Oil and Vegetable

parture Groleom had written her a long, impulsive letter, asking her to become his wife.

For three weeks he had gone to the post office, daily, to inquire for the answer; but it came not: and like many men of his temperament, he lost all patience, and in a fit of pique, offered himself to his cousin Lottie, who, being entirely ignorant of the attachment existing between her friend and cousin, accepted him without hesitation, for she had long felt a more than ordinary interest in him.

Dear Doktor Hirsute:

I reseaved a tin cup ov yure "Balvashun Bitters," bit express, for which, I express my thanks. The greenback which you eaklosed was the kind ov purswader that we over the press fully understand. Yure hair greese, shall have a reglar gimnastick puff, jist as soon as I kan find a spare time, I tried a little ov it, on an old counter brush in my offess, this morning, and in 15 minutits, the brussells grew as long az a hosses tale, and I notis this afternoom, the hair begins tew cum up thru, on the bak ov the brush, tis really wonderful! 'tis almost Bureka! I rubbed a drop or two on the head ov mit cane, which has been bald for more than 5 years, and beggar me! if I don't have tew Dear Doktor Hirsute:

look which had settled over the sick girl's face. Supposing that she had fainted, Minnie applied the usual restoratives, but for once they had lost their power. Carrie Stanley was dead. Dear Doktor, the fact iz, sum n

She saw there the cause of he: sister's death; and she realized then that the lie she told the day she went to Greenville, was indirectly the cause of the death of one she loved, and most bitterly she repented, and it has since ever been her aim to impress upon all the wickedness of deviating one lot born, and sum men hav greateness hove upecopel must hev tenicks, the mere vegeta-bles you kin git into the greatest amount of whiskes, the more the peopel will lur yu. There is nothing the christian world long for, so mutch, jist now, as a vegetable bit-ter; sassyfras is good for a lonesum stim-

muk, poheront is an alteratif, and Elder berry was known tow the analients, but what! oh tell me what! yee whispering

Yures quietly, Jose Billings.

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WEST MERIDEN, JULY 19, 1865.

of Volume Three of THE RECORDER, August enth, our paper will again be enlarged nelled to take on account of the large of advertising which our paper has, ch cannot very conveniently be got leted the enlargeent for some time, but have thought best when we hope to be able to ecribers a sheet with which they et fied fault—at least so far as quantity erned. The cust of the impro iderable amount of " stamps as, after the 16th proximo, we shall give ecticut, we shall expe \$1,200 .- S. C. Paddock to J. Wilcox & Co. If our friends will but drop a good word for property on Pratt street, for \$800.—Joseph conven can easily be doubled in a street, for \$450.—Samuel A. Flagg and wife for weeks; and as good words cost nothing. to Frederick W. Flagg, building lots in New we hope these friends will not be backward City, for 1,850.—James Castello to Charles will remain unchanged—two dollars per anmum, insuriably in adennee. The pay down
system is the only one that a printer can live
by, and we cannot depart from it in the mattend the grand 4th of July celebration fiztend the grand 4th of July celebration fiztend the grand 4th of July celebration fiztend the grand 4th of July celebration figtend the grand 4th of J

zle in Meriden. Duly arriving there they-were allowed a position in line, and endured the heat and dust of the long march through If President Johnson sets up the fact of a man's having made money out of the "Confidente Government" during the war, as a reason why his pardon should be withheld, as in the case of Joe Johnson, of the Tredegar Warks, and others, it might be well for him to turn his attention to some thousands of sharks at the Morth, who have lined their peckets with gold from Uncle Sam's coffers, under the surp of excessive patriotism, and maker the garb of excessive patriotism, and who are not one whit less disloyal than many who have borne arms against the United States. If the amassing of gigantic fortunes by defrauding the government, cheating soldiers, and unauthorized speculations by mea at the North is a matter of such slight impartance as to be passed over unnoticed and impartance as to be passed over unnoticed and incompany, that had not life or energy enough to keep its "machine" out of a fire which it was their duty to extinguish, might contain individuals mean enough to charge 10 cents for a glass of ice water, or deny ever giving an invitation to a 4th of July celebration. The four o'clock up train found the members of Hubbard Hose Co. on board, not carring how soon they left Meriden behind them. If you wish to see a sour face and closed fist, say "Meriden" to one of No. 2's bose boys. from such men as Joe Johnson be- 2's bose boys. he stole a few millions of "Confed. The above scandalous paragraph appea Hose Company came to Meriden by special ight rebbsry, and who are as richly invitation, were received at the Meriden denot by a special escort, were paid special atas any rebel's were invited into the Town Hall, where ted to table loaded down with estables and drinkables had been prepared for their especial roll in the lexary purchased of their ill-gotgoins, while the man who robbed the mcy" must peeds be renee they did so rob. down to Byxbees' Hotel-and they went-In our epinion there is too much pardon where cigars and drinkables were subject

thern traitors, anyhow; every r's son of them that has taken a prom right to be hung, and should have the right ted; but, at the same time, we insist re are men in the North who should

It is asseying to many persons that Pres This is how he takes the distinguished refuses to put them in possesion of his private views and leanings in re ing upon the negro the right to vote. What he would do in this respect shall not permit our feelings to interfere with our relations with neighbors and friends; but, at the same time, we shall insist that our claims to personal beauty be acknowledged and respected. To our competitors we would say that we harbor no ill feelings towards them, though we cannot admire the judgment which he would not step, howevering his desire to do so might be. He lists against us. Had the vote been for the best lop for much-and-milk; doubtless they would have heaten us. heer on him has been sufficient to elicit ong his desire to do so might be. He best lip for mush-andthat his private views are, so long as there ed, and to which he will strictly adthe patience of a modern Job than to be His theory is that all ordinances of awakened from a delightful slumber reguweld, and that no State has larly every morning between the hours of at of the Union; no State having been twelve and four o'clock, by the shrill having of a contemptible little cur across the ts in law, though in fact way. It will answer very well for eighteen for a time, or twenty nights in succession—but for the and that with State governments he has no thing to be kept up the year round, we the interfere beyond what his ideas of must confess that it is getting to be a little "wee sma hours" of morning, and then must have his scrimped allowance of hours for alumbrous refreshment thus unceremo t for their rebellions conduct. Bewill be taken but if some proper person will happen under our chamber next morning that pestiferous little puppy into his hat a ten dollar greenback and a Is now the point at loope between contendbottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrupor any other article he may deem best fitted

Lin is, needs a little looking ant. In a late issue of his paper he an " and adds, " if it is ples ight." The editor of the Coues she'll have good weather, and that it'll be pleasant; and very innecently da, "Who's going with her?" We bethere is no class of men in the com-

THE EVERLASTING NEGRO.—The Times. us it has for years past, devotes whole col- Bull last Tuesday evening received from amns of its pages to the negro, and then Postmaster-General Dennison official notice quarrels with its cotemporaries for alluding of his appointment to the position of Postto the subject. The old pro-slavery preju- master at West Meriden. The document should have been received in the morning dice sticks to that sheet "like grim Death to a-" (here comes the "nigger" again.) -but was not. The new appointment we have reason to believe gives very general Its editor is desperately afraid that the negre, if permitted to enjoy the fruits of hondent of the town and is an esteemed citizen. unerated labor, will soon become his social equal. "Negro," (as Nasby remarks) He has never been known as a violent paris the Democrat's "best hold," and they cannot let him alone. The negro has shown his manhood and fitness for freedom by fighting bravely for it. Now that we have save the nation from a pro-slavery despotism North as well as South, none but Copperheads of the meanest kind who pronou the war "a failure" and have persistently kept up a fire in the rear" of our heroic s, would again put fetters on his limbs and mangle him with whips and bloodhounds. The negro soldier, by the use only our gratitude, but his right to a free and the ballot, if he never before was entitled to these privileges. If Copper-

Harvey from Lucretia M. Smith, same prop-

on Pratt street, for \$800.-John H. Field-

house from Joseph Morse, a parcel of land,

O'Conner, a parcel of land, for \$1,000.

benefit. The Hubbard Hose Company

Honns, editor of the Geneseo Ill. Repu

lic at a late fair held in that burg, was voted

the "handsomest man in Henry County.

standing occur, that our offspring will be al-lowed to play with other respectable peo-ple's offspring, just the same as usual. We shall not permit our feelings to interfere with our relations with neighbors and friends;

amences his usual concert, we will dron

A general alarm of fire was raised about

twelve o'clock Saturday night, and hun-

ireds of people came thronging to the

mischievous boys had kindled on Main street

near the railroad. This sort of sport, if

persisted in, will be likely to prove sorry

han. By-and-by we shall have a big fire,

erty, for \$10,000 .- From Asahel Harvey

hy Carrie M Stevens have a place in the accepted drawer." The Bard of Elmour first page this week a scorching poem, 'The Traitor." "Anne Vallery" sings the heads will insist on making a social equal of our Waterbury friend, continues her poem, "The Months." every free negro, and eat, sleep and miscerenate with him, that is their business, not A committee-lady will please accept our REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES .- From William B. Smith to Asahel Harvey, properly on Crown street, also Smith's Building, op-

hanks for a beautifully-wrought pin-cushon-an undisposed-of contribution to a late festival-fair-which pin-cushion will be posite the post office, for \$10,000.—Asahel sacredly treasured. This handsome present obviates the further necessity of the woman with whom we stay using us for a William B. Smith, property on Crown street, pin-cushion, we hope-and will thus relieve for \$3,000.—Lucretia Harvey from William us of much annovance and considerable B. Smith, same property, for \$3,000.-J. pain. The committee-lady in question will be kindly remembered every time we see a pin stuck into that cushion. Wilcox & Co. from Joseph Morse, property Within the memory of the oldest inhabfor \$200 .- N. C. Stiles & Coe from T. J. Coe, roperty on the railroad, for \$3,000.—F. T.

itant there has been no year when crops, of after the 16th proximo, we shall give North Market street, for 2,500.—N. G. Mil-yield, in the month of July, as now. From songs, soothing the entranced soul, and you crops are looking fine—the harvest promises to be abundant. As yet, no injury has been of New Britain—smiled at our enthusia done to wheat by the bugs—and the grain half forcing us into the carriage, so loth crops never bid fairer. Corn is just as were we to leave the entrancing spot. We good as it can be, and is growing rapidly. Oats and rve are promising well-and better growing weather was never known. If nothing happens to mar the prospect, the garners of the farmers will be well filled the coming autumn.

have started—and more are about doing so—
poet, E. W. Robbins, of Kensington. Mr.
—for the sea side, that they may get a snuff
Robbins is a man of high intellectual atof the breezes from the little puddle that tainments—is a graduate of Yale; has resiin obtaining new suits or clothes—without which was exceedingly gratifying to a wanwhich we fear they would cut but scarry derer from that dear old State. In person figures among the fashionably-dressed pu- he is pleasing-in conversation, entertaining ritans who frequent Savin Rock, Double - in eccentricity, talent, and single bles-Beach, the Madison House, and other wa- sedness he resembles Percival. tering places on the eastern coast. Of course our blessings go with the pleasure seekers—without which, it is barely possi-ble bad luck might attend them.

church, last Sunday morning, said some ior commands us: "Speak evil of no man," public morals, and more particularly in men who profess to be Christians, disgrace reference to the frightful increase of the that profession by feelings and language blighting and destroying curse of intem- that would do justice to the nature of the in regard to the hundreds of places that ex- sinned - the South has been subjugated. There are thousands ed in the Middletown Constitution of last ist in our midst for seducing the youth of PRACE has spread her white wings over the in the North to-day rolling in green. week. The facts are these: The Hubbard our town into the fearful snare that lies land again, and why cannot men and women seem that no one has any concern in this

the neatest household inventions for sifting flour that ever was offered to the public, as who have never faced the foe in battle-are remarkable for its simplicity as its perform- the londest and most cruel in denunciation. ance. It is simply a small box with a sieve | They evidently try to make up in sound for cylinder at the bottom, and by filling the what they lack in sense and valor. We sinthe only fire company that had a table ex- hopper with flour and turning the crank, a cerely wish the few we have once come in and the parton of President Johnson, and clusively to themselves. After dinner, the large baking can be sifted in a minute, as mbers of the Hubbard Hose were invited fine and pure as when taken from the mill. We have seen it operate, and do not hesitate to commend it to all housekeepers. Mr. James E. Smith, a wounded veteran soldier, payment. The above is their "Card of North Haven.

The prospect for a wet harvest is abus dant. It storms big nearly every night, and shrink from danger, and pipe the loudest devotes the day to getting a good ready for the night again. The wind prevails largely too much so for the quiet of weak nerves. Did n't we have a breezy time, and a war of the elements, last Sunday night!

It has been ascertained by actual cour that there are in Meriden at the present time six hundred and eighty-four grogeries and gin mills in full blast! So says our reporter. The statement may be regarded

The soldier boys are glad to get hon again. They are pleased; they smile contiqually. They seem to take naturally to citizen's rig-and the citizens are just as happy as they are, to see the boys back We know of nothing more likely to tax again. It is good to look on faces which, the patience of a modern Job than to be hadn't missed looking on for a day—and the Hartford Post when it says we can nevthat is what they all s

man, is said to have "taken in" upwards of eight hundred dollars, on the Fourth. Es timating the profits on his wares at one hundred per cent., how much money did Smith make on that day? And if he made as vexatious especially if it happens that a much as that, how much can he afford to person's labors are such that he rarely can pay the committee of arrangements toward liquidating some one thousand and paid bills? What competent mathe will cipher out the problem for us? allow his head to touch a pillow before the

> The Rev. Dr. Hawes, of Hartford, had his pocket picked of ten dollars, in the New Haven depot, one day last week. The Register advises the reverend gentleman in the future not to imitate the example of editors, in carrying about with them all their worldly possessions in their pantaloons' pockets.

An exchange says the term "old fogy" came from the Latin fugor, which means to produce a quietus on the part of his driven away-one who is done for. We think it quite as likely it came from the Saxon "foggy"—for a regular old fogy is Saxon "foggy"—for a regular old fogy is always bedraggled and in a mist.

Hiram Poster, Esq., of New Haven Coun ty, and Roswell Brown, Esq., of Hartford inty have been appointed trustees of the le Reform School for the four years commencing July, 1865.

We are indebted to J. M. Morris for a copy of the Manual of the General Assembly, &c. a useful little reference,

CHANGE OF POSTNASTERS. - Mr. Wallis Florence Fay writes to Ben Bloomer,

WE designed giving you a description of tizan, but has always acted and voted with visit to Meriden was one of the happiest we who, it was afterwards learned, were forced Republicans and Union men. We know have made in "old Connecticut," and we into the rebel service to fight against a behim to be well qualified to discharge the shall not soon forget the pleasant walks and nign and glorious government that had alduties that will devolve upon him in his charming drives we had through wild, beau-ways protected them. But two Masschunew relation to the local public; and we are tiful ways, around it; nor the dear, kind setts abolitionists came that way, accosted confident that his administration will prove friends we left behind us. Ere leaving Ber. the poor fellows, took them to an eating sa-To Correspondents.—A bundle of poems from Anna M. Bates is gratefully ac-ble, brown home, about three miles from suffering confederate soldiers in the secesknowledged. Lines on the death of a friend, Berlin, with a sacred silence slumbering sion city of Savannah. around it, as though grieving for the great, pure soul that once sung its rich peans amid wood, H. W. Wildman, Esq., publishes on the purple shades, and now hymns sweeter poems away in the glory-land. But the most wildly romantic and poetic spot we have evsong of "The Captive Bird," and Fannie, er beheld, was "Percival's Retreat." down by a deserted old mill, hard by the little brown home. We knew, right well, the gifted poet sat there when he sang :

"The world is full of poetry, the air
Is living with its spirit, and the waves
Dance to the music of its melody,
And sparkle in its brightness; earth is veiled
And mantled with its glory."

ded spot, deep, dark, wild; full of little out of the poor house; there are four child-laughs of rippling rills, and glad gushes of laughs of rippling rills, and glad gushes of glittering cascades; green knolls mantled with brown shade; little islets sleeping in find fault with the Government for the manthe stream, far down, with great roots forming rustic chairs, beneath thick foliage, and wild flowers sprinkled all around—the music of silvery waters, and subdued birdhave an imperfect picture of "Percival's Retreat." Our escort—the Reverend --- , half forcing us into the carriage, so loth were we to leave the entrancing spot. We could have passed a lifetime there, and thought it all too short, at the close! and we shall ever feel grateful to our reverend friend for that glorious drive at the "eleventh hour." The following day we left Berthal Republicant work of the Schollers of the Scho lin for Farmington. During our sojourn in Berlin we were favored with a visit from the Robbins is a man of high intellectual atcounds Connecticut on the east. We are ded in Virginia some years, and refers to happy to learn that most of them succeeded that period with well-expressed pleasure,

habits," (sometimes denominated "wooden nutmegs," and "peg wheat,"!) we have been pained by harsh expressions, with reference to our dear, native South. Or Savvery trite things in relation to the laxity of and "forgive your enemies;" then, how can erance. Do our people take any thought hateful old king of Tophet? The South has be content to sit quietly ander them, and not be everlastingly harping upon the discordant string that troubled the distracted who have never felt the horrors of warcontact with, up here, and shunned ever afterward: who have "nigger on the brain," and no manners to modify it, (of course) could have a good taste of life on the border, to train their tongues and humanize their hearts. Brave and good men stand face to the foe when occasion demands it, and forgive when the victory is won : but cowards when there's none to fear ! Such people ever disregard the sentiment:

Since our advent in the " land of st

"The stranger's heart, oh wound it not! We are happy to say we have met but few of this character, and sincerely hope they are "all that are left." FLORENCE FAY.

AN ACT OF JUSTICE .- A bill is pending n the senate of our state legislature to pay to the soldiers who enlisted at the beginning of the war the three hundred dollars bounty which was given to those who enlisted later: and also to give each soldier a medal, or an honorable memorial of his service. For the and '62 as to those who enlisted later, is and manufactured by the Fales, seas or acts of ours can be a possible equivalent and rainy nights in the rifle pits, the shock as his guide in doing business, and he inand awful agony of the battle-field. We tends to adhere to it all the time. can hever fully repay any of the men who that we will not pay the men who have borne the first shock of battle and waded through ruin and defeat to discipline and effectiveness, at least as much as those who at a later period stepped into their discijust and generous state policy-pay them what we justly owe them-and give each

The Meriden Cutlery Company at Hanover have suspended operations for a few weeks in order to the making of extensive repairs in their shops.—The new planing mill and sash and blind factory of Eliphlaei Hillard, at the head of State streets, is already covered. The shop will be completed and occupied in less than a month. There are a raft of laborers at work breaking drafted into the army! How about that? ground and laying the foundation for I Wilcox & Co.'s new balmoral mill on Pratt street. The building just commenced will be larger than any erected in Connecticut

WHICH WAS THE "GOOD SAMARITAN?" The Savannah Republican relates at col- tions, hes, by an unthinking, trifling deed, umn length that on Sunday of last week two sunk from his eminence, and been "knockragged and dirty confederate soldiers lay ed back into the world "-that hated world under the shade of a tree, hungry and ex- of degrading associations and painful hausted. Quite a number of noted seces-Meridian and surrounding country, in this sionists strolled leisurely along the hot paveletter, dear "Ben Bloomer;" but as you ments, and as they passed, gave a careless have doubtless read it in the last RECORD- glance at the half famished men, but not ER, from an abler pen, we pass hastily on to one of them had the kindness or decency to a popular one. We shall not at this time speak of the reasons that induced our people to ask or the Department to make a change in the West Meriden Post Office.

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friends we left behind us. Ere leaving Berlin, we visited the heme of our favorite pole, find the make a change in the West Meriden Post Office. loved and lost one seemed hovering amid charity, but it was left for Massachusetts men to relieve th wants of the sick and

TAKE CARE OF THEIR PAMILIES.—We find in the Winsted Herald a private letter, written by a mechanic of this town. We copy it. (omitting the writer's name) in order to keep the public in remembrance that there are in our midst families of martyred soldiers who cannot subsist off from a pension of eight dollars a month, and who stand in need and are deserving of substantial charities. Here is the statement and the reflect is, when a boy will learn-when he tion of our townsman:

"I have for the last year be Nature has written her loveliest poem there, and the "eccentric" poet's was but a transcript of the angel's. Imagine a seclutary and the utmost to keep that family ner in which claims are settled, or rather not settled; not one dollar has been paid the family since one year ago last January.

Our Legislature is very liberal in voting thanks which don't pay meat bills or house rent, but gives the munificent sum of ten-dollars per month to a family where the hus-band and father has died that the nation bare justice, all should be served alike. If
the Republicans won't do it a party will
arise that will. One thing is certain, my
brother's family, after he has died on the
battle-field, shall never go to the poor house
if I can prevent it by buying, begging, or
stealing, but I would not give a cuss for all
the fine speeches and sentiments which end
ter so largely into all the gas which is let off
by American carters. Give soldiers' form: by American orators. Give soldiers' families a good substantial living, they are worthy of it, and give damnation to the scoundrels who got us in this fix."

> The Palladium mentions that Mr. Charles Perkins, of that city, has taken a "big job" n the building line, up in Meriden. Yes; but in the event that any money is made out of the " big job," a partner in the enterprise, Mr. H. Wales Lines, claims to come

nonthly Sunday School Concert of this attended, notwithstanding the prospect of a storm. The number of scholars has increased since the last concert, and has now resched the storm. reached two hundred and seven. The scripture proofs were very promptly given, and For three years the pretty girls have anxious the school was addressed by Rev. John ly been awaiting his return. We move that Parker, Mr. Charles Parker, and by the all the soldier boys of Meriden be mustered Society, is expected to preach in this church and to take up a collection. - Universalist Church.-Funeral services in memory of Henry A. Edgerton, of this town, who was shot by a soldier, near Goldsboro', N. C., will be held in the Universalist church, next Sunday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock—the discourse by Mr. Parnsworth.

The Geneseo, Ill. Republic-one heat of our exchanges has been very considerably enlarged. The Republic is edited by George A. Hobbs, Esq., a "down East" awyer; -and he grinds out weekly a grist that will "do brown" at every baking. We are pleased to witness the prosperity of our old-time friend Hobbs. He's got to be postmaster a-ready; and we look to see im Lord Mayor of London before he's ten years older. May the multiplied honors sit as gracefully upon his classic brow then as they do now; and may the " little responsibilities " of life - of which George has several—be proportionately increased with the benedictions that are prodigally showered upon a well-spent and virtuous

CHARLES H. FALES, the enterprising merchant, is reaping golden opinions from the legislature to pass the bill which gives the people. His store on Main street is filled same bounty to the men who left us in '61 with a first class stock recently purchased, er requite the men who have borne our flag worth by any in this part of the state, while through fire, flood and disaster. No deeds his prices are such as to enable all to purchase. On the start, Mr. Fales lays down for the long weary marches, the hot days the rule of "quick sales and small profits" by his advertisement that not one of his pand rainy nights in the rifle nite the shock as his guide in doing hysiness, and he in rients were shoemakers.

have so suffered for us; and when we say tion at the West Meriden Post Office. Persons can now send sums of money from one to thirty dollars, through the mail, at a very small expense, and without the least chance of loss. Parties will find this means of sendplined ranks, we are guity of an act of the grossest injustice. Rather let us establish a linest and generous state policy near them money-order system will be patronized by the people. All information can be obtainone a medal as a slight testimonial of the honor and gratitude due from us to them.

the people. All information can be obtainfor by the Navy Department, at \$5.21 and for by the Navy Department, at \$5.21 and of the new system.

The Register man must be something be side himself. In a late issue of that paper he announces that "the war is over ! our memory is not at fault, it is not yet six months since the same journalist in repeated declarations published to his readers that if Lincoln was elected the war would continu another four years; and that they would be

A trial of seven mowing machines was re cently had in Ridgefield. The Hubbard machine, for which Mr. Charles L. Paddock is agent, took the first premium

How many a man, strong in good resoluthought in which be had lived. A worthy citizen of this place relates to us the follow ing story: He has in his employ a pious old negro, who a few weeks ago was set to plowing a very rough piece of ground. Every few feet the plow would hang against a ryok or a stump; the horse, moreover, wa very dull, so that when thus stopped, it was very hard to start him again. The poor negro, of course, had a hard time of it, and his piety and patience were severely tested. At last both began to give way. The altercations between him and his horse became more violent at every fresh occasion for getting him in motion again. Finally, in a moment of frenzy, he swore away at the horse in a terrific manner. A moment's reflection however, filled him with distress, and, ad dressing the horse, he said in a plaintive tone, "Dar now, you miserable brute—see what you've done! You've jes gone an' knocked me right back into the world agin?"

child who, after being put through Virgil and Homer at seven or eight years of age, ended as an idjot at seventeen. The instan ces of children who are injured by study and sedentary habits, are far too numerous takes kindly to his books-most parents are inclined to urge him on to his highest intellectual speed. There is without doubt a selfish reason for this. Boys who are fond of books, or who can be kept by compuls persuasion for a greater part of the day at their studies, are far less troublesome and expensive than those reckless, whooping juveniles who wear out clothes and smash windows. But there is a day of reckoning for all things; and in after years, the boy who has paled over books, if he lives at all, shows the early want of air, exercise and fearfully excitable nervous system. Unfortunately, the ruined health is rarely at tributed to its true cause. "Growing" or "constitutional infirmity" is in most cases th supposed reason—and medical treatment and change of air are frequently resorted to when so remedy can be of any avail.

We lately read of an instance where

"Oh! what are the prizes we cherish to win We take it that there are many who fish object. In company with the pin-hook anglers we may class the fisher with a golden hook, or the man who applies great means to accomplish very small ends. or woman who plays at games which are not worth the candle, and shoots birds not worth the powder, is a silly ally of the golden-hook fisherman. Yet this world of ours is full of such silly dolts.

At a general meeting of the Fourth of.Ju-Mr. Bassett and the agent of the Gas Company, it was unanimously voted not to pay Johnny has at last come marching h

light evening, and that the young ladies of our town be permitted each to select a hus-band therefrom before the balance of the county have the privilege of culling,—theirs being regarded as "preferred claims." Who seconds the motion? PAY Your Postage.—Through the care-

essness of parties putting them in, or their ignorance, letters are daily sent from the Meriden and West Meriden post offices to the Dead Letter office at Washington. All letters without stamps; all with less than one rate paid, and letters with Reseases stamps on them, are not forwarded to their destination; but sent directly to the Dead Letter office. Letter writers should bear this in mind.

From all accounts we judge that the ap ple crop in this county will be a very ligh one. Late Spring frosts injured the buds to a great extent, and many large orchards in this vicinity will yield hardly enough to say fruit. We would express our regrets, if it would do any good.

Next week we shall give "My Guardian Angel," an original poem, written for our clumns by GRORGE W. BURGAY, Esq. Also, "One who Died," by a new cont and an authoress of note, Mrs. HELEE BICE, of Brashear Falls, New York.

Mr. Leonard C. Riggs, in Rogers' Building, is largely in the picture-frame business You can get framing done at his place, or purchase of him pictures already framed, cheaper than from pedlars—and thun by going to the cities.

Mr. Smithers remarks that a flock

sheep composed of all "wethers" would And so on through a dozen of diffe afford a striking illustration of the changes. bleness of the present season. Who ever knew of such a summer or of such a July? Coal is falling. One hundred thous

cient people of Germany-who drank mead or methoglin, a beverage made with honey, for thirty days after a wedding. Plain looking girls have one consolation

the reflection, that if they are not pretty young, they will, if they live long enough

Morgan Hall has been leased, for a pe riod of five years, to the Masonic fraternity of Meriden, for Lodge purposes.

DRATH OF SYLVANUS A. HULL Sylvanus A. Hall, of this town, a member of Captain Waterman's company, P, 15th Infantry, died in the U. S. A. General Hospital at New Berne, N. C., on the 15th ult., after an illness of but a few days. He was in his twenty-eighth year. Captain Waterman, in

letter of condolence, writes: "We miss Sylvanus as a compar brother soldier. He was always at his post, with a brave heart to defend his country's flag; and now, as we are about to return home to friends once again, he who was only a few days ago with us, is now sleeping in the grave. He is now one of the many brave and patriotic sons of Connecticut who have sacrificed their all and given their lives in defense of their country."

SCHOOL EXHIBITION. — The exhibitions o the pupils of the West Meriden High School (Joseph A. Kellogg, principal) at the Town Hall, on Tuesday and Friday evenings of clor turned pale and main last week, were attended by hundreds of our people. The programmes presented were well chosen, and the young ladies and gen-well chosen, and the young ladies and gen-of the sid man, with its deep, thou lemen acquitted themselves with a deal of redit. The dialogues especially were very of the colored Steel fine, and the tableaux were unsurpassed by Dress, very chaste and pretty. The other those given at any school exhibition we have witnessed. Everything passed off pleasantly—and credit was reflected upon the par-ticipants as well as upon the principal of the school and his able corps of assistants. May we live long to enjoy the future exhibitions of the West Meriden High School.

NEW BUILDINGS .- Mr. William Curties is erecting a handsome brick dwelling on South Market street, near the residence of Edward the nessest stock, and he selfs the chapter. Parker, Esq. It is 30 by 40 feet. Perkins and George and nobody selfs lower than he does. This & Lines are the mason builders, and George Gay the wood-workman.—Bli Butler is erect ing a double frame tenement house in Han-over, near the Cutlery Company's works. Jones & Hull are the carpenter builders.

A gentleman of our acquain word is as good as his bond, relates as a fact that a young lady of this town, a short time since lost her needle cushion, and as a substitute for something to stick her needles into, resorted to an onion. On awaking the cheerful sport, in delicate health, or in a next morning, what was her surprise to find all the needles with tears in their eyes! If any person is incredulous in regard to the fact here related, they can see the identical onion by calling at our office, where it is on exhibition.

How we cling to our earth-life. Longevity with humans an attractive subject, the world over. Everybody seems to expect, as a matter of course, to come up to his three- All we score-and-ten, for that is the allotted mark of human life, and none of us see why we may not be allowed to live as long as our neighbors. But in addition to this, most healthy and elderly individuals cherish a fond hope of getting beyond the usual limit of becoming octogenarians, nonogenarians or perheps even centenarians. But how few realize their bright hope of unusually protracted life. One by one they drop off, away from our sight—and the places that once them shall know them no more for-

is to a rose. You may lock a girl up in a convent-von may confine her in a dark cell -you may cause her to change her religion or to forswear her parents these things are At a general meeting of the Fourth of Julion for an equal share of the spoils, though he isn't so particular about the honors.

Religious. — Methodist Church. — The Respect and the agent of the Gas Committee, and after hearing the statements of the Gas Committee hearing the Gas Committe

Mr. Smithers says a young lady is a due bill which, on being "presented" at matuthis view we don't care how many "due-bills" are presented to us. The more the merrier, and the oftener the better.

About sixty men are employed on th Wilcox & Co. The wall is six feet thick, is worth looking at—this fou Perkins & Lines are laying.

The corner-stone of St. Peter's Catholi Church, was laid on Main street, near the south green, Hartford, last Sunday after noon. Right Reverend Bishop McFarland officiated, and was assisted among others by the Rev. Thomas Walsh and Rev. Mr. Smith of this town.

A bachelor friend of ours, whose case w had given over as hopeless, propounds the following: "Why is the heart of a lover like a see serpent?" Answer—"Because it is the secreter (see creature) of great sighs the sec

has been granted a patent for an improtoy gun. Mr. Whittlesey is engaged quit-largely in the manufacture of these articles Mr. Morgan, having made arran

with parties in Hartford and New Haven engaged in the real estate business, offers ex-tra inducements to all who wish to buy or sell. See his advertisement.

pal Academy at Cheshire, made their annu al made their annual excursion to Branford We call attention to Everitt's advertis

nent in an another column. Everitt tal spital pictures, with which all are perfec ly satisfied. His rooms are just as ple as they can be; nicely carpeted, ernament ed, cool and right. His business is firstrate thun by going to the cities.

We always supposed that Southwick (D. F.,) was born with a shoe hammer in one hand and a lapstone in the other, but we see by his advertisement that not one of his parients were shoemakers.

The legislature last week passed a resolution allowing two dollars per week for the board of the youth in the State Reform School. This will relieve the institution of a deal of embarrasement.

de, cool and right. His business is firstrate, as a good artist's always is. Which reminds us that we have been trying for the past two months to find time to say that Everit has laid on our desk some curiodities in photography—being pictures of one person in two different and contra-analogous positions on the same card; as, for instance, we have before as dentist Bust sitting in his operator's chair, under the influence of laughing gas; while standing beside him is the same dentist Bust in position to extract a huge moler. Then we have Mr. W. F. Parker sitting very demurely in a chair, and to his left the mis-

choice papers or window shades, or who have any jobe in the line of paper hanging ons of Schuylkill coal has been contracted which they desire to have done in a neat and substantial manner, will find it highly 25.34 per ton—and it is now being delivered.
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town of Meriden, in the county of New Haven and
state of Connecticut, has been duly organized under
and according to the requirements of the Act of
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Currency, do hereby certify that the Meriden National Bank, in the town of Meriden, in the county
of New Haven, and state of Connecticut, is authorized to commence the business of banking under
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In testimony whereof, winess my hand and seal
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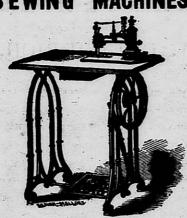
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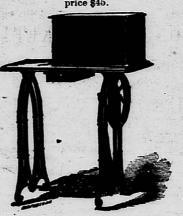
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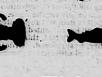
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