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the grass, And the tall trees looked like

But at lest we our might

Nor dared we stir again from out the door, thoug

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Written for The Meriden Literary I BY WILLIE E. PABOR

If, when toll is over and repose has been gain In the hour when its power

If at length, in its strength Pours out its tide of sweetness in a Nis

Are all buds that open, to perfect vision

Do wh think shout the shadow that has lengt with each day.

Weary of ambitions, in which it took no part Look above, Fame or Love, and, in sighing for some token of the

the see of tears?

From a Nemesia that teaches in a

its own his throne -HARLEN, N. Y., January 18th, 1865.

Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder, BY S. B. THORPE

THE splendid fuchsias drooped low i arm breath of the great conservatory : current of air from an adjoining passage struck a gilded vase of perpetual rose ending the many colored petals flying in a gorgeous shower over the fair head of Isora Gilman. Standing there what might she be but the fairy queen of that brilliant exotic court. O the camelias-O the orange blosoms-0 the gorgeous blood-dyed cactus O the pure, spotless, snow-drifted calla: O the beauty, the wealth, the profusion, the color, the bewildering perfume, the intoxiof garden and field. O over all and above all, one arm entwined in that of a marble nymph, her forehead bowed low upon the cold motionless figure, stood Isora Gilman. Without, the Blessed Nativity of our Lord had dawned, and the ringing bell and the illuminated church and the gorgeously ressed parlor and the glittering "Christ mas Frees," bespoke a joyful welcome to the returning season. What was it all to her?-what to her that Christmas chimes were ringing-what to her that lofty nave or lowly chancel-roof were festooned in evergreens whose velvet leaves trembled with the music-waves of the anthem of the night-what to her the brilliant glory of gilded saloon or the flash and shimmer ousands of dancing lights reflected here

Gilman's face, radiant and noble with wo-

man's beauty: and shrinking back from the

sight of so much queenliness, forget for a mo-

ment her sorrow, as she dropped a crushed

and soiled note into the extended, jew-

eled hand, and rushed from the lady's

And thus it was Isora Gilman le

peavily against the marble statue: almos

a still her own bosom, as that of the pulse-

less form beside her, she heeded not the

benediction of roses so gently showered,

nor the nodding blossoms around bowed

low as if in grief-communion with their be-

not read wrong-something sounded the

Only last June she sat under the fine old

the last leaf came and the last name was

Abel. So she had beguiled the summer af-

fates persisted in dropping their mantle up-

on Abel Warren, she was glad, infinitely

hat dear, holy secret of woman, waiting

The note said, "He is dead."

dead ! he is dead ! "

How he spoke her name never so gently -how she-no, no, 'tis not for poor pen an perishable paper to record the dear storysora leaned up from the cold bosom of the marble statue, infinitely higher to Abel Warren's breast. Now, now, O brazen and there all over the city? throated bells, shout luoder yet your Christ Nothing !-nothing !-and why ?-Down mas chimes—glisten and gleam brighter the lighted street, bright underneath with far, lamp in street. and church, and parlor the new-fallen snow, bright above with the and hall-let palm now cross palm, and the twinkling stars, bright around with the gaylaugh rise, and the song go round. The ly-lighted shop windows was running a litdrooping flowers revive—they raise their tle girl looking neither right nor left, never bowed heads—under the evergreens and in having need of the prayer, "Lead us not inin the light of their starry eyes, Isora finds to temptation," but running on and on, sayher Christmas Gift. ing to herself, with bated breath, between -North Haven, January 18th. 1865. her sobs, "I saw her-I saw her." Five minutes before she had looked upon lsors

Westley for The Meriden Literary Becarder BY JACOB BATON.

CHAPLAIR THE COME. VOLS. Ox Tuesday, January 2d, 1865, 9000 trei belonging to the army of the James, were or

The New Expeditionary

of destination was wholly unknown, but nearly all supposed we were selected for another expedition against Fort Fisher and the defenses of Wilmington. The troops selected for this very important work, were the following: The Second Division of the 24th A. C., the 2d Brigade of the 1st Division oved mistress. Chrushed and soiled and rumpled though the paper was, yet it bore 24th Corps, composed of the 6th and 7th Regiments Conn. Vols., 16th New York, 8d upon its front the fearful message; she had and 7th New Hampshire regiments, also the 1st Division (colored) of the 25th Corps. The dreadful words over and over again, driving the James and the Appomattox rivers, were Second Division, 24th Corps, was under comhem through and through her brain, "He mand of Brig. Gen. Ames. The 2d Brigade 1st Division 24th Corps, commanded by Col. The 1st Division 25th Corps was under command of Gen. Payse. The whole infantry den-eyed daisy blossom, had said "Charlie force was commanded by Brevet Major-Gen. -Paul-Abel ;-Charlie-Paul-Abel ;-till Alfred S. Terry. We left our comfortable camp at 12 o'clock, M. We were a little sorry to leave our winter quarters which we and their dark, slowly-moving lines, seemed and with promises of unchanging leve, he had erected with much labor and great care. to be fringed with gleaming weapone, which left her to travel abroad. Years flew by, After hard marching and severe fighting, we whichever way she would. Do you say she knew not her own heart? False! That the were becoming comfortable, and looked for there, the field and staff officers were seen cle was removed, yet no word reached her ward with pleasure to the remainder of the riding at the head or rear of their respective from the absent, and a sickness of the heart winter passed in our well-arranged camp. But change and uncertainty are connected glad: long she had known and as long kept with all things mutable and moveable in the army, Our brigade, which had named rious reputation, was the only brigade seleci-

whatever may await them.

ice so fragile, as this, and yet so strong; and

how well Abel Warren kept this glorious

prize, Isora Gilman's former radiant happi-

The night of the terrible December 18th.

1862, had fallen upon the narrow plain be-

fore St. Marye's Hights, in the rear of the

sacked city of Fredericksburg, Virginia,

During two days the brave Burnside had

dashed his living, lance-like columns of

men upon those heavy works, only to be

that the night had shut down, and the great

btteries on Stafford Hights had ceased thun-

dering, and only a whistling shell now and

then, from the rebel center, fell into the

struck. Then followed the last flerce.

O that night of horror!-up and down

that narrow valley across the river lay the

battle-stained hosts, and upon the hills on

with scarcely yet done-smoking lips, ready

So Abel Warren was left upon the field;

at midnight there was a picket dash and

the Old Flag. With the morning came the

gry tide of war. So in Abel Warren's bosom

did Life and Death contend; his narrow

hospital co. could be no more sacred to the

King of Terrors than the hundred others all

around him-amid the bustle, the confusion

and neglect he must drink whatever draught

The "Christmas chimes" kept on ring-

ing—the throngs increased in the street

they sang songs—they uttered the pleasar

happy; yet Isora Gilman only heard the

muffled drum-only saw the moving column

-I tell you Abel Warren stands there-he

the adored, the mourned for, not dead

No! In the chaos of the hospital, amid

dead and dving, where hurried "last words

are given and recorded in a breath, where

message after message goes home to loved ones of still dearer ones away, the new

which should he ve reached the mother and

sister of his wounded though spared life,

was exchanged for that which with its ter-

rible weight had smitten all.

on compliment, they seemed sunny and

the good Lord should offer.

ness had always proved.

Our brave boys marched on over muddy The transports had not arrived, and our bricity, the wearied hosts ceased their work and manly patience, only exhibited by old The gale did not abate till Saturday afterand rested upon the bloody ground. Three and well-disciplined soldiers. Immediately noon, and nearly all the officers and enlisted times that day had Abel Warren led the after our brigade reached the position where men were sea-sick. The vessel shipped charge and returned unhurt; yet just as the it was to temporarily encamp, hundreds of many heavy seas, and at one time was in sun was going down, bloody and discolored glowing camp-fires sprang up almost simul- danger of foundering. The tables, chairs, was peculiar and grand. The tall pine fer- other movable articles, rolled furiously wild sweep of the rebel charge, and he was set glowed and quivered, and flashed with from one side of the cabin to the other. delight. Soon hot coffee was prepared, and The vessel creaked and grouned in all her good relish. Eight miles march under knap- safely weathered the gale, sacks packed, with blankets rolled in heavy marching order, with gun and other equipments, would break down any but old soldiers, and certainly gave old heroes a good the final movement. We have been lying appetite. But not a murmur, not a complaint bere since yesterday morning. Beaufort, could be heard among these thousands of North Carolina, is just west: Morehead City. wet and weary men. After supper, these old soldiers were gathered around their glowing fires, indulging in sallies of wit and ing officers, the probable destination of the expedition, describing the bloody battles and terrific scenes which they had witnesse and passed through. The cold wind, the thickly falling snow, the prospect of sleeping on the cold wet ground, only seemed to increase their cheerfulness and good feeling. Battle songs, and sacred hymns rolled up in billows of melody smid the pine trees, and eached along the snowy hillsides and through dark ravines; and prayers, too went up from these brave men and true, and although silent and unheard by mortal car had audience and acceptance before God These defenders of the nation, although patient, cheerful, hopeful, happy, amid cheer lessness without; although weary and bur-

mortal agory which swallows all the world. and battle-scarred veterans think of their Hark ! did she hear that quick, pervous nomes, of their loved ones afar, and frequentring of the bell ?-List! list!-O does she ly and sincerely pray in their behalf. hear the metallic tap-tap of crutches upor Wednesday, January 4th .- The morning the marble floor of the corrider ?-now they was clear and cloudless, the earth was cov hushed tread—now they pause upon the

fore. Our men slept soundly although their clankets were covered with snow when they awoke. They arose from the cold earth cheerful and joyous, with hopeful hearts and willing minds. Evening-9 o'clock. The scene at this hour is grand beyond description. Two divisions of troops, numbering 7,000 men are encamped on the wooded slopes to our rear. Thousands of camp-fires flash and glow far up these wooded ridges and ravines, till one can compare it to nothing but a sea of lurid lights. Dense clouds of pitchy smoke rise above the tall pines and hang like a sombre canopy in the sky The continual aum, always heard in the presence of large bodies of troops, comes up from our front and down from the slopes to our rear, and above this low hum, shouts of oy, and songs well sung, are heard, while merry laughter varies the scene. The sky is as clear as crystal, while the stars gleam out with unusual brilliancy. Far away is our front, and to the right and to the left, lie two once pleasant and productive plantations, including 1400 acres of cleared land Two white mansions, once the palatial residences of the fugitive proprietors, stand amid groves of leafless elms and are now oc cupied by the destinte families and a few broken-down slaves of their former possess ers. Off on the James, stands the wre

little village of Bermuda Hundred. This place before its occupation by our forces dozen log buildings, occupied by slaves Now it is a depot for government stores harvest field for heartless sutlers and hangers-on, who charge our soldiers most exoritant prices for everything they buy. Bermuda Hundred was thus named : In the early settlement of Virginia, slaves were nally designated by taking the name of the feelings, but calmly said : place with the word hundred affixed, from which the slaves were brought. The one undred located at this point, which is on

from Bermuda, hence the name, Bermuda Hundred. Thursday, January 5th. - We march at \$ o'clock this morning. The scene was one of peculiar grandeur. The long columns of men emerged from the sombre forests. anon the extensive snow-covered plain below, which resches away to Bermuda Landing colored lights gleamed from the fleet of transports lying at anohor in the James. At nine o'clock, we sent our horses to our them on the expedition. This laoks like sorrowful.

upon the gallant 7th, by the commanding roads and through the hard snow storm, with general. We arrived at Fortress Monroe at cheerful spirits and firm steps. Our force 8 o'clock, P. M. Here the greatest part of M., where we were to embark on transports. uary 6th .- After doubling Cape Henry, we encountered a steady gale, which increased to protect the men from the cold wind and shore making but one mile an hour, on our driving snow. Our boys endured all their way. All Friday afternoon and night, our taneously along the whole line. The scene stools, sofas, coffee-tanks, spittoons, and the men ate their humble suppers with a joints, but thank a kind Providence, she

On Sunday morning, January 8th, we made Beaufort Harbor, North Carolina. Our fleet is gathering here preparatory to south-west, Fort Macon, nearly south from where we lie at anchor. We wish that we could visit New Berne, only thirty miles distant, and enjoy a few hours with our friends of the 15th C. V., but this is contraty to or ders, as we shall sail in a few hours. The with our land forces is announced to dine on our Flag Ship, hence, all is preparation and military etiquette. I wish this military display and lionizing would come into the disfavor it morits. I will write the expedition progresses.

[For the Meriden Literary Recorder.] The Daughter's Sacrifice.

POVERTY, with all its attendant evils, fol wed the unhappy family of William Ball The father had laid down the burden of life. and his grief-stricken widow and two helpless girls were alone in the world-alone it against the widow, and though she struggled bravely, yet she sunk daily in health and rirenmetances, and now after five years of toil and sorrow, we find her the tenant of an humble hut, and depending upon the induscents of repining-she was thankful for what she had, and in her heart was an abiding trustfulness in the goodness and justice

of her God. Charles Bell was a daily visitor at the humble cottage, and a. he beheld the exertions of Kate in behalf of her aged mother. he felt that she was worthy to be the wife of an Emperor. He was rich in the goods of this world, farms, cattle and gold, all were his, and he offered them for the love of Kate. That he would be rejected, never entered his mind, for he was fully aware of the want and destitution of the family, and it was with surprise mingled with sorrow that he

But how was it in the cottage of the fortunate when the determination of Kate was made known? There was weeping beeath that humble roof, and the slender fin gers of the young girl trembled till they could scarce hold the needle by which she supported her mother. Her heart was full, and memory awoke painful recollections of the past; yet strong in her integrity, she wavered not in what she considered the right course, and she listened patiently to her mother's expressed opinions that the offer of that day should never have been rejected. At times, however, doubts would crowd upon her mind, whether she was not forsaking the substance for the shadow, and that he, for whom she had rejected wealth, might not prove false to his vows. The hope of his return had almost died out of her heart, and like a flower reared in darkness, it had waxed paler and more fragile with every passing day, until it appeared as if one chilling breath would blast it forever. And that breath had come-for the widowed mother by her words had extinguished the last located at different places in gangs of 100 spark which still glimmered upon the altar at each point. These settlements were us- of her heart, yet she gave not away to her

may have forgotten me-one so exalted as he could not be expected to think of one se the extremity of the peninsula formed by lowly as I-yet, dear mother, talk not of marriage, for so long as I can earn a pittance it is out of the question." From that day the name of James Moale

was never heard in the humble cottage though his image was still enshrined in the becom of Kate. Her affection outlived even hope itself. Years ago, James had pledged his vows to the confiding girl, but the poverty of the family was an impassable barrier fisched in the gray of morning. Here and and the old man died, but though the obstanents. Off at Bermude Landing, many crept over her, with the conviction that she was indeed forgotten. Yet Kate bore the trial nobly, and with woman's uncomplaining spirit, every duty was fulfilled, and not old camps, no officers being allowed to take an hour was misspent because her heart was

cornect work. I fall the leaving an old and Months passed on ; once more had the glo

a mark of confidence and honor bestowed up- well-tried friend, when I saw my noble, ries of the summer given place to the drear- der that they could so forget we queath, -- a neble woman's love. No gift so on us by the general commanding the infantry sure-footed, good-natured "Charley," going iness of winter, the winds were ruffling the endowed with Job's rare virtue. force; but we are going forth to accomplish to the rear. The 7th Regiment, Conn. Vols. darkened waters, and moaning o'er the dessome hazardous and bloody work, and many embarked at 12 15 P. M. on the Steam Trans- o ate fields, yet no tidings were received of dimmed by the dust of fashion, the kindly of us may never return, but these heroic de- port, McClellan. This is the Flag Ship of the absent, and still the steps of Charles Bell impulses of the human heart are made to tenders of the Republic, will not disgrace the Expedition, and carries Gen. Terry and were often turned towards the cottage. flow in an even current by the magic of the cause nor tarnish their glorious records his staff. We are pleased, of course, at The smiles of welcome were ever upon the this mark of honor and confidence bestowed | widow, and a friendly greeting always met him from the daughter, and he resolved not to relinquish hopes of obtaining her hand. Darker, still darker, grew the days of is it so everywhere? Oh, no! the crossed the James, at Deep Bottom, and our fleet had arrived, coaled, and stood out winter, and broader and darker grew the leaves are yet content to be green, and to reached Bermuda Hundred at 4 o'clock. P. to see at 4 o'clock. Friday morning, Jan- cloud of misfortune which hovered over the family. The hand of disease was laid ununaparingly upon the widow; and as before gade was moved to a skirt of woods better in fury, till we were obliged to stand off on Kate could barely earn a subsistance, now murmur as when they greeted the even of when all her time was directed to the attention of the invalid, it was impossible. discomforts with cheerfulness, good-feeling, vessel rolled and pitched in the angry sea. Want, with all its motley train began to gather around them, and that too at the season of the year when the feeble frame of

> "Never would I suffer a mother of mine to want, when merely by marrying a man who loves me, I could confer luxries and comforts," said a neighbor, who occasionally called.

to support the invalid.

"Talk not so, Mrs. White," answered the widow. "Kate has been a good daughter, and already has made more sacrifices than she should—this last one should not be required of her." "Well, you know best,"-here the con-

ersation was broken off, by the entrance of Charles Bell. That night he again spoke of his love and urged her for her mother's sake was made, and angels alternately wept and ful, rejoiced that she gave up the love of the absent-for the love of her mother.

one she loved not; but a puble motive and she was resolved to show by her acts that she was capable of gratitude if not of love. Weeks rolled on, and as she contrasted the actions of Charles with those of the object of her young affections, she began to behold things in their right light, and imperceptibly to herself the plant of love began to blossom in her heart. The good acfound that the generous soul who is faithful a afflictions, is far more worthy of love than the fickle heart, which like the flowers, shine best in prosperity.

Years came and went, and from the wings the mother in her agony-"Oh, leave me the world, but naught of regret ever mingled with the happiness of Kate. She heard hath come" imprint one hist, and the of the marriage of her former lover without some she was contented and happy, and as thee—the parting hour hath come she gazed in the smiling, joyous faces of Yes, the parting hour cometh for all, and creasing health of her widowed mother, she was fully recompensed for what at first most take their flight from earth and leave appeared to be-her sacaifice.

(For the Mariden Literary Recorder.) Old Times and New.

Tais is truly a progressive age. The degenerate race which represents the 19th century has inscribed "change" on its banners, and taken "onward" for its motto. Here and there you will find some straggler of the good old times of '76, which Father Time had chanced to miss (thanks to the wide rim of his spectacles!) and perchance ere this you have caught yourself wondering if the old Puritans really bore any resemi to the heartless race of 1865. Once people lived, now it is all seeming. Nothing escanes the general ban.

Perhaps no more striking example hange can be seen than in custom and fashon. Calashes have shrunk away abashed ettes. Bonnets were, but are not.

When stoves were first introduced into hurches, at the close of a lengthy sermon ne cold winter day, an old deacon requested the brethren and sisters to tarry. He then explained that sitting at some distance from the new stove he had found it much colder than usual, and ended by asserting that it was an institution of the wicked and should be forthwith abolished. A specimen of sacred hymns before the time of Watts will illustrate the change in that kind of lit-

"All hail thou glorious sun.

The muse which inspired this effusion night reasonably be supposed to be deci dedly desperate. At an ordination in Bos on, in 1722, a certain sum was appropriated for necessary expenses, among which were, one vinal of beer, one barrel of cider, one cask of Madeira wine, 25 lbs. of powdered ugar, one loaf of sugar, and half a gallon

The object of the latter item we are hardv prepared to appreciate.

Many happy changes have co The simplicity and honesty of heart, which characterized our forefathers, is truly smoog the things that were, and the rules of fash- Ame ion, like the laws of the Medes and Persians, are supreme. The better part of our nature is hidden by senseless and unmean ing ceremonies. We lavish words of endearment on the very objects of our secret CORtempt, and try to convince our afternoon callers that they are angels of mercy, who came in just at the right minute; and when

what will people say?"

boys and girls are anomilies, and we no Heart-rending indeed was the grief of Kate, age of telegraphs and steam engines ca and she went bitter tears over her inability crush out

> find much room for charity, and hone, and faith. Life is for action, and if we keep pace with the rapid stone of the busy world, we must make up our minds to work. In the old familiar words of Longfellow, let us one and all

"Be up and doing, With a heart for one fate."

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the inmost soul. And who has not said Parewell ?-- who hath not shed the parting

his manly cheek, while a grief unteld reigns within his bosom. The parting hour hath to his home.

" Adien." and the young bride k whom she Mad concentrate forgets not to hear. The angel of Hope hovparting bour. "Oh, leave me not, sweet bahe," exclaime

spark of life hath fled. Kind mother, thy one pang or single emotion, for in her own darling child must be taken away from

her beloved children, and witnessed the in- as the most lovely flowers close their petals the soonest, so do these whom we love the

Oh, it is at evening's calm and be hour, when all earth reposes, as it were, upon the bosom of silence, when each little star twinkles in its own silent chamber, the for away, and in our heart exclude "Oh. emn quietude of midnight is there not it of the departed is hovering around? Ah, yes, oft methinks I hear the gentle whispering of some sweet being from Spirit-World, whose voice halls my cares into the awestest repose.

And twilight too remindeth me ime when the life of a cherished one was aded as if by a thread, for twilight is but the sister of night. Scarcely does the timed spirit come forth, ore the fir lest in love one, ere that sweet being, so ch s gone—aye, forever gone from our midst. Oh, love not too fondly earth's en

dwell not with toe great a rapture up no silent star shed its twinkling light upon thee ere a cloud passes o'er and hides it from thy view. And value not too much the frie

of earth, for on the wings of prosperity fleeth away and the once friend of our hosom bath forsaken us. Love thou not too well, too tenderly, lest thou be deceive the object so much beloved, for love, like withstand the chilling frosts of indit but will wither away and fold its petals for

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And for many a year, in brighter hours, That music came again, Like summer wind amon and flowers, An ever-changing melody, A wondrous mystic phantasy Of a city gleaming in the sun:

And the wild bird on the sea?

This world is naught-its glory fade Like mists from morning streams All wisdom vain—save that which sprite Have whispered us in dreams: And ever sought the sense to win Of a city gleaming in the sun: Oh, where art thou, my dearest one !

And the wild bird on the sea?

And years flew by: at length I stood On the Italian shore; The dark blue sea beside me rolled, And Naples rose before: ... And YSABEL was by my side: Ah, yes! -the city- and the sun, And she was there, my dearest one And the wild bird on the sea! -PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania.

A Word on Raffling.

To the Editor of the Meriden Recorder There seems to be some diversity of opin-

ion in respect to the moral influence of this species of gambling, than which perhaps none is more common. Not infrequently churches and people of high moral character are found lending their influence to countenance a pernicious practice. The same is taken up by those who look on, who perhaps love gambling themselves, and wielded against the church. If this species difficult to bring forward any conclusive argument against any other. The end does not sanctify the means. Gambling is gambling, be it in great things or small. The times in which we live are fruitful in fairs for church or patriotic purposes. The temptation is very strong to sell the more valuable articles by ticket, in which chance is to decide who fortunate individual shall be. To any one who stops to think for a moment, the influence of this practice will be seen to be very unhappy upon many persons who take their first lessons under such auspices.

The great Metropolitan Fair of New York called out the protest of the wisest and best men of the country against the practice of Raffling, and that protest was heeded. So in many other prominent cases. In any one instance, will any one pretend to say, the avails of the fair were lessened } Let the

Recently in our own town, in the Fair given by the Young Misses of the First Congregational Church for the benefit of the soldiers, and in the Center Congregational Church Fair, Raffling was excluded from their programmes. Will any one pretend to say, judging by the results, that they were not quite as successful as if they had tolerated this popular evil? This is low ground to take the lowest. Is it right, or is it them to be the "constants of our existence.

religious press be heard. Let all our good people discountenance the practice, and our wealthy ones buy the choice articles and pay a good price, and let us have Fairs. forth, cleared of this evil. TRUTH.

The attention of our reaces whom they called to the Pr spectus of a new Monthly Magazine — Gazlay's Pacific Monthly—The great column. The great advantages—aside from a first-class period igal, well worth the price of subscription the proprietors present every subscribes with an article of Jewelry, which cannot be btained at any retail establi obtained at any retail establishment for less than the subscription price of the Magazine. Mesers. GAERY & Co. contract with manufacturers in large quantities for presentation jewelry, and have taken this method to build up a rapid and extensive demand fo firm are well known and reliable, and we Specimen copies of the Pacific can be seen at the office of this

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for February. pining a continuation of Mr. Abbot's Deeds of Heroic Men" (Grierson's Raid being described;) an article on Peace; the fifth paper of "A Tour through Arizona; our Mutual Friend" and "Armadale," b Charles Dickeus, and Wilkie Collins,

MORWALE OYSTERS.—Pierpont and Glad den, in Union Building, are propared to fur wish their customers, through the seaso with the famous Norwalk oysters, by the quart or in the shell. They are large, and fat, and just the best bivalves that come to this market. And we are here reminde that our enteprising young marketme market wagon. Leave your orders with Pierpont and Gladden, and your wants will always be promptly attended to

A Token of Esteem. The journeym printers of the New Haven Typographical that Society, Samuel H. Harris, Esq., with a pely bound edition of Webster's Un abridged Dictionary. Mr. Harris has for many years been the foreman at T. J. Staff-ord's Printing. Office, and justly stands at the head of his profession.

How, O. H. PLATT of Meriden, is name for the office of Congressman from the second District. We hope he may get the nomination, and be elected to the position, which he would fill with dignity and ability.

D. Y. W. Y. K .- " Don't You-Wish-You Enew 1" This Club give tasir second annual Masquerade and Fancy Dress Ball, at Music Hall, New Haven, on Tuesday evening, February 7th. Their first annual, given last nd this year they purpose to out-do them-

and take your # cousin." Out Young Folks .- Patton, of the Wastore, sends us the Februar number of an coarming mustrated maga-nine for boys and girls. The writers in this humber are the poets Longfellow and Whit-ther Harriet Beecher Stowe, Harriet E. Plactott, Lucy Farcom, Rice Tarry, T. W. Higginson, Mayne Reid, and others.

### The Meriden Recorder.

LUTHER G. RIGGS, Editor.



FOREVER FLOAT THAT STANDARD SHEET ! WITH TREASON'S FLAG BENEATH OUR FEET, AND FREEDOM'S BANNER WAVING O'ER IT

Wednesday, January 25, 1865.

The Great Men of the Republic. Last year the nation looked on with profound sorrow as star after star fell from its the very top of the mast, to float over a land glorious galaxy of persons distinguished in the walks of art, science, and letters; men who had come to be acknowledged through the country and the world among the greatest of "earth's giant sons," followed each other in rapid succession to the tomb; and it is with some difficulty that we recognize the Republic as being the same that it was a few months ago. We look at the capitol, with a feeling of desolation, when we remember that its halls will never more resound to the voice of a Giddings, a Everett, Lovejoy, Quincy, or Dallas; to the church in melancholy sadness, as we see it draped in mourning, in memory of Brownell, Hughes, and King; to the world of letters and science, as on the book of immortality we see inscribed, "dead to the world" the of gambling can be justified, then will it be illustrious greatness of Hawthorne, Kirtland, Morris, Silliman, Hitchcock; and to the army and the navy, as we hear the beating of the muffled drum, see the slowly-moving column, and note the reversed arms, as are borne to the hero's grave the gallant Sedgwick, Wadsworth, Rice, Stevenson, McPherson, Birney, and Ransom. The names of these senators, bishops, authors, and commanders, were so associated with all our ideas of the grandeur of the country, that many seem inclined to think that it will have no more substantial glory, now that they are dead; that the pillars of our nation al greatness have fallen in irrevocable ruin. Admitting the claims of these illustrions men to the admiration of all mankind, we nevertheless protest against the error that the American Republic rested on them Such impressions are apt to impress themselves on the popular mind, from reading the history of those nations in which the greatness of some chief has constituted the strength and glory of the state. The American mind should divest itself of all such no tions; they do not belong to our soil, and have no relation to the men on this continent We feel a lively interest in the fame of our icans: but we know that they are feeble and mortal, and we have not, therefore, choses wrong, is the grand question—but if it is Our national fabric rests, happily, on a more uncalled for as well as wrong, what excuse certain and durable basis—on the virtue, intelligence and patriotism, of the whole if exposed to the blasts of moral corruption but which will not be shaken by the death of a thousand great men. The lesson can not be too thoroughly learned, that our gov ernment is a combination of all for the benefit of all-that its object is not to foster the growth of great men, but to throw the shield of law around the rights of great and small, rich and poor. It has, therefore, the right to the services of every citizen—and no one, however competent, can justly insist upon being called into service, except by the general will. There is nothing which can give to any man in this country, 'claim'! to official position. In its rela tions to the government, greatness must conist in an entire devotion to its welfare, and a willingness to serve it in whatever station may be assigned-whether as a private sol dier in the ranks, or as a commanding gen eral in the field-and if need be, self-sacrifice for its benefit. The government is not a man nor a number of men : it is a system founded on the principles of justice, and hav ing for its object not simply offices or to advance fortunes, but to secure liberty and equality to all. Men may flourish or may fade may live or die but still the great system moves on. The qualities which in duce success under this system, are no usually those of the dazzling and brilliant character which are brought into play by pride and selfish ambition, but are the pra tical painstaking habits, and stern republi can virtues, which look solely to the perma nent general good, regardless of all consid erations of personal advantage. Indeed, the nan who sets out with an ambition to reach some particular station, or who is put for ward by his friends with such a view, is by that very fact deprived, to a great extent of every opportunity to serve his country in

the spirit to which we have referred. He

ecomes the leader of a personal party

his followers take his name and labor for

his success; the struggles for which he en

gages, are no longer for the triumph of

a neement of a man: they work for him

and it would be ungracious in him to work

against them; he must strive for his own

ect, and it must be his: under such circum-

stances it would be a higher patriotism and

virtue than falls to the lot of mortal man,

that would induce him to break faith with

his followers and sacrifice himself on the al-

tar of his country, or in the cause of truth.

The American people have not " nut their

trust in princes," but in the high-souled men

who, like a Washington or a Lincoln, are ever

fidelity wherever placed, seeking her honor

much more than their own. Such are the

great men who are constantly rising from

among the masses to supply their places

whom death has swept away; and until the

people lose their virtue, or forget their high

duties and priveleges, our system of republi-

can government can never be in need of

master-spirits to carry it on.

The "Last Ditch." The great drama of secession is almost The day of peace is winging its way, with unmistakable rapidity. The patience and courage of four long, weary years of blood, are about to be tollowed by results of untold worth to the nation and to the world. We look forward with fond anticipation to the day when "Johnnie" shall come "marching home." The chief rebel conspirator, Jefferson Davis, is on the very erge of disgrace among his fellow-rebles. The yelling curs of rebeldom are barking out their displeasure against him. His friends, like drowning rats, are looking out for a chance to desert the sinking ship. Hood has been almost annihilated, and his teeth that thirsted for Yankee dlood have been skilfully extracted by that accomolished dentist, Thomas. Mobile, and Charleston, and Richmond, will follow Atlanta, and Savannah, and Fert Fisher; and we are tuning our harps and unfurling our banners for the grand finale. All honor to our brave defenders, from the general down to the private who has shouldered his engraved the following inscript ion: musket and lain in the weary trench. If another call will finish the monster of rebel-

vithout a rebel and without a slave THE MERIDEN PRISONERS .- Major O. S Sanford and Lieuteuant Henry H. Pierce, of the 7th Infantry (both of Meriden) lately released from the South Carolina military prison-pens, have arrived home. They tell a sickening story of the hardships and sufferings the Union prisoners at Florence and elsewhere were subjected to-and also afford us some interesting 'details of the summary manner in which federal officers and soldiers are stripped of their uniforms: "Colonel Rutledge, of one of the North

Carolina regiments, ordered the guard to

take off Major Sanford's overcoat and bring

it to him. There being no alternative, the

headquarters of General Bushrod Johnston

lion-and we believe it will-let it be

eromptly responded to by good men and

true-and we will soon run up our flag to

l John ton's Adjutant General, a very gen tlemanly officer, and a former graduate o times by flag of truce. He reported it to General Johnston, whereupon the General sent down to Colonel Rutledge and ordered the coat given up immediately, and it was brought back and returned to the Major About one hundred of the enlisted men o the regiment were captured at the same time they were, and on the march from Ber-muda Hundred to Petersburg, as they were resting by the side of a brook, General Wise (Ex-Governor Wise) rode along and stopped o give his horse a drink, and accosted the men with 'vou d-d white niggers, and d-d ought to be ashamed of vourselves: down here fighting to get our niggers away from us. D—n you, every one of you ought to be sold like niggers, and sent into the field!' After reaching Petersburg, they were sent into an old stone building, which was dirty and wet, where they remained two nights. when they were taken out and loaded like so many sheep or hogs into box cars, sixty in a car, and started for Andersonville. Unon reaching Macon the officers were taken off and put into a stockade, which was built up about fourteen feet high, with a place for their sufferings commenced, for on the way from Petersburg they had plenty of hard tack to eat, but did not get any more rations having to wait until the regular issuing day before any rations were given them. These consisted of two quats of corn meal one table spoonful of sait, one table spoonful of cow peas, and one table spoonful of rice, and about half a pound of bacon, full of maggots, and of the dirtiest description. They had a sutler of whom they could buy vegetables and a few other things, if they were fortunate enough to have any erate money or any greenbacks. They could sell greenbacks at the rate of four Confed erate dollars for one greenback or sixtee Confederate dollars for one gold dollar, and then pay Confederate prices for articles needed. After remaining in that pen about two months, the rebels fearing a raid from Sherman down that way, they were packed off to Charleston and placed under fire, the rebels having boasted that by their placing fire, it brought about an exchange. The papers all said that General Sam: Jones had effected more with his rifled cannon exchange than Commissioner Ould could do with his paper exchange; so they though by placing eighteen hundred officers under fire that the government at Washington would be eager for an immediate exchange, which they were quite anxious for, but finding that six hundred of their officers were put into stockade on Morris Island, the There they were put in a stockade withou particle of shelter of any kind, and the rations just one pint of corn meal per day and no cooking utensils to cook that with

MIDDLEFIELD. -[ Correspondence Record er.]-The people of Middlefield are remark bly enterprising, and even in these wartimes they are driving all branches of bus ness with their usual energy. They also show a commendable public spirit, and support their schools and churches handsomely As an example I will mention the reces annual donation visit at the Congregational parsonage, for the benefit of Rev. S. D. Jewett and family. The good people showed a liberal disposition and supplied their pastor with the necessaries of life and liberal donation of "greenbacks", which in these times, must have proved very ac-

Those who could get money could buy a before, of the sutler, at their prices."

Southington .- [ Correspondence Record r.]-Henry Byington, a young man age twenty-seven years, and son of Dr. Byingon, of this place, died last Friday. His death is much deplored.—The annual meettruth and sound principles, but for the ading of the Peck, Smith Manufacturing Company, was held last Tuesday, when R. A. leal was unanimously re-elected President, and Moses W. Beckley, Jr., Secretary and ersonal aggrandizement: that is their ob- Treasurer.

WALLINGFORD. - [Correspondence of th Recorder. |- Deacon Almer Hall, one of our ldest and most respectable citizens died after a short illness, last Sunday, He was one of the original members of the Baptis Church in Wallingford .- Captain G. I. Mix, of this town, had the misfortune to lose uffalo robe, two blankets, and a horse whip, which were stolen from his sleigh found willing to serve their country with while at church, last Sunday evening,

> the same issue a single item from the sted Herald was conspicuously credited. Such partiality is without excuse.—Waterbury American -As " Artemas." might say, " Too tru

THE CHARTER OAK BALL.—The First AL. nual Ball of Charter Oak Engine Company, No. 1, of Meriden, came off at the Town Hall, last Thursday evening, with great eclat. There were one hundred and thirty couple on the floor, besides the spectators, and the gallery was filled. The music by the Old Gents' Band, was animated, and with William Church as prompter, the dancing was kept up with spirit. The supper, given at the Meriden House, was pronounced by all who partook of it, to be of the first order. Among the guests present from abroad, was the foreman of Charter Oak Engine Company, No. 1, of Hartford, (lately disbanded on account of the introduction of the steam fire system,) and some twenty late members of that company. In behalf of the Hartford Charter Oak boys, their foreman presented to the foreman of the Meriden Charter Oak Company a section of one of the larger branches of the original Charter Oak, 1334 inches in length by 61/3 inches in diameter, perfectly sound, with polished ends, and bark cleaned and oiled bearing on its side a silver plate on which is

Charter Oak.

PRESENTED TO

Charter Oak Engine Co

No. One. by Mon. J. W. Stunrt, Aug. 27th, 1856.

Isaac W. Cook, Esq., in behalf of the Meriden Charter Oak Company, in a happy impromptu speech returned thanks to their Hartford brethren-when the liberal bequest was passed about the hall, to be admired by all present. Aside from associations' sake, this large block of the original oak, posesses a real money value, and could at any time be disposed of at from one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars. It is now on exhibition at Warner's restaurant.

NEW STORE.-Last Monday, Mr. D. F. Southwick, the enterprising boot and shoe dealer of West Meriden, took possession of his new store, in Union Block. It is at once commodious, elegant, and conveniently arvery best in town. A lady friend, who has had an "inside view" of Southwick's new salesroom, gives the proprietor and his establishment a setting out, in verse, as follows; Of all the mighty shoe stores in the east or in the

He has Boots and Shoes for great and small,

We're sure you'll find it true, And give our friend a call.

That Southwick has to sell, Those " splendid, loves " of Polish boots They are so low, yet very high, No lady does without. So walk around to Southwick's store

And Boots, for gents, has Southwick to They'll make your toot so pretty look, To see the nice new stock That D. F. Southwick has to show.

He's found at Union Block. heretofore unknown in this locality. Already are the drawers in the desks of our mason and carpenter builders filled with plans and specifications for manufactories, store houses, shops, dwelling houses, &c. Among the new works, we are permitted to mention a brick dye house, 82 by 75 feet, and other buildings, for J. Wilcox & Co. The Britannia Company will also largely extend their already extensive works Among others, we have seen the plans of a mansion contemplated to be erected by gentleman reputed to be the wealthiest citizen of Meriden and it is not too much say that it will in every respect distance by far anything heretofore dreamed of under the shadow of the Hanging Hills. George Gay's new carpenter shop, opposite Foster and Merriam's, is completed and occupied I H Canfield's coutly residence on the Middletown turnpike, is rapidly going for ward. The abutments of F. T. Ives & Co's new tobacco warehouse, over the Harbor Brook, have been laid and the frame of the building is ready to be raised. E. K. Breck enridge, among others, is about to comamid groves of leafloss thus and eston

THE ORIGIN OF "BERMUDA HUNDRED." We have lately seen, in the public prints, a paragraph setting forth that the name, Ber muda Hundred, given to a little village or the James river, in Virginia, owes its sig nificance to the fact (?) that it is situated just one hundred miles from Fortress Mon roe. Chaplain Eaton, however, in a comnunication on our first pages, gives another and probably the correct derivation of the name. He says: "In the early settlement of Virginia, slaves were located at different places, in gangs of one hundred at each point. These settlements were usually de signated by taking the name of the placewith the word hundred affixed-from which the slaves were brought. The one hundred located at this point which is on the extremity of the perimula formed by the James and the Appointtox rivers, were from

THE HOME BANK .- The Home Bank West Meriden, having boon authorized by the Comptroller of the Currency to com mence the business of building ander the National Banking Act, will conduct its at fairs on and after the first of February un der the name of the " Home National Bank of Meriden and all balandes accru int at that date will be transfered to the Home National Bank. At that time also the capital stock of the corporation will be increased to four hundred thousand dollars. No banking association in the state in better managed than the Home Bank of West Meriden, of which Ell Butter, Bog is President, and Sambel Dedd, Jil the Cash on It is paying large dividends, and its stock to hever offered for sale in the Market. Dut ingitherinst two years the bank has bot lost or, in the more familiar vernacular, "That's a dollar, Few institutions of banking in the country can say as much.

OSBORN-MILLER.- In this town, on the 22d ast., by Rev. E. M. Jerome. Lewis Osborn and ist., by Rev. E. M. Jerome, Lewis Osborn and rances J. viller, both of New Haven. ROBINSON — STRATTON — BURNHAM. — In Goshen, on the 16th inst., by the Rev. E. H. Cor-bin, John C. Robinson and Elia S. Burnham; also, Henry Stratton and Katy J. Burnham.

BETTER than India's poor suttees, Where on funeral piles they burn 'em-These Goshen girls, they BURNHAM first, Then into loving spouses turn 'em

#### DIED.

WOOD.—In this town, on the 11th inst., Maggie 2., youngest daughter of Norman Wood, Eaq., ged 18 years and 10 months. CARLIN.—In this town, on the 12th inst., Katie, afant daughter of Michael and Mary Carlin, aged months. LYNN.—In this town on the 15th inst., James Lynn, aged 37 years.
SABINE.—In this town, on the 21st inst., Harry Burton, only child of Henry and Mary E. Sabine, aged 8 months.
HAL.—In this town, on the 22d inst., at the
residence of her son, Patrick Hail, Mrs. Margaret
Hail, late of W.sconsin, aged 65 years.
BYINGTON.—In Southington, on the 12th inst.,
Henry, son of Dr. N. H. Byington, aged 27 years.

GOSSIP WITH READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. Among other interesting original articles published this week, will be found a cheerful fyric by Charles 3. Leland, a fine poem by Willie E. Pabor, and an neident of the battle of Fredericksburg, by one who shared in its perils. "Isora Gilman's Christ mas Git" is not altogether a fiction. Chaplain Eaton gives us a thrilling account of the setting ou Miss Stevens, a little poem which, for its quiet simplicity and its trueness to life, will be admired. -Next week we shall give, from the pen of Mrs. Sigourney, a poem entitled "Changes During lickness," written expressly for our colums. Also, "My Old Friend," by our Southern contributor

A COUPLE of verdant specimens of the genu or two since, and expressed an earnest desire t to the press, where the outside impressions of THE RECORDER were being worked off. Hereupon our stranger-friends pulled up to within a safe distance of the Campbell machine, where, with elongated necks. and mouths and eyes open to their fullest capacity, they stood and gazed some five minutes youngest broke forth: "By thunder, Josiah, don't that tarnal critter shovel 'em out faster?" "Jiminy, don't it, though !" replied his companie and I wish I may be blest, if I don't think the pesky consarn aint 'xactly similar to somethi

A good story is going the rounds of the town, t the effect that one of our citizens, having no wellhaving recently been apprised of the death of s near relative who had willed him a considerable amount of property, on the strength of the gratiqueer old codger—to dine with him. "With all my heart." says the old man. "I am neither hun ranged. Besides, the location is one of the gry nor dry-I can't eat nor drink-but as this is your first attempt at common civility, I am determined to encourage it, and shall dine with you!"

> MR. SMITHERS possesses an enquiring mind, and always wants to know "something about some thing." At present he is endeavoring to solve the great problem of the age—a question which shoul gain the attention of our scientific men—namely, "Who will be most likely to come out ahead in the

Business is Business. - The usual newspaper charge for sublishing marriage and death noti is TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. And we know of no good reason why such Copartnership and Dissolution notices should not be paid for, as well as any other class of advertising.

Mr. SMITHERS, after "exhausting all the re tained that the most populous and thrifty of the United States is the State of Matrimony."

THE ENROLLMENT LIST .- The enrollmen list for the town of Meriden, "as it appeared January 2d, 1865," has at last been published, and exposed for the satisfaction of the subjects" who are calmly considering the subject of the impending draft. The fortunate ones who are liable to be called upon to 'serve their country" are nine hundred and names, names of persons for months deceased, and persons who long since ceased their residence. For instance, Postmaster Rogers Robert Spencer, and half-a dozen others are twice enrolled; while the list contains the names of D. S. Colton, (deceased), S. F. Powers and William Dorman, (ceased their residence.) with scores of others. Weeks since we earnestly urged the correction of the enrollment list; and had the proper erasures been made at that time the assigned quota of the town would have been ma terially reduced.

THE CONGREGATIONAL BAZAAR,-No pleas anter entertainment or one that has given more general satisfaction has ever come o in Meriden, than the Bazaar, Festival and Old Folk's Concert by the ladies of the Center Congregational Church, onTuesday and Wednesday evenings of last week. Rarely have we seen the Town Hall so cenveniently crowded as on Wednesday evening-and never an audience of fifteen hundred people who seemed so perfectly satisfied with everything they saw, heard, eat, or drank. The "Old Folks" were out in full force; and the Geranium Band was decidedly a leading institution- Among the instrumental performers were Messrs. Franklin T. Ives, E. B. Everitt, T. S. Rust, Tooley and Page: The proceds of the two evenings were something over six hundred doffers the profits of which go towards laying the foundation of a society's parsonage. New Beworkarte Paper - The press an

type on which the Meriden Transcript Chromide, and Banner were formerly printed, and which were sold to Mr. George M Baldwin, of Litchfield, three months since, are about to be brought into use again, in the publication of a new democratic paper to be called The Litchfield Sentinel, the first number of which will be issued under the editership of John D. Champlin, Esq., late of the Bridgeport Standard, on the 10th of Pebruary next, Mr. Champlin is a very able writer and if in the conduct of th Scatinglihe eachews copperheudism as we have reason to believe that he will-and gives the federal government that support which every loyal man owes to the rightful ly constituted authorities, his paper will receive adequate support, and will be demonstrated a success:

ture of the course, will be delivered by the paster next Sunday evening, at 6 o'clock Subject-" Who are Evangelical Christains? or an examination of the title claimed ex clusively by some of the larger Protestan sects.-The Rev. B., Peters, of Hartford last Sunday evening delivered a very able and fair lecture in this church, on the subject, "The origin, history and doctrines of the Methodist church."—The Rev. J. H. Farnsworth supplied the pulpit of the Universalist church in Hartford, last Sabbath.

Bolles, Henry Bryant, Geo. Barnes, Mrs. L. A. Haggerty, Mrs. Susan Langdon, John W. Langdon, John W.
Malion, Pater
Meigr, Chas., K.
Pa.mer, Chas., K.
Spears, Miss. Eliza
Turner, John
Welch, Miss. Catherine rauson, Osnond hapman, William A. Grover, Frank O. Gladden, Wm. H. Goodwin, A. K.

LADIES LIST.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

— Persons calling for the above letters will pleas

LOCAL BREVITIES .- Mr Everitt commen

d his singing school, in the Baptist chapel

last Friday evening, with about seventy

scholars. He will teach them the rudiment

of music. The first regular lesson will be

given on Friday evening of this week, when

there will be an opportunity for others to

oin. He charges but one dollar for twelve

lessons.—Professor Camp, of the State Nor

mal School, who has attended scores of

spelling exhibitions in all parts of the coun-

try, says that the spelling-match lately held

in the Town Hall in Meriden, by far eclipsed

both in point of numbers, in general excel-

lence, and in the lively interest manifested

anything that he had previously witnessed

that the directors of the gas company, in

that city, have advanced the price to six

dollars per thousand feet. - In Meriden, gas

of the best quality is afforded at four dollars

per thousand feet .- We learn that parties

from the eastean part of the state, with

abundant means, are contemplating estab-

lishing a first-class drug store in Meriden

One of the proposed firm was in town las

week, to ascentain what inducements were

offered, and to learn if the building lo

on the Corner could be purchased for that

purpose. Other good locations were also

examined, and are under consideration.-

The Home Bank of Meriden has declared

dividend of five per cent., payable to its

stockholders on demand.—The Postmaster-

General has rescinded the order permitting

postage stamps in amount of one hundred

dollars and upwards to be sold at a discount

sive works of John D. Lock, at White Stone

Long Island, were last week supplied with

one of the machines, and the grand illumi-

nation, which came off Friday evening, was

highly satisfactory. The gas is used in Mr.

Lock's works, as well as in the Britannia

Works in Meriden, for soldering purposes .-

J. Wilcox & Co. have lost a "dorg" -

dorg." They will pay a liberal reward

for its return. - Lost, strayed, or stolen,

urday afternoon, when they will be given.

down the hill, the load overturned, and bur-

ried Mat. entirely. He lay in that condition

till Mr. Camp went to look for him at three

o'clock in the afternoon. Hefound him cov

ered with the wood, the team having stood

perfectly still. The man was very much

enumbed by the cold and the heavy weight

he had borne so long. The left side was

entirely paralyzed, and the feet were frozen

but no bones broken. He was able to ride

to New Britain on Friday, in a sleigh, the

paralasis not permanent. What seems very

remarkable, is that any person should be

able to sustain such a heavy weight so long

THE QUOTA.—Selectman Carter inform

count on the present call for troops. This

will leave us something like fifty additional

volunteers or recruits — and we have only

two weeks in which to fill the quota-

yet been assigned, or seems likely to be, it

does not appear that the "quota" can be

'Provost-Marshal Gen etal Fry "-his start-

ing "decisions" and his incomprehensible

HAROVER .- The Concerts of the Congrega

tional Sabbath School of Hanover, will take

place on the last Sabbath evening in the

nonth, commencing at siz o'clock. The

exercises for the evening, have been prepar

ed with great care from the Scriptures, and

nearly all the members of the school take

an active part in them, making the meeting

very interesting and profitable, and such as

can hardly fail of awakening a new interes

HOME TALENT.-WE are pleased to notice

that Mr. Mansfield, at his concerts in Meri-

den, relies wholly on town talent for his

assistance. This is as it should be, and we

think our friend will find the result of so

doing, satisfactory to all. Probably no

place of the size of Meriden, can boast of

many finer voices than we have in our

midst; they only want "bringing out."

We say, then, let Meriden encourage her

own, both in the pleasing entertainment

Mr. Mansfield affords, and in the fine con

ACCIDENT.-We learn that George Bald-

win, a boy about twelve years old, while

skating on the pond at Hanover, last Friday,

certs given by the Musical Assciation.

fell and broke his arm.

in the study of the Bible.

So much for the humbuggery of

though for that matter, as no quota has

a time, (51/2 hours) and recover.

ut a puppy "dorg," but a good tised

-We notice by the Waterbury American.

GEO. W. ROGERS, Postmaster.

Beers, Miss. Maria A. Lyman, Miss. Clara A. Boucher, Miss. Catharine Snow, Miss. Melissa

Boucher, Miss. Catharine Snow, Miss. Melissa Chalker, Miss. Ella Hall, Mess. Mary Etta Robbins, Mrs. C. E, Woods, Mrs. Agnes

has not vet recovered. - Persons calling for the above letters will pleasay" Advertised " A. H. CURTIS, Postmaster

Holmes's Heat Radiators.—Everyone who has tested the Patent Heat Radiator manufactured and sold by N. F. Goodrich, of this town, speak in high terms of it as an effect-ual heater, and economizer of fuel. LIST OF LETTERS remaining undlaimed n the Post-Office, at West Meriden, State of Con-ecticut, January 24th, 1865:

Photographicologicalistical!

ACCIDENT. - Miss Engenie Blake, while descending the stairs of the Britannia Com-

pany's new building, one day lest week, re-

egived injuries, by fallidg, from which she

No picture allowed to leave Everitt's Rooms unless perfeetly satisfactory. veritt, the Photograph man, Morgan's

Imbracing a varied assertment. He names Rich Photograph Albums, and fine Oval Timperial Fancy Card Pictures, and Cases

Ventures to speak of his present fine stock.

The very best places

No keep your friends' faces.

HEADQUARTERS for Photograph Albums, Oral Frames, Rustic Frames, Ambrotype Cases, Card Portraits of celebrities, Fancy Card Pictures, Views Autumn Leaves, Birds,

HEADQUARTERS for Large Photographs, Card Photographs, Card Vignettes, Gem Miniatures, and all styles of Card Ferrotypes made with Wing's Patent Multiplying Camea. N. B. EVERITT has the sole right to use this camera in Meriden. 23-tf

GRAND CONCERT

SACRED MUSIC.

nounce to the citizens of Meriden and vicinity, that his second grand Concert of Organ and Sacred

West Meriden Congr'al Church, MONDAY EVENING. February 6th, 1865,

former concert.

A marked feature of the exercises will be the rendition of S.VERAL fine choruses by the full 22w2 -The late firm of Parker & Yale, butchers. has been disolved by mutual consent, and the business will becontinued by George T.

WEST MENIDER, January 20th, 1265.

NOTICE.—On and after February 1st, 1265.
this Bank having been reorganized under the Me
tional Banking Act, its busines will be conducted
ander the name of the Heune Mational Bank
of Meridem. All balences accruing at that date
will be transferred to said Home National Bank.
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S. DODD, Ja., Cashier. Parker, at the old stand in the basement of Wilcox's Building.—The machines for generating naptha gas, manufactured by Parkers, Snow & Co., are coming into general use in all parts of the country. The exten-

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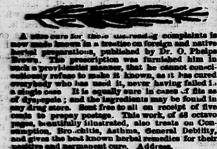
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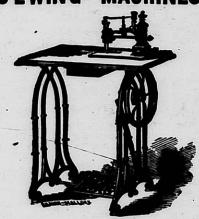
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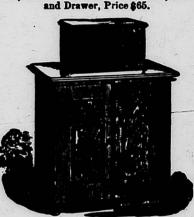


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suffered nathing by his operations or time,
and my health is as good and has been
faultless from that day to this. I resumed
my work as ahip fastener, in the Brookiya
Navy Yard, several months ago, and have
not lost a day since. I also certify that my
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under deafness of some years standing,
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