

They have known sorrow in the loss of two young children under more than usual sadness of circumstance; and through illness, Harriet lost her beautiful singing voice, and partially her hearing. But she is the same warm-hearted, sincere friend, and in her the poor and sick find ready help and comfort. Let us hope that her music, like her little children, will be given back to her—bye and bye. There is one son, Mr. Irving Scott, living.

Those "immortally consequential happenings," which so often attended upon the old-time Academies, were not lacking at ours. Many a pretty romance beginning there came to happy fruition, while some perished in the bud; if it left a wound in the youthful heart, doubtless the years have brought compensation. As Abel Adams used to say, "Time is a great assuager of woe."

The Blinn family were of the early-romance class. Hiram Blinn and his neighbor, Mary Whitman, a girl beloved by all for her sweet womanliness, may be mentioned as such. They are living at Frelighsburg, and have two daughters living. Their eldest daughter died in early womanhood. Charley Blinn married Charlotte Briggs (little dark-eyed, laughing Lottie). They live on the home farm, with its large comfortable house, so fine for parties in the old-time. They have two children, son and daughter, and two grandchildren. They are an especially happy and harmonious family, and Lottie is a serene and dignified mother. Horace Blinn, the youngest brother, married, first, Mary Galer, of Meigs' Corners (Dunham), a pupil in the late years of Mr. Butler's time; a very pretty young girl. She died a few years after her marriage. Horace married Sarah Brown for his second wife. He has a fine family, a son and four daughters. The Blinns are all public spirited