THE DEAD MAN'S CORNER THE BROTHERS.

[For the SENTINEL.]

A THANKSGIVING STORY

BY MARCUS CHAPTER II (CONTINUED.)

board to the head and feet of your youngest

one's mouth waters at the sight of the

"goodies." Oh, joyful seasen! How our

heart bounds with glee at the thought of the

merry time! Thanksgiving Day - when

everybody goes home; young men employed

as clerks, or salesmen in our cities, go home;

voung women whose work has led them

away, go home; husbands and wives go

home; children of all kinds and ages go

can possibly spare the time and money, feave

and assemble once more as little children in

the dear old fashioned homestead, where

pottered, and where they had first felt the

power of youthful love. Thanksgiving Day

-when we visit again the ever to-be remem

bered lanes and by-paths, and wander by the

side of brooks where we called the delicate

wild flowers in days of vore. Thanksgiv

ing Day-when we enter once again the

humble village church where in years long

gone we listened to the prosy sermons, and

turned the leaves of the hymn book for

some dear one at our side. Thanksgiving

they were we meet old friends and ne-

grantances around the well-filled table creak

ing and growing beneath the weight of the

when, as night comes we guthered round

the chareful time as hable children and alter

the off motor : when have such is when the old

home xiether is brought from the mousely com

on prepared with exercise houleagues. After this

dolds ever read the ret to read whose

toot gauer two believe beek bedetaw youd

and we rei icing went the out of place after

so brief a widowhole! Mrs. Lee herself.

have shronk from anything like berlal dis-

night be rising up to trouble har prace.

The servant admitted him, and, bastily

ts were rumpled and tossed, and for a mo-

Mark's heart grew cold, and his face be-

e go out again? He had already time to

eave without betravin; his presence, but at

that moment Lizzie looked up, saw him,

and with a little cry of relief, hurriel

across the r. om to him. Resting her little

she whispered, as a fresh burst of tears rolled

"I b gan to think I had better not come,"

met his for a moment, then dropped as she

held out her left hand and showed the third

"This is it," she continued, in a whisper.

You know you made me promise to take

"An onen very quickly put an end to."

said Mark producing from his pocket a

ments. "I will nip it off for you in a mo-

"No, Mark," she softly pleaded, "please

let me keep it on til to morrow. If it does

off for me ; but I can't quite say good bye

There was a pause; then Mark grasped

"L'zzie," he said in a harsh voice, "if

to the old life till I b gin the new one."

it off before to-morrow, and I tried. But

look, my finger his swollen round it quite

help crying. Is it not a bad omen?"

" But Lizzie held back her band

"O. I am so glad you are come

lown her cheeks:

fore radiom force on he server after and

war the alleged die bounded a no vale have

ason's thring. Thanksiving Day -

"W.P." said Mark, " ain't you going t let me pass?" "I ain't stoppin' you," returned the other

Another moment passed in silence. Then Mark stepped forward expecting to fall over something, but he did not. He had scarcely taken a dezen steps when the same voice " Hullo! could you tell me-where-hic-

Mrs. Lee-hic-hves?" At the very mention of that name Mark nearly fainted, and he leaned for support against an old fallen trunk of a decayed tree that lay across the lane. But Mark detected that the voice sounded like that of a drunken man, and his fears became quieted,

What do you want to know for?" wered Mark, fiercely.

murderer or robber, I'm-hie-

the harrible gash as the body lay there, and was known more particularly as Deal Man's Corner, On this night the stain at racted Mark's eve and he shuldered; though never before ha! he taken any netice of it.

The furniture of this room was unwieldly and actique; the chairs were low seated, upright and lone-backed, and the grote-one shares and grinning faces of the uncouth carved figures with which their arms and through a stranger's mind.

Mark sat down, and half asleep he dreamed of her he loved, and for whom he had sacriit. I am very silly, Mark, but I could not Seed every other feeling.

CHAPTER III.

Fe histened to his early childhood's hom . and roamed again where childhood's footsteps roam And my'd to see the harvest-barn was fill'd And full'at heart how well the farm was till'd The little farm, which case and health display'd. And where the friendship's faithful tie was made.

-Goidsmith The rine, my lord, has caused me all this trouble So the hours o me and went, and brought

at last the eve of Mark and Lizze's wedday day. October had flown and November had entered and was nearly out. To face, it blushed under his gaze, though were," "Why, your name being Garge Lied about it morrow would be Thanksgiving Day, a day again she raised her eyes fearlessly and war. Gauld, you want two G;", "Oh, I see," he Bren to church on which the country people would have a | deringly,

Thanksgiving Day-when poultry of all your heart is gone down into the grave with kinds, sizes, and descriptions yield up their Walter, say so. Do not let me give all and life; when ducks quick quick no more; get nothing." when turkeys g this gabble no more; when rossiers c.ck-a-doosk-doo no more; when been fretting?" Lizzip exclaimed in a er rather countenplously. "For a ten-doll r cider tastes the best; when apples are the lower tone, and as if her own words almost note, only I haven't got one," replied the contemporary, "is growing weaker and sengers at round to jusciest; and when everywhere the familiar frightened her, she continued. "Could you tramp. He was jumediately treated to an torg of the chapping boul and knife is think so, Mark? Don't you understand that oyster stew.

THE VELLWARD COLOR

heard throughout the land preparing the I am only sorry, and grieved, and angry m'nce-meat for many pies. Tainkszivlig with myself because I do not feel as I ought? Day-when vast quantities of pumpkins are Yes, you were right in what you said; that cut up and unkown quarts of milk are used | was a child's love, and this is the real grown for puddings; when all the little puty-pans up love; and now this about my ring seemed that can be found either in your own pantry like a reproof."

South Morwalk

"You are making me much happier than or in that of your neighbors, are brought into active service; when land is everwhere, I can express," was all her lover could acwhen dough is everywhere from the pistry-

"And I hope-I do hope-my feelings are blooming infan'. Thanksgiving Day-when not wronging his memory," she whisped on "I did care-you know I did. But, oh! not as I care for you."

She looked up at him with such a look of trust and affection as those sweet eves had never given him before. Doub's and fears vanished, and for one; his restless, passionate heart was at peace.

Lizzie Lee had spoken the truth in the avowal she had just made. Her sailor lover, home; and once a year, at least, all who gay, buoyant, and rather shallow, had been too like herself in temperament to command the worry and turnoil of getting a living, the respect with which Mark Lee had inspire i her. The days of her first short wooing had passed by, stirring only the surtheir tottering babyhood had been spent, face of her nature, and leaving its depths to where their childish for tsteps had carelessly | be fathomed in a later hour.

"She is happy, she is really and truly happy now!" thought her lover, as he walk of home through the darkness of the give you the unber hold." foggy November night. "She will be a housand times hannier than that silly wild brother of mine ever could have made her. Fats has been good to us both; she would have been utterly thrown away on poor, empty hea'ed Walter, whose sailor admira tion of beauty was just stirred by the pretty face but would have liked any other welllooking girl just as much as my pearl, my during, the only weman in the whole would half a don't times before he could get his to me! I have won her at last—at last—after breath all these years! Only this one night more to be lived through, and to mornow-t

CHAPTER IV.

Butween two words the bosons like a stan I am more the excellentions which this Twist mitthe week as now where the processes a section there are decide the the known about wheth we are of vace on sail and most

when premater the the drawed above which was good thate retarg on my range large and a more for reto more to the first & seed t First of reprinter had severying land that will have worder see at severy received the city

> tored his snug string room. Again as he comeward trod through Cut Throat Lane the the old village tale had presented itself to his mind. Strange that he who considered it as so much ithe nonsense should be so agi himself in his own house the legend left him. He then threw himself idly into his arm chair, and sat metionless. His servants had all gone to bed and all was still through

After a moment, feeling slightly honory, seep ned his small pentry door in search mule frightened a few half starved mice that were nibbling at some bread, and they

sy to see her that day; but returning home | wandered around the apartment it uncon- | leaf, and thinking of his daughters far away good night, especially as he felt a jealous visited again by the strong thoughts con-I nected with the legend. His constenance turned pales ven to ghastliness, and his deepwas an iciness, a siaking, a sickening of his daughter," said the Captain, handing her possing her, he opened the door of the little | heart-in unredeemed dream is of thought which no gotting on his part could dispect; ow chair by the dying fire, but crouching nor could be grapple with shallowy funcies forward, her thee buried in her hands, evi- that crowded upon him as he prendered. dently weeping, though silently. Her ring- An air offst en, deep gloom hung over and p readed him. And as Le thought of the drunken stranger whom he had met on that served, he saw her breast heave and heard wild, dark night several weeks ago, and ne or two choking sobs escape from her whom he had never heard of since, he seemed to abandon life and reason together, in some struggle with the grim phantasm,

came white and set at this sight. Should FEAR. Making a great off ribe arose and brought from the pantry a decenter of brandy and drank a large dose of the strong liquor to steady his nerves. He was evidently not heart and replied: "Madam she must be himself, for he gazed vacually upon the he of on his besom like a frightened child, dark, red stain in the Dead Man's Corner, two hundred thousand dollars." and then recoiled from it as though he were

struck by a blow. Suldenly he arise a second time, and looked frigid zones at the Captain as she paced the room impatiently. The brandy brushed him by with a toss of head. - Ra he sail stiffly, for je clousy he d made his heart had already begun its work for his gait was leigh Sentinel.

unst alv. "Pshaw!" he cried, "I am a min: and do these doubts and fears always rise? finger slightly swollen and reddened roun! He threw himself into his arm-chair again, and lean d his head wearily up on his arms,

while a deep sigh escaped from him. At times, indeed, it seemed as though his unceasingly agitated mind was laboring with some oppressive secret, to divulge which he suddenly, and do what I will I cannot move struggled for the necessary courage.

Tap! tap! tup! He started up. The servants were all in bed, and at this hour of midnight he was all alone-all alone! Who could this be that small case of uncomfortable looking instite knocked at his door at such an untimely hour? He sat s'ill and listened. He could almost hear his heart beat,

Tan! tin! tin! He arose, took the light and went to the door, and opening it cautiously, peered out not come off easily then, you shall take it into the darkness.

TO BE CONTINUED.

The champion scholar has turned up her hands almost roughly and held her from Being asked to sign his initials to a docuhim, while he looked her searchingly in the ment, he wanted to know "what nishula Didn't know said, and wrote "2 Gerz"

I'm a reformer and I want a change, Gave to chari'y shoule to rough, ill looking fellow, in the Gave for a terrier day Aster House restauran'. "What do you Cash on hand "Ob, have you been fancying that I have | want a change for?" asked a by a bystand-

Had no Fun in Him.

One of the members of Mcthodist Conference, recently, was out for a walk at an early hour one morning, and while on Howard street encountered a strapping great fellow who was drawing a wagon to the black smith shon.

"Catch hold here and help me down the shop, and I'll buy the whiskey," said the fellow.

"I never drink," solemnly replied the rod man. "Well, you can take a cigar."

"I never smoke." The man dropped the wagon tongue, lookhard at the member and asked :

Don't chew ?" "No sir," was the decided reply. "You must get mighty lonesome,"

"I guess I am all right-I feel first-

"I'il bet you even that I can lay you on your back," remarked the the teamster .--Come now, let's warm up a li'tle." "I never bet "

"Well, let's take each other down for fun then. You are as big as I am, and I will "I never have fun," solemnly answered

"Well. I am going to tackle you anyway Here we go.

The teamster slid up an endeavored to get a neck hold, but he had only just comnenced to fool about when he was lift d clear off the grees and alammed against a tree-box with such force that he gasped

ord the minister, picking up his came. " That me if I dom't repriet the terment as he edged out "What's the ner in being on and your road subit and today today surges from remailed the first franch or many more many o' with a control or bird and but, dolar's KAMB &

A Centennial Victim.

It was a graditying eight to see Mr. Shates nt in an approximent. There was pump selly in his stop, arragance in his look, and some thing grand in his voice, as he squared to the text and remarked "Sir. I have just returned from the Con-

'Con-Con-What?" asked the Court. The great Contennial, sir," explained

" What's that? The prisoner stepped back, bent his gaze n the Court for a moment, and then de-

manited "It is possible, sir, that you do not know

that the Centennial is? Never heard of such a thing b fore!" "Never! Is it anything like fare!"

Mr Sater looked am zed. Then his expression was one of deep disgust. Opening his wallet be said :

dollars to set le the bill. Let me ge

" My stus! my stars?" ground the man, and after one pitting look he walked out .-

----A Disgusted Widow

Captain W -- has just returned from be Warm Springs. The Captain is a will rather set her can for the Contain. The ourls told him to look on, and the Captain replied, well, be was ready.

Sating out in the portico, one evening he cool breeze fanning like a ten cent pum at school, the widow moved up close by and opened conversation.

"I hear, Copaie, you have grown up lan thters. " Yes, madam, I have."

"How I should like to see their pictures" "I will show you a picture of my eldest

"Oh, such a sweet face, 'said the widow : 'and such a fine eye! Isn't she called like von, Captain ?

"I don't know, madame, that she is" "It's a wonder to me, Captain Won do not get married.

" Well, ma'am, I never think of it; for the roman I'd have might not have me, and hen, von know, vice-verst, "Yes, but what kind of a lady would suit

on?' and the widow looked her sweetest It was right here the Captain's wonderful nerve never forsook him, but setting his eye steadily at the widow's he hardened his ninety five years old to a second, and worth

"It is getting so chilly out here I must ge for my shawl," said the widow; and she

----Journalism in Texas.

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numeral facilities and inductments to the capitalist, mechanic or laborat, as it is a city of great possibilities, a city now of importance and influence—a representative New England town, having every facility present and prospective for making and saving meacy and enjoying life.

Church Services.

First M. E. Church-Rev. W. H. Simonson, Pastor. Preaching every Sabhath at 10:30 a mand P. M.; Sabhath School at 12 M.; Young People's Prayer Meeting at 5.30 P. M. Sunday; Regular Church Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. Homer N. Daning, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7.80 P.M.; Sabbath School at 12 M A. M. and 7.50 F.M.; Nabbath School at 12 M Young People's Prayer Meeting at 8.00 P.M. Tuesda Regular Church Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30; Missionary Concert first Subbat evening, Sunday School Concert second Sabbath evening in each month; Teachers' meeting Friday evaluar. RAPTIST TARRENAGE. Rev. James M. Taylor, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10 30 AM, and 7 P.M.; Sunday School 12 M.; Prayer section Thurs hay evening at 7.30; Sunday School Concesseoud Sunday in each month

second Sunday in each month

Trinity Church (Episcopal) Rev. Pr. Spencer, Rev. Divine service on Sunday mornings at 10 on the first Sunday in the month the Recommunion is celebrated and there is no service night, but evening prayer is offered at half past in the afternoon, with instruction to the chill sunday school at 12 m., but on the first Sunday school at 12 m., but on the first Sunday school at 2 p. m.

East Avenue M. E. Churce, Rev. David pastor. Preaching every Subbath at 1620 a. 5 p. m. Sents free. Sunday school at 2.22 Young people's prayer meeting on Monday of Regular church prayer meeting on Wednessing.

STRINGWOOD UNION CHAPEL-Sunday 5 5:30 o'clock p. m.; Prayer meeting at 75 Sunday evening, and 7% o'clock Wednesding. All invited. Society Directory. MASONIC Old Well Ledge No. 108 F. A. M.

Butler Chapter No. 38 R. A. M. meets the second Monday evening of each month, at Masonic Hall, Clark & Lane's Block, South Norwalk, at 7 30° clock Officers—H. P., R. M. Wilcox; K. Geo. W. Smith Scribe, Wm. B. Reed; Treas., J. E. Smith; Sec. Theo. Wilcox.

St. John's Lodge No. 6 F. A. M. meets the first and taird Thursday evenings of each month, at St. John's Hall, Gazette Building. Norwalk.at 7 o'clock Officers—W. M., Jesse Pollard; S. W., A. C. Golding; J. W., Frank Pollard; Treas., Asa Smith; Sec. Edwar S. Wilcoxxon.

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Washington Chapter No. 2: R. A. M. meets the last Wednesday evening of each month, at Sohn's Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, at 7 o' differers. H. P., A. C. Golding: K. Wm. A. Sammis. S. H. Camp; Treas. Ass Smith: Seey. Jacob Turk. Clinton Commandery No. 3 K. T. meets the first Friday evening of each month (July and August excepted), at St. John's Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk at 7.30 o'clock. Officers—E. C., A. C. Golding; Gen. Edwin Hoyt; C. G., Henry D. Fox; Prelate, Asa Smith; S. W., Wm. Gilbertson; J. W. Frank Street; Treas, J. E. Smith; Rec., Theo. Wilcox.

L O. O. F. Butler Lodge No. 97 meets at Odd Fellows Hall. In urance Building, South Norwalk, every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Degree Lodge first Wed lesday evening in each mouth. Officers-N. G. H. S. Rood; V. G., Wim Russell: Rec. Sec., J. H. Satterson; Per. Sec., C. S. Diver; Tress. H. E. Bodwell. Our Brothers Lodge No. 16 meets at Odd Fell

OTHER SOCIETIE

Old Well Hook & Ladder Co. Br

W. H. H. Clark, Foreman Frank M. St setunt; Fred. S. Lyon, Second Assist

NO PAY: NO PAPER: sia and Turkey, but they are probable mry. The conference of the powers will meet Dec. Std. at the resident ple, and an the time approaches the general the charter. Other members of the Board reciting grown more hopoful that was will be avoided. The recent declarations of Russia have greatly improved the condition of affairs. A new commission is to be sent late Sulgaria to inquire into the attocities committed there. The previous commission convicted not a single Muroleman, but de manded that sentence of death be pussed borne in mind the city is not a party. The apon forty-two Bulgarians for complicity rith the insurgents.

of the street are to pay for the improvement The Hartford Courant publishes a table and their recircus, if they feel aggricuos is " by of statistics in relation to the attendace at the public schools during the winter of 1874petition to any Judge of the Superior Court for re-estimate of such damage or a re-as-The figures are made up from the resessment of such sum ordered to be paid by ort of the Board of Education to the genthem," and "said judge shall appoint three judicious and disinterroted freeholders of show what proportion of the children coun-erated attended the schools during the pe-riod named. The town of New London the County of Fairfield who shall re-estimate said damages," Ac. pands the highest in the list with a percent 60.6 Bridgeport sixth, with 53.4 if the Council re-open the case there is a cut.; Norwalk has 53.8; Danbury 53.2: question as to the legality of such proceed iown 51 3; Stamford 41 6; and Green-Here was a utnam to lowest on the list, accepted by them. Can they now by a renewly the same winter was 33.3. but one half of the children from four to inteen are found in the school-room each Ay of the 176 days on which school is we believe Councilman Craw is correct in in the very height of the prevailing fushion aght on an average through the state. By his views, and we hope that the rest of the they ha haed boisterously and boorishly at Entire for the whole year the average atadance per cent, of the enumeration was as follows : Tolland 53 5 : New Haven 53 : Middlesex 52.2; Hartford 51 8; New London 50.6; Litchfild 49; Fairfield 48.6; Windham 44.5.

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—The Eclectic for cember makes its tribute to the interest God in the presence of the court and was we were answered as follows: fek in the recently-closed Centennial Expo. proven a procurer and enticer of innocent ennial Commission. The portrait is accompanied by a brief sketch of General Haw-The literary contents of the number are

unusually various, there being no less than ton he calls wife, trembled with fear at the seventeen articles, besides the four well-filled | thought of what might be the consequences editorial departments. A mere list of these of their infamous deeds and wholesale perarticles will be sufficient to show their value, Juries, and promised, if the court were willinterest and variety : "Automatism and Evo- ing, to "leave the town and state before the lution," by Charles Elam, M. D.; "Daniel setting of another sun." When they learned Deronda;" "The Two Chancellors: Prince | that seven dollars each and costs was the Gortschakoff and Prince Bismark;" "As. extent of the fine imposed, their spirits rose tor, B.A., F.R.S.; "Primaver," by W. W. Story; "Kafir Weddings and Kafir Kraals," by Lady Baker; "Charlotte Bronte: A Mon- and to all present appearances with no ograph;" "The American Centenary," by thought of leaving a city of such cheap Horace White; "When the Sea was Young" "The Story of a Life;" "Fairy Plays;" 'The Byways of Bookmaking; ' "Islam," by L. Mason; "The Planet Saturn's Dark and Brown receives letters from the post of-Ring," by Richard A. Proctor, B.A. F.R. "An American Co-operative Community;" and "The Waiting Angel."

It will be seen that that several of the articles on the list are peculiarly timely—the one on "The Two Chancellors" throwing a good an' ready," and it is reported that he flood of light on the recent and current history of Europe.

Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond S., appear before Judge Craw on Tuesday next New York. Terms, \$5 per year; Single and state his reasons for not leaving the satisfaction with which he has enduted con

CITY WATER WORKS

It is now about one year since public waaduced into this city, and a few thich we have obtained from Comer Baker will undoubtedly prove in g to the residents and tax-payers present time the yearly rentals \$3,420,50, from 220 consumers. first of November, -one year from water was let into the pipes which on what is termed " the flat,". the disbursments were as follows:

RECEIPTS. \$2,459.93 PAID OFT.

84,459,93 it will be seen that the have been almost nothistimpers have charged services, and their office tionary, etc., have been By adopting the plan of of rents made at the office pers there has been no exno except for stationary plan of cutting off the n one man payment of rents presentation of bill has nat to perfection -simply because m have been shown to the wealthy

tresses or in h few instances upply a wife been stopped, and in these only temperarily. Too much he cannot be given the Commissioners for the efficient and impartial manner in which they have performed the duties of As some doubted the economy of provid-

ependent water works for the city, a on of the expenses of the Borough plan and the one adopted will demonstrate to that class the wisdom of the action that gave us independent works. By the Borough plan our expenses would have been as fol-

774 per cent. of rents includ ing Hydrants and water.

3,246.78 Interest on acc't of laying 2,040.00

Our percentage of the rents would have amounted to \$6.5. Iteming a balance of amounted to \$6.5. Iteming a balance of the stroke of some fair enchantress' wand, and for us that solitary shore was repeopled. We gazed with delight for a moment on this airy vision, and then as this scene passed and at an expense of \$3.510.07 to the dist. \$63.30 less than we would have the Bassach plan. Qualitative the rests for under will next yearst at least \$4,000.00, when the advante only will be much greater transporter only the control of the control the magic circle where herses once have trod. We saw the gladinton, and heard the

as they gozed for beneath them into the s were the past year. How strange! this was no dream! there! there! before our eyes we saw the writhing and twinting of the gigantic forms; and we heard the shouts of appliance re-echo on a few days. the water. We looked again and saw a dezen forms running and remping like mud-men from out of the shudow of the new house on Beli's dock which juts out from the bridge like a want on a fellow's more. At first we were inclined to doubt our senses. but whatever doubts we cherished were

nents too small, and the benefittheirs is too heavy.

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ity of which there is a difference
Judge Craw, who is familiar The trouble in the present case will grow out of the action proposed by the Council, to the legality of which there is a difference a. Judge Craw, who is femiliar benedboold berrate a bac id-syl wellsy, centery reine and our state and in Reinsid on mode become pietre v spore tity fame, is of the opinion that the Council shope preparatory to and in expectal has no authority to reconsider its action in a broary supper from the tenderest, juiciest.

mesed feel appelered that they have their re-

dress in the Superior Court as prescribed by

china that as a legislative body the Council

have the right to reconsider its action at

given to the parties assessed. This latter

view is the one that involves the points

upon which trouble is likely to arise, and in

in such a monner that the property holders

Provision is made as above in the charter

about which there can be no question; but

ing. The report of the Committee has been

consideration of that act, cause the Com-

mittee to change their report? After the

report is accepted the duties of the Com-

mittee are completed and it ceases to exist

Board will give his opinion in this matter

WHY IS IT?

"going to do about it?" At the close of

his trial, this Brown together with the wan

tion they paid their fines and went their

way cogitating new schemes of iniquity,

fines. The girls which he swore were

guests at his house and had returned to

their home in Saratoga are still in town,

nis Platt. On learning Brown's character

Mr. Platt warned him out of the house

on this charge

cincts of our town.

WAYSIDE NOTES.

within the mind's repository the pleasing

sepsations of a fancied scene. We saw the

rays of a declining sun, whose dawning

gilded Eden, flash upon the feathery palm

while, like happy souls released, bright-

winged and warbling birds melodiously

the ravished earth how joy finds voice in

A change came o'er the spirit of our

dream; we imagined we stood in Venice

on the Bridge of Sighs, -no great size, in

fact,—and we saw a palace and a prison on

each hand; and we saw, also, huge struct-

the consideration it deserves.

sent has been made by the city agent:

the matter, and that if any of the parties as and choicest part of our culren Before we had a fair chance to de ide to esside largery has responde emples of this band of escaped madmen they were off ods odd egol bas store that galver riege cannibals in the illustrations to Robinson any time before the proper legal notice is Crusce shouting like true Calathumpic

They next halted under the over-shadow

ing roof of the bridge-house, and there held the consideration of which it should be a secret consultation, in a broken breath, as to what next little game they should exhibit their talent in. While gathered there at this render your of rudeness and ribility, the flowing outlines of a femousine garmon was seen approaching, but it was not until this lady had almost determined to turn out and walk in the horse road, did these repatering diggers of bivalves show the least determination of clearing the foot-path, nor would they then have opened their ranks but for one youth more decent than his fellows who cried out : " Make room for the lady!" They then formed in two lines one against the side of the bridge-house and the other on the outer edge of the walk, and through this narrow opening the was obliged Hardly had she passed through, when some of this crowd of crustaces, no ticing that she was not tricked out in all the gaudy frills, furbelows, and fringer common to a portion of our lady population who We again counsel caution in this matter, as flaunt through our thoroughfares bedizened

the supposed mistake they had vinade in calling her a lady. Shocked at this brutish behavior, we ap proached this group of ganoids and quietly Why is it that "Lawyer" Brown, the remonstrated with them at such ungentleconvicted keeper of a house of ill-fame, manly conduct, and we dwelt at some length lage and had hardly moved before the neigh who, on his trial over two weeks ago, com upon the impropriety of obstructing the mitted the rankest perjury, blasphemed his public walk, and amidst jeers and laughter

silion, at Philadelphia, by presenting its girls to the walks of imfamy, is allowed to much ours as anybody else's. We pay taxes readers with an excellent, portrait of Gen. remain in our city and daily parade his pes for it, and help to keep it in repair, and Joseph R. Hawley, President of the Cen- tilential presence among our citizens with and we'd like to see the man who dares to all the assurance of one who has things refuse us the privilege of using it. No sirect "fixed" and wants to know what you are you've tackled the wrong crowd for that." Of course, not desiring to break the peace, we moved on and said no more. We were not the party to interfere, that is very true we had no authority to remove 'hem, and we were grieved to think that there seemed to be no one who had this authority, or, at least. no one seemed to exercise it if they possessed it. There is-there must be power invested somewhere to remove this nightly nuisance, and will those who have this tronomy in America," by Richard A. Proc. accordingly, and with ill-coace aled satisfac. power please see to it that such scenes as the above occur no more?

What the Tribune Thinks of E. A. Woodward's Arrest and of

Coming Disclosures. The Tribune of last Saturday had the fol lowing: It was intimated at the time of the arrest of Elber: A. Woodward that his coming back to this country, his apprehen-See for them. The house Brown occupies sion at Chicago and his return to this city at Springwood was rented him by Mr. Denand confinement in the Tombs, were simply preliminary to a full confession, on his part. of the entire transactions of the ring and all Brown replied he "would go when he got its adherents, great and small. All the circomstances of the arrest the case With states he will remain until April next. Mr. Platt has served notice upon him to which he came to this city, and the quiet finement in prison, confirmed the Suspicion | Hall, and the Denocratic at the election A gentleman living in Springwood says he that his return that prearranged. It is beyoud doubt that Mr. Woodward has resolv knew Brown in Philadelphia, and his name the woman his father lives with is not his Now why is it that this man and his companions are allowed to infest our city? A many of whom retain the positions thus cor. nated by acclamation. charge of selling liquor without a license was also made against him, but a notte pass have sit co been returned to office. His reegui was entered on the grounds that the charge should have been made against Mr. Brown as she sold the liquor, consequently no further action was taken. As the law holds the owner of the place and not some

particular person responsible, it would ed. Wouldward, as the manager of the UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET. seem as though some action ought to have been or might yet be taken against Brown all the checks which passed between all the conspirators, and these he has carefully pre-Elated with the success of Brown, another served during his six years of voluntary house of ill-fame has been started on the banishment in other lands. These chacks, Ely Neck Road by another party party, and the most valuable preyetty which he probathe vile creatures go about our city giving bly ever had in his hands, remained in this cards of addresses and invitations to out city, and it is a proof of the gross ignorance young men to call and see them. Is it not or strong friendship existing in some pera burning disgrave that such things, and sons that the man or woman to whom they such creatures are allowed within the prewere intrusted, returned them to him in the Tombs undisturbed, with the accumulated dust of five years upon them. Not a single one is missing, and the ouths of more than one witness in the past trials that no such cheeks had ever existed will fall to the We saw many dark, swift-moving, shape ground when Woodward takes the stand. less things flust through the air immediately It is impossible to name any one of the many before our eyes, and their presence gave such persons who will be involved in ruin, if beauty to the surrounding scene that we are I Woodward and Teed join hands in establish haunted by their aspect still. The moon, ing finally the truth of the great conspiracy high in the heavens, source silently on, and of Tummany, against not merely the county, threw her so.", mellow light upon our path | but the whole commonwealth of New York. way. The evening was as yet but little ad- It is impossible at present to positively asvanced into night, and the mildness of the sert only what many must have long since temperature tempted us to tread the gilded suspected as inevitable, that the full expospaths of pleasure. We stepped with con are is soon coming. fidence on our carriage-bridge, and sought

[Nothing since has transpired, however, to show that Mr. Woodward is going to turn states evidence. - Ed.]

Rowayton.

trees; it was a spot where Nature, like a gay spendthrift in his flush of youth, flung A cargo of ship timber is being shipped her whole treasure; there, steeped in reseate from this place to City Island by sloop buce, the lakelike river heaved to an air Chief.

whose breath was ambrosia; and, all the Mr. Wm. Hoyt is engaged this week moving the studio building on Contentment floated through the blissful light, and taught

Four house carpenters not having work at their trade are engaged digging a cellar on

Contentment Island. Mr. Wm. Hoyt has a large carriage house to build for Hon. Vincent Colyer. Gardner Crocket, John Dover, Jacob Grant and others started from here bound

for Florida last Friday. Mr. Lester St. John demonstrates his appreciation of R wayton items by sending us a gallon of pure russet cider juice. sed away a ruin floated on before us,—yet Many thanks friend Lester.

Our letter carrier, Mr. Manuel DeLombrado, says a good many people forget to pay him for his services in carrying their letters to and from the post-office. Probably they intend to do something handsome exchided odd gairadh anid ned evinelleg odd air bwors odd do raen Las axed

> Boy iston's factory shipped by railroad two hundred and fifty children's carriages to New York hast Monday. As many more are nearly ready to be trimmed. The manufacture of boys sleds will be commenced in

> During the storm hat week about thirtyfive bushels of opener seed worked ashore new the studio. They were planted by Cook and Hilton, but goldblod up by some person unknown.

The day before Thanksgiving Mrs, Henry but whatever doubts we chereisted were soon dispetied by having the whole crew soon dispetied by having the whole crew fall over m and nearly knock as down.

There could be no immagination in this; the situation would admit of none; our brainal closes to their wagon and found that a ploid showl had been spoken them.

There could be no immagination in this; the situation would admit of none; our brainal closes told too truly that these forms were therefore. They immediately ampeging has teen and have expected to recurs on Wednesday last, but nothing has been heard from them.

Mr. John H. Furris has had a telegraph wire put up to coppect his two coal yards.

The difficulties between Mr. Oliver Cook and the citizens association have been settled.
The obscuration in the highway has been removed, and suits and counter suits have been withdrawn. To the credit of Mr. unactionard our title. Cook that reconstruct that they were housed to respect, until they were thoroughly amongst and whipped, then they could set a way to compromise. The suit as to who holds the title of the shore is not settled but will come before the court through the upits of ejectment served on Mr. John Lownds several months since by

New Canaan.

Coming's Perfumery factory will remove New York January. Newt. Bouton left town Thursday more ing with the intention of bringing back a Mrs. Newt. Bouton. In other words Newt. was married Thursday to a lady in Brook.

Capt. Purity will receive the thanks whole community, he having placed a stantial crosswalk from Bliss' store across Main St also one across Hail Hood

At the school meeting held Monday night it was resolved to put in four additional stores instead of going to the expense of putting in the much needed stram heaters. parting in the much newton strain heat is.

New Causan is well supplied with night warehous now. A meeting was held at the Town House last Friday night to take measures to appoint two men for the night watch and displace Mr. Taylor who they claim was not on duty when Mr. Sillittans, have was robbed, they accordingly appointed Mr. Isane Lee and Erra Hall as such; but some of the starckeness believing in chine Mr. of the storekeeners believing in giving Mr Taylor another chance ban led together and raised sufficient means to keep him on, thus we have three faithful guardians of the night. Who would not live in such a town, and where is So Norwalk with only two over her vast population.

The Parsel's family consisting of four en terprising chicken lifters, store owners etc., formerly of Whistleville in So. Norwalk and Barien, recently hired a house near the vilbors commenced missing their fowls, and a week had not passed before J. T. Sillimans storewas broken into. Mr. Monroe and other suspecting these parties knew something of the theiring transactions obtained a search warrant, searched the house, but not disroveranything belonging to Mr. Silliman but found a number of revolvers, guns, dry goods and a large variety of pittnier, which was identified by a gentleman from Danbury (whose store was recently plundered) as his property. They were discharged for want of proof of breaking into Mr. Sillited, and hand-cuffed in pairs and conveyed Danbury for a trial, which will at all events place them where they will not trou ble New Canaan again very soon. Our citizens can congratulate themselves in getting rid of this gang in so short a time credit is due also to chief of Police Tuttle of Danbury, and his brother of So. Norwalk in working up the case for their apprehen slon in breaking into the store in Daubury. -A good heavy business suit only \$8.75

CITY ELECTION. The Candidates in the

Field: TWO TICKETS NOMINATED.

Era. The first election under the new city chat

At the Republican caucus Chas. Et Daty pleasant to take, and requires no physic. ed, as the only safe course open to him, t. | was elected chairm in and David R. Selfold little boy says his name is Foster, and that reveal all he knows relative to francis against Secret ry. Three hours and a half were octhe county and state, not only in the matter | cupied in balloting for the various candidates of talse verthers, for building the court Dudley P. Ely, the present incumbent, havhouse, but in the friedulent election of so res ling received 62 out of the 83 votes east upon of state, legislative, county and city officers, the informat ballet was ununimously nomi-

ruptly gained, and many others who The Connections were next nominated by ballot fifteen of which were token before relations will involve many republicans, as the six were nominated. After the Treas

FOR MAYOR.

Dudley P. Ely, FOR TREASURER. John H. Ferris FOR COLLECTOR. Robert I. Tolles. FOR AUDITOR, S. C. Palmer. FOR MARSHAL James C. Crowe. FOR REGISTRAR, Joseph R. Raymond. FOR INSPECTOR. Samuel A. Weed. FOR COUNCILVEN, John H. Knapp, Charles F. Hallock, David R. Selleck, William T. Craw,

Peter L. Cunningham, Tallmadge Baker. Ceneral Nelson Taylor presided at the Democratic Caucus and Louis J. Blake, act ed as S-cretary. On the informal ballot Henry H. E well received all but eight of the votes cast, and was unanimously nominated

The full ticket is as follows.

L. J. B'ake and H. W. Les'er, were appointed

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR MAYOR, Henry H. Elwell. FOR TREASURER, George C. Stillson. FOR COLLECTOR, James M. Lane, FOR AUDITOR, Louis J. Blake. FOR MARSHAL. William O. Merritt FOR REGISTRARS. Theodore Wilcox. Alden G. Raymond. FOR INSPECTORS.

Nelson J. Craw. William O. Merritt. FOR COUNCILMEN, Christian Swartz, Peter L. Cunningham, Lorenzo Dibble. John W. Powell. Tallmadge Baker, Thomas Guyer.

Fears are emeritained for the safty of Capt

HIGBY'S

TONIC BITTERS

CURES DYSPERSIA, STRENGTH-ENS THE STOMACH, AIDS DIGESTION

AND IMPROVES THE APPETITE.

FOR SALE BY GEO. C. STILLSON

SOUTH NORWALK CONN. 383 D The American People

No people in the world suffer as much with Pyspepsin as Americans. Although years of experience in medicine had failed to accomplish a cortain and sure remote for this disease and its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Heart-burn, Water-brash, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Papitation of the Heart, Liver Complaint, coming up of the food, low spirits, general debility, etc., yet since the introduction of Grances Arease Flower we believe there is no case of Dyspecial that county the county of the production of Grances. pepels that cannot be immediately relieved M. (M) dozen sold last year without one cas of failure reported. Go to your Druggist Geo. C. Stillson, and get a Sample Battle for 10 cents and try it. Two doese will re-lieve you: Regular side 53 cents.

The People Want Proof

There is no medicine prescribed by physicions, or sold by Druggists, that carries such evidence of its success and superior virtue a BOSCHER'S GERMAN STRP for severe Cough: Askle settled on the Breast, Consumptior any disease of the Throat and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any person afflicted can get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try its superior effects before buying the regular size at 75 cents. It has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wonderful curve are astonishing every one that use it. Three does will rehere any case. Try it. Sold by Geo. C. Stillson.

TRUE MERIT WILL WIN. A few years since the proprietors of Dr. Morris a Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Horchound introduced it here. It was not puffed, but sold on its merits. Our people soon found it to be reliable, and already it nulmonary remedy in the market. It quick ly cures the worst coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, asthma and incipient consump tion. Nothing acts so nicely in who-ping cough, and it is so pleasant that children readily take it. Containing no opium, or others dangerous drug. It is as safe as it is sure. Trial size, 10 cts.; large sizes, 30 cts. and Une Dollar. Sold by Geo, C. Also Agents for Frot. Parkers' Pleasant Worm Syrup, which never fails. Pleasant to take, and requires no physic.

Don't Punish the Children with nauseous worm medicines to be followed with draughts of physic, when for 25 cents you can buy at STILLSON'S drug store a bottle of "Prof. Perkins" Pleasant Worm syrup." It is the only sure remedy. Child-dren like it, and no physic required. There need be no Pain where Cen

taur Linament is used. Burns and Scalds are healed without a scar. Rheumatism Sprains, and most flesh, bone and muscle ailments can be absolutely cured are two kinds. The White Centarr Lini ment is for family use, the Yellow for horses and animals. One trial will convince the increditlotts.

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In Southport, Nov. 7th, Helen, eldest daughter of David M. Elwood, in the 30th year of her age. Her remains were brought to this place for inter

DENNIS PLATT SOUTH NORWALK,

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Parsnant to an order of the Primate Court for the District of Norwalk, the subscriber, excettion of the will of Leah Budd, decessed, will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the Public Sign Post, in South Norwalk, on the 9th day of December, 1876, at two celock in the afternoon (unless sooner disposed of at private sale), a certain bond exceuted by Elisha W. Martin to the said Leah Budd, conditioned for the payment of six hundred dollars (\$600 with seven per cent interest, payable annually together with a mortgage of real estate situated in Morris County, New Jersey, given to sectire payment of said bond.

Terms made known at the time of sale. cent of said bond.
Terms made knows at the time of sale.
Schulb Norwalk, Nov. 27th, 1876.
316 It. GILBS HAULENBECK, Executor.

MEETING OF CREDITORS. NEET No. 18 Med. United States for the District Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut, in the matter of Melville E. Mead, bankrupt in bankruptey.

Office of the United States Deputy Marshall, for the District of Connecticut, at Bridgeport, the 25th day of November, A. D., 1876.

This is to give notice that a wafrant in bankruptey has been to wit:—on the 25th day of November, A. D., 1876, issued out of the District Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut against the estate of Melville E. Mead, of Darien, in said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition. the other hand, wherever it has been used by our people, in a vere colds, coughs, asthma, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and consumption, they are enthusiastic in its praise. Containing no opium or other dangerous drug, it does not constipute, and is a property belonging to said bankrapt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law.

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That a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt

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U. S. Marshall, for the Dist. of Conn., Messenger,
by PHILO F. BARNUM. 316 24. V. S. Deputy Marshal as Messenger. B: PROFESSOR PROCTOR, the Astronomer

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The prospection for the new volume gives the Hitles of more than fifty papers (mostly Hustrated), by writers of the highest merit. Under the head of Ladies' Merino Drawers 26 to 34

re have "A Whiter on the Nile." by Gen. Methering: About Constantinuple." b Charles Dudley Warners: "Out of My Window a Moscow." by Engue Schwieber: "An American i Turkistan," etc. Three verial stories are announced 34 in. whose story of "Sevenous" gave the highest satisfaction to the readers of the Monthly.

The scene of this labest novel is laid on the hanks of the Hudson. The here is a young man who has been always "tied to a weman's apron strings," but who, by the death of his mother, is left alone in the world,—to drift on the current of lifts,—with a fortune, but without a purpose.

Another serial, "His Inheritance," by Miss Tratton, will begin on the completion of "That Lass o" Lowrie's," by Mrs. Hodgson Eurnett. Mrs. Barnett's story, begun in August, has a nathos and dramatic power which have been a surprise to the There is to be a series of original

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To Correspond to the control of the

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List of Letters

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The SENTINE, is the only paper that publishes the advertised list of letters of Norwalk. T. Blakeman, Mrs. L. A. Benedict, Geo. W. Curtis, Maud A. Canfield, Wm. H. H. Clark, Mary Dunevan, Dr. S. J. Fulton, Mrs. Mary Humphey, Miss Katie Handlon, Wil-kinm Hulse, Mrs. Mary C. Johanon, Mrs. Phebe Kingman, John C. Luci, John Nagle, Mrs. Mary Pennoyer, Reed Roswell, Miss Aliza Sulivan, Mrs. Mary Whittlesey,

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wherever it is known. Sold at A. Knapp's Those wishing to join Mr. 1, A. Tuck's class of dancing can do so on Monday Eve-ening Dec. 4th at 7 o'clock. Positively the

last night to join this class. The City Conneil will meet as a Board of

upon the health and cleanliness of the city. in repair for public accommodation, It is to be hoped that for the sake of those who live in the vicinity of the pond that it at once be drained.

stormy on Wednesday the supper will take sible.

clothiers are doing a large business, specially stationed their flet of four stramers and guns and six revolvers, but they were not in merchan; talloring. The cause for this is one sailing vessell off Sundy Hook, where the property of Mr. Sillman. Officer Jones that the very best of work is done, and the in a few days four milion white fish were then came to this city and inquired of Chief Anest material used, which combined with cought. These were sent to the fish works Tuttle if any burglaries had recently been the skill and style in cut and fit gives the in Guilford, and the product in oil and guabest of satisfaction. A total order is all that no is worth \$19,000. In the earlier portion Il diem asks. The next be claims will come of the season the same fleet caught nine of that place that Hull & Morris' hardware

P T. Barnum is trying to in lue · English un confacturies to establish works in Bridge Burnum, declines to establish a curpet fac-A other great English curpet manufacturer, here, massa, de reason am dis-de day dis chile that he in ends to visit Bridgeport again in a copet factory. He will come because what, mas a, this nigger may be black, but our tariff renders Eagland's competition im: possible. The same reason induced Thomp son & Co., of London, corset manufacturers, the open a tranch in Bridgeport.

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The Death of Mrs. Josephine F. Rice, a ssible to her husband. Subsequent to his throw. feath, she removed here, and has resided at her residence on France street ever since. wishs are to be held there again next Sunday - Gazette

-Take notice, Boots and Shoes to be found at C. H. Harvey's, one door from

She was very pretty, wore a pleasent smile and when she entered a car Tuesday evening to go up town there were seven young men who immediately vacated their seats and delighted themselves by glancing alternate at the fair one and the vacant spaces, She took the nearest seat with a nod to all, and a bewitching smile : six young men bowed and stood up, and each imagined himself a martyr. She carried a beautiful child in her arms, and it was very playful. One young man thought she was its aunt, and awaken the whole town. The Truck bors two others were quite positive she was its think of dismounting their cannon and putmother Meanwhile the child amused itself. It climbed and crowed and laughed ing an artillery company for the purpose of and the lady laughed and petted it. One having it brought out in splender on all disof the young men, a sacreligious wretch, play occasions. Kinney shouldn't take such commenced humming, "I wish I was a baby," when the child, kicking in a playful mood, knocked a handkerchief from the lady's lap on the floor. There were four | door from the post office. of the young men who made simultaneous dives for the muslin, and two of them got it; dow and somebody whispered: "It wasn't

-Comstock Bros have a few fine beaver

a handkerchief."

A report is current that another newspaper will be started in Norwalk at an early;

A J. Crofut, of the firm of Crofut & Knapp & Co., has gone to San Francisco, Cal. on business for the firm. -Boys and Children's winter suits at

The reception held at Mrs. J. L. Harlem's Terrace Place School last Friday evening was a very enjoyable affair.

" Uncle Tom's Cabin " at Music Hall Thanksgiving was financial success, the reeipts amounting to nearly \$300. Mr. Marchant has sold his interest in the

Norwalk Hour to Mr. B. W. Maples, who is now is its editor and sole proprietor. -The cheapest and best suit of all wool lothing can be got at Wm. H. Swords

Dan't forget it. We shall next week publish an amusing story from the New York Wookly, giving an experience of P. Dorlon, of oyster fame.

The resident members of the Neptune Club attended the Baptisl Tabernacle in body last Sabbath to listen to a sermon by their chaplain, Rev. J. M. Taylor.

Mr. Henry Fitch returned from a shoot ing excursion at Barnegat on Thanksgiving Day bringing with him four wild geese and lots of ducks, and reports a fine time. -Remember the only profitable place to

buy Boots and Shoes is at C. H. Harvey's one door from the post office. Mayor Daskam, of Norwalk, offers to act-

chief officers accept the invitation? A wicked lawyer writes: "The Hon. Ab ram S. Hewitt has offered a chromo to the Judge in South Carolina or Forida who will claim the most spacious jurisdiction."

The railroad company have filled up the duck pond on railroad place. Now we advise the Gazette to turn its attention to nuisances nearer home, and try its influence with the Borough officials, for of all the disgraceful streets in the town, Wall street is the worst. Even in front of the neat Gazette office, in wet weather, the mud averages a

-Look ou: for bargains in boots and shoes, at C. H. Harvey's, one door from

The N. Y. N. H. R. R. Co, deserve the thanks of the community for having filled report of the committee on Washington up the mud hole on Railroad Place. The street, but after the legal points in the case company allow the public a free use of their were pretty thoroughly discussed it was Health on Wednesday evening next to take property for a theroughfare, have given the testimony of citizens and physicians permission to the property holders adjoinwith reference to the effect of the R R pond | ing to build sidewalks upon it, and keep it The Truck company have been overhaul-

ing their house. Pictures have been read justed, new curtains hung and things gener-The Ludies and Trustees of the A. M. E | ally put in order. With an eye to the com-Church Swiety will give a grand donation fort of the inner man, a substantial dining suppor at Lockwood's Hall, Norwalk, Wed | room has been partitioned off in the base mesday evening. Dec. 13th, proceeds to be ment. The walls will be papered and everyapplied to payment of pastor's salary. It thing made as next and comfortable as pos.

Fowler & Colburn of Ansania, engaged Harlem & Co. at the Bridge, the popular in the fish, oil and guano business, recently Sillman. They found two double-barreled million fish off the coast of Maine, which produced 75,000 gallons of oil. A gentleman sail the other day to a negro

servant at the hotel where he was staying: "Bless me, Sambo, how in the name of thunlory there, because of our protective tariff. der did you get so black?" " Why, look a who lately visited at Waldemere, writes were born dar was an eclipse." Sambo got a quarter for this satisfactory explanation, and the spring, with the view of establishing after grinning thanks, continued, "I tell you discharged, but immediatly re-arrested by he ain't green, nohow.

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On Sanday evening the Rev. Goo. Westley Moore, of the Protestant Episcopal church, delivered a temperence lecture in President of the Norwalk Women's Temper | the First M. E. church of this city. Although ance Union, removes from our midst one of the evening was stormy quite a large conthe most carnest and faithful Christian work- gregation listened to the elequent words of ers of which this community has ever been the divine. The reverend gentleman stated blessed. It is supposed that her fatal ill- that the increase of intemperence could only mess was caused by exposure in her temper. be stopped by individual revolution in morance labors. She was born in New York, al corruption. That the church could have ther maiden name being Thorp. It 1862 no power over it so long as many of its high she was married to Col aft rwards G n. officers were engaged in the Lquor business. James C. Rice. During the war she resid- Individual effort and the power of the Lord ed at Baltimore that she might be as near >s | Jesus Christ must be the means of its over-

The following conversation between a Sie was beloved by all that knew her, prominent Louisville Republican and memand her zial, and devotion to her of the opposition is given as a true tempted and fallen comman- talk; "Good morning, old man, you want ded the respect of all. A memorial ser- that job do you ?" "By jabers I do, and vice was held at Lockwood's Hall, Sunday badly at that," Are you a good Catholic?" a'ternoon, and culogistic addresses made "Faith, I am, from the sowl of me shoe to by Rev. Mr. Jones and Hamiton and oth. the top of this old hat," What's your poliers Her chair and desk were suitably ties-what's your opinion of R publicans, draped in morning. Similiar memorial ser- old man ?" 'By jabers, if the Son of the blessed Virgin was to come down among yez wid slippers on, he'd go back bare-futted. Yer thaves, all of yez."

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The monthly entertainment of the young lar. Those who have been at the South prethey came up smiling, neither willing to people at the Corgregational church last vious to, and during the war, had the famirelax their grasp, and two hands extended Monday evening, was well attended, and all liar scenes of bygone days brought vividly it towards the fair one. An old lady on the seemed exceedingly well pleased with the to their recollection. The acting was as naopposite side tittered, and the young lady result. The debate, "Resolved, that the tural as it could be, while no praise is too held the child in front of her face and world is gradually growing worse, was deci- great for the singing. It were invidious to Wm. H. Ferris, Extr. blushed. The young men looked at each | ded largely in the negative. Mr. Louis J. | particularize when all did so well in his or other and then at the _____. Their mouths Blake's rendering of a selection from Dick. her part. Frequent encores showed the apand eyes opened; each handed it to the en's was very fine indeed. Rev H. N. preciation of the audience who in such other; something fell upon the floor, and Dunning, the pastor, recited a selection pieces as "Peter go ring dem bells," "Carre Congregational S ciety two young men silently departed from the from Longfellow with much pathos and dat Possum." Dare s a Great Camp Meetcar. The other men looked out of the win power. The readings and music were ing," were hardly satisfied with repetition. also excellent. The next meeting of the Not satisfied with excelling in their own young men will be held in the Lecture room | peculiar includies they closed the entertainof the church Monday D.c. 4th. The sub ment with a selection from the opera of Er. Union School Dist. Comstock Bros. have a few fine beaver overcoats, which were left from last season (a little shorter than the present cut) which they offer at a reduction of from \$6.00 to \$213,00 less than the regular price.

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A change in the time of running trai on the New York and New Haven and Danbury roads took place to-day.

Change of Time.

Buttler Lodge I. O. O. F. All members of Buttler Lodge No. 97 I. O. O. F. are requested to be at the lodge least labor. Every house keeper should rooms on Wedneslay eve'g next, Dec. 6th. Business of very great importance to every member, so do not fail to be present at 71 o'clock, p. m.

Young People's Sociable.

On Friday evening last the home of Miss Lizzie Selleck, on Chestnut Street, was one of the scenes from the grand spectacular of "Youth." Upwards of fifty young people were assembled there, each vieing with the other to display those little accessories which make good society what it is. The prevailing thought of the hour was amuse ment, and with the assistance of "Joe" Bucknam the many feet tripped back and forth and all went "merry as a marriage belt." At its close, the gathering was em. phatically pronounced by all to have been truly delightful.

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A Slight Accident.

On Tuesday morning two of the westward bound trains were detained for a little time on the east side of the railroad bridge by the signal, which is lowered when the bridge is open, being down. The wire which connects the signal with the draw bridge had become damaged so that Mr. Harford had no control over it, and the conducter and brakeman were compelled to mount the ladder and raise the signal so that the train could pass beneath, after which the signal fell into its former position. This operation had to be repeat with any of our city officials in uproofing ed when the next train arrived but as the all dens of infamy in the town. Will our damage was soon repaired no lengthy detainment resulted.

Common Council.

At the adjourned meeting of the board of councilmen, Monday evening, the most important business done was the payment of streets contractor Dibble's bill. Several members explained their previous action by stating that they did not fully understand the matter. There was but one vote against the payment of the bill and that was by the member who Mr. Dibble termed. "The contemptible little rat who never pays his own bills, and don't want to give others the op portunity to pay theirs.

The petition of Raymond Brothers for permission to place scales, in front of their store on Washington street was lain on the table. An effort was made to reconsider the action of the Council in accepting the also laid over.

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The Parcell Thieves.

Last Thursday night Mr. Sillman, hardware store at New Canaan was entered by burglar's and robbed of pistols guns and ammunition to the amount of about \$50 00. The "Parcell Boys," well known in this city, had just removed to New Canaan, and suspicion was had they committed the theft. The house in which they lived was searched by officers Hall and Jones and Mr. committed here. Chief Tuttle went to Danbury and ascertained from officer Tut le store was entered Oct. 14th and robbed of firearms. Chief Tuttle went to New Canaan and with an officer of that place searched the house again, and found more ammunition and other articles, such as spool silk, neckfies, black cloth, clastics, auger bits,

The Parcells were arrested, but as no proof could be found that they committed the robbery in New Canaan they were officer Tuttle of Danbury and taken to that place where they were tried and found gulty of robbing Hall & Morris' store and bound over to February term of the super-

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tock Bros. Rose and Harry Watkins. full dramatic company are announced to oppear at the opera House, Norwalk, Saturday, Dec. 9th in the great Irish American original stamp, blending his comedy with vigor. Rose Watkins too is a flue acwould have been crushed into insignificance. 177 Bowery, New York. Watkin's rendition of his several parts, cipient of a very large and handsome pies. was admirable, the entire troupe is composent on Thanksgiving day, from Washington | ed of first-class actors. Those who fail to Hook & Ludder Co. of Hoboken, N. Y. It visit the Opera House this week will miss a of the creditors will be held at Bridgeport

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heaper than the cheapest. Holiday Entertainment.

The Young People's Association of this ity has arranged with the Rev. Henry M. Gallaher of New Haven to deliver one of his popular lectures at the Congregational church on Monday evening Dec. 11th. One week after a grand vocal and instrumental oncert will be given. Tickets admitting to both entertainments will be for sale early next week. The proceeds will be used n purchasing a plano for the use of the As-

Thanksgiving Service.

The Union Thanksgiving service of the Methodist Bpptist, and Congregational churches was held in the Baptest Tabernacle. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Messrs, Simonson, and Taylor, and sermon preached by Rev. H. N. Dunning, on Psalms, 16:10. "Yea I have a Ann Dunn goodly heritage." It was listened to with marked attention, and a desire having been strongly expressed for its publication, we have requested the manuscript for publication in next weeks Sentinel, Persons desiring extra copies should hand in their orders by Tuesday morning.

Reformer's Arrested.

On Friday last Mr. Jones, the livery man | Herace Staples of New Canaan came to So. Norwalk and informed officer Berger that the four Parsell's boys had been arrested in New Canaan A. V. W. Van Vechten to which place they have lately moved, on suspicion of having broken in a store in that | Nathan C. Ely place. The officers had searched their Pheonix Insurance Co. house. They found none of the goods taken from the New Canaan store but did find J. Gardner Ambler many other valuble goods, among which E. Francis Hyde were, a half a dezen revolvers and two shot guns. Mr. Burger said he knew of a hard ware firm in Danbury which had been robbed of those articles. Chief of police Tuttle on being informed of the facts went up Jason M. Bowen ro Danbury and brought the hard-ware deal- | Samuel H. Mead er down who identified the revolvers and Millard shot guns, as his property. The Parsell's Sarah A. Fanning who had been released on the former charge were rearrested and taken up to Danbury H. Caroline Foss, Middletown Conn. 5 900 00 Saturday evening.

On Sunday morning the extensive pork tacking establithment of Sperry & Barnes, in New Haven, was almost entirely destroyed by fire-the confligration being the largest since the burning of the New Haven Wheel company's works. Of the large BROWN & WILCOX buildings occupied by this house the southeast corner alone escaped destruction. The fire was discovered in the smoke house by one of the watchman employed there on Sundays.

The insurance was \$125,090, of which GROCERIES, amount \$82,500 was placed by New Haven agents, and the remainder by agents in New York and Boston. The amounts and companies in the cities named is not known.

Masqurade Sociable.

The Home Sociable Society on Thanksgiving eve gave their entertainment the characteristic of a masqurade and fancy English Pickles, dress sociable, and it was a very fine affair indeed. The main floor of Music Hallwas used for dancing, and the gallery was occupied by invited guests. Duncing began at half past eight to music by Punzelt's City Band, with Prof. I. Allen Tuck as prompter. Supper | NUTS, FISHING TACKLE, SPORTS was served at the city hotel about 104 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock the entertainment was brought to a close. We cannot give a full description of the various costumes, but of those particularly attractive we noticed Mrs. C. E. Doty as the Princess of the Carnival, Misses Gussie and Charlie Ely as Spanish Peasant Girls, Miss Lena Ely as Fairy Queen, Mrs. Swartz as Queen Pompadour of France, Miss McKay as Queen of Night, Mrs. Wm. Robertson as Ludy Wash-The above celebrated artists supported by | ington, Miss Minnie Knapp as Peasant Girl, Mrs. A. L. Frisby as Undine the Water Nymph, Mrs. C. S. Prowitt as Night, Miss Julia Gruman as Autumn Leaves, Mrs. Wm. Drama, "Eirednach," or under Two H. Swords as Morning, Mrs. A. H. Elwell Flags." Of Mr. and and Mas. Watkins an as Chambermald, Mrs. H. H. Elwell as Colexchange says: "Though they have never before played here, their reputation had preceded them, and it was an intelligent Mamie Sammis as Starlight, Miss S. Byxbee Sentine Cigal preceeded them, and it was an intelligent | Mamie Sammis as Starlight, Miss S. Byxbee audience which assembled, to see and as Harvest, Miss Lena Couch as Spring, hear "Trodden Down, or, under two Miss Lowe Vanderhoef as Flower Girl. Flage." Of the two bright particular stars, Among the gentlemen in costume we noticed Mr. Watkins is an admirable comedian of C. Swarz as Lafayette, Chas. Moul as Prince of the Carnival, E. F. Mathewson as Don pathos and a terrible energy seldom found Juan, Fred. Knapp as Don Carlos, Arthur united on the stage, though seldom found Elwell as Darkey Dick, H. H. Elwell as apart in nature. It is not to much to say Hunchbabk John, S. W. Bradley as Clown that in the new dramma he plays the part let loose, John H. Jones as Charley Ross, of the Shingawn as well as it can be played A. L. Frisby as Continental, Messrs. Eugene and that he fills the three acts with life and | Tolles and Charles Raymond as The Two Orphans, Wm. Robertson as Naval Officer, tress, her actions and reading excellent, and Chas. E. Doty as Court Marshal of France, Is Open for Business she rises at critical moments to true tragic | Edward W. Beard as King of Hungary, A. power. When we say that she support Solmans as Wallensteine (Spanish), J. A. ted Watkins well, we have given her the Doty as Wine King, and Frank V. Betts as praise in our power, for his acting was so Prince of Spain. Many of the cosumes full of life, and passion, so terrible in its were elegant and the characters assumed -A full assortment of Mens and Boys wrath, so majestic in its development of were in the main very well taken. The paternal love, that an ordinary actress costumes were furnished by Mr. L. Nehrig,

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"PERJURY .- Perhaps, now that Mr. Mark Twain is before the people as a candidat: for governor, he will condescend to explain how he came to be convicted of perjury by thirty-four witnesses, in Wakawak, Cochin China, in 1863, the intent of which perjury was to rob a poor native widow and her helpless family of a meazer plantain patch, their only stay and support in their bereavement and their desolation. Mr. Twain owes it to himself, as well as to the great people whose suffrages he asks, to clear this up.

ought I should burst with amazement! 4 cruel, heartless charge-I never had wochin China! I never had heard of Wakawak! I didn't know a plantain patch from a kangaroo! I did not know what to do. I was crazed and helpless. I let the day slip away without doing anything at all The next morning the same paper had this -nothing more.

"SIGNIFICANT. - Mr. Twain, it will be observed, is suggestively silent about the Cochin China perjury."

[Mem.-During the of the campaign this paper never referred to me in any other way than as "the infamous perjurer Twain."]

Next came the Gazette with this : "WANTED TO KNOW .- Will the new can-

dilate for governor design to explain to certain of his fellow citizens (who are suffer-Mr. Twain's person or in his "trunk" (newspoers he rolled his traps in), they felt comwied to give him a friendly admonition for his own good, and so turred, and featherel him and rode him on a rail, and then a'vised him to leave a permanent vacuum in ccupied in the camp. Till be do this?"

Could anything be more deliberately mal than that? For I never was in Mor a my life.

this, this journal customarily sp Twain the Montana Thief."] newspaper article that at rac was the following:

T CANDIDATE - Mark Twain, e real reas in of the aboned creature whom they cht in a beastly state of intoxicaaparative duty of the Indethat this besotted beats Twain himself. We

> rking. The voice of the peainder 4ones : 'Who was n was really my name. h this disgraceful susyears had passed, over s'ed ale, beer, wine,

This is a case that all

that I saw myself M. Delirium Tremens of that journal standing I knew This form is common: "How shout that old woman'you kicked off your remises which was begging. Por PRY

There is things which you have done thich is unbeknowens to anybody but me. You had better trot out a few dols, to yours rely or you will hear thro' the papers from HAHDY ANDY." This is about the idea I could continue em till the reader was surfeited if desira-

Short'y the principal Republican journals "convicted" me of wholesale bribery, and the leading Democratic pap 18 "nailed" an wated case of blackmailing to me.

[la this way I acquired two additional es: "Twain, the Filthy C gruptionist," of "Twain, the Leathsome Embracer." By this time there had grown to be such that were lain to me,

send he exem a vewence of universely troops less charges and mean and wicked falseboods. But I never finished the task, for the very next morning a paper came out with a new horror, a fresh malignity, and

serviously charged me with burning a lunatic stucted the view from my house. This threw me into a sort of punic. Then came the charge of poisoning my uncle to ma, on an independent ticket. I drove me to the reige of distraction. On the top of this I was accused of employing tage over these gentleman, and that was toothkas and incompetent old relatives to prepare the food for the foundling hospital when I was warden. I was waveringparty rancor had inflicted on me, nine little toldling children of all shades of color and degree of raggedness were taught to rush on to the platform at a public meeting and I gave up. I hauled down my colors and surrendered. I was not equal to the re-

clasp me around the legs and call me " Pa!" quirement of a gubernatorial campaigh in the State of New, York, and so I sent in my withdrawal from the candidacy, and in biterness of spirit signed it :

"Truly yours, once a decent man, but MARK TWAIN, "I. P., M. T., B. S., D. T. F.C., and L. E.

"I am glad that I am once more on terra cotta," said a masculine Mrs. Partington as as she stepped off a Cunarder, at the East Boston dock.

"Lenny," said his maiden aunt, " You should cat the barley in your soup, or you'll never get a man," Lenny, looking up innocently, inquired, "Is that what you eat it for

----The Eric railway furnishes section masters with blanks to fill out in case of accident, so that accuracy may be had in following up the case. A cow was recently killed, and the section master in filling up the blank came to the words: "What disposition." After chewing his pencil while he wrote; "Mild and gentle,"

Little Robbie went to a show, and saw ar elephant for the first time in his life. When he came home his mother asked him what he had seen. "An elephant, mamma, that gobbled hay with his front till."

'Waiter,' he yelled with an awful roar "This napkin, I'm sure, has been

used before By four, sir, no," did the waiter say-"You're only the third that's used it to-day."

----"There," he said, as he concrated the pennies from the nickles, and laid the lat ter on the town hall stoop, last Sunday eve ing. "There's five cents for bacco, two cents for postage stamps, and that leaves me one cent to put on the plate to night. I figured mighty close on last night

drink."

A gentlem in in Virginia City, Nev., whose Chinese cook left him, was unable to retain any of numerous "Johns" for over a year, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC., of his cabin mates in Montana losing small until he induced one of them to explain that some apparently meaningless, strips of these things having been invaribly found on red paper on the kitchen wall contained the time tongue. Muchee, j.w., j.w. "

The little daughter of a noted Eistern politician, who likes to travel on his war record, the other day unwittingly furnished the "opposition" with a good joke on her house begging assistance, and the little girl in condoling with him, said, lispingly : "My father with a tholdler, but he didn't get nur! . He wath a prudent tholdler

rieve so a ter Izick. Was it twice't you fainted, or three times at the grave? ""Bless my sou. Serv, it was free times I fainted,

Bless you soul, Frank Dunn axt me lant dis before Emy hu-band died, an' I promised him if he died I'd have him, an' I longs to de church, and I won't tell

HE CONCLUDED TO BE COUNTED IN -"-I suppose you didn't observe the fast yesterremarked a good Chicago deacon descon to a brother in the church, the mornng after the day appointed.

Yes, I did," replied the brother. "I thought you once told me you didn't

believe in fasting?" "Well, I didn't usually," answered the orother, "but you see yesterday I happened to get away from home where I couldn't get anything to eat, and seeing as I had to fast

anyhow, I thought I'd be counted in." Then the deacon moved off mumbling to himself : "That's the way with some Christians; they always want credit for being

When Mr. Thomas Fitch had got through speaking at Truckee, Nevada, a few nights ago, he was approached by an individual who was somewhat under the weather, who shook his bands and thus addressed him: A'skuse me, Mr. Fitch; I've bin listnin' to you talk, and I may say that I admire yer speech Your u'orator an' I'm a gambler; I could be n'orator ef I wanted ter; but, shaw, I won't have it. I drink and gamble; but there's one temptation I'm goin' ter re sist, and that's bein' n'orator."

If anything in this uncertain world will sober a drunkard it is an enforced bath in the Ningara River just above the Falls. Last Saturday four intoxicated men were capsized in a small boat near Chippewa and were swept into the upper Horseshoe rapids. Three of them clung to the hull of the boat, but the fourth broke loose from their grasp and was kept affoat with great difficulty. The captain of a tow-boat eaught sight of them and heated for them with all the term his vessel would carry. Just as the yawl struck the tug and was secured, the four men vigorously struck out for the shore IAIIIII DAmerican People swimming in good style for dear life. The,

I got not the care and took a seat in laxdrain for me to remain siketant was a perfect in struce company for here cir appeal the more It insured her against ever getting married appeared in one to any body except a biladinan. Her mouth specific the was the away and and and admin which a hand a court on contract the format and a distribution has been a second Louis when the was chearing prix : properties and contried rothmed a slink were which a beautier tend a second tend to Montena 1, 1944; and a colon unpulse maybe entails be m? year Play on a mission of charity, or going West to me! year Finly on a mission of charley, or going West to some Eater on!

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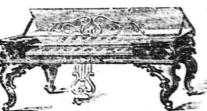
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