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[For the SENTENEL.] JACK AND I

A CHRISTMAS STORY

BY MARCUS.

CHAPTER I

JACK AND L Winex Pfirst began this stony I dole unimed to call it a "Christmas stony with a Glocal," but upon after thought and retire tion I came to the conclusion that a Christ mas Story without a ghost was an improper July, and, as a Christmas story, must, of that thomself I shows a season I thomself that there was not the slightest need of entitling it a ghost story, and begging the reader's pardon for this introductory paragraph, I will, with you leave, ring up the curtain, and let the play begin.

Ding! Up goes the footlights. Ding! Ding! Off starts the orchestra, with

slow and mysterious melody. Ding! Ding! Ding! Up goes the curtain winding the view of the Italian lake within the principal actor-your very humble per-

I was reading-or trying to read Jack's letter. Jack, you know, old chums-he and I-at college. He was a good fellow, ramember the night that he and I-it was always he and I. Jack and Jim: we were as inseperable as Jack and Gill of the pail-ofwater fame, -that famous couple who toiled wearily up a steep hill for the express pur pose of replenishing the family water pail with that pure, sparkling liquid, the toddy whom on returning from that perilous journev fell down and cracked his cranium while his companion followed suit and performed a similar feat on her own account .that he and I stole out of our bed, after all the fussy old professors, were sound, asleer and marched into the neighboring grave newty burried bodies? Well, you'd better believe I do. And e wwould have accompeople, when we had to leave that place, Everything went as we wanted it to: we found the coffin and had forced open the lid, and we hopped out of the grave and left it | bottom. open, which led to our discovery, and per-haps we didn't get blowed up about it. and then again per-haps we did.

Ah! well that was a long time ago and Jack has changed since then, grown steadier,-I know I have. Jack got married, too -I have not yet; but Jack had a sweet were home from the holidays. I it, man, where are you going with that wonder if she is still alive? I rather liked | box ?"-"Stanil a-ide ladles, please."that girl, but when Jack and I let college I | "Which door, please, for the tickets?"saw very little of him and still less of

You see, when Jack and I parted, he entered a medical college and studied for a doctor and at last received his diploma with the express."-"Now, ladies, don't crowd, in a few years, and I engaged myself as clerk to an eminent member of the bar, and have studied law ever since, with what suc cess you may judge when I tell you that ten of my clients were sent to the states prison for life, and four were hung through my masterly efforts to convince the intelligent jury that they were inn cent. The only client I ever had who wasn't found guilty and sentenced was a weakly young man who

Jack was a clever boy, and he is a clever man, and has succeeded in establishing him. self; I was a clever boy-in my own estimation, and I have succeeded in establish right when he called me in one of his fits of anger and impatience a puddinghead.

Well, Jack may be a very learned doctor, but he always wrote a bad, cramped hand, and hang me if I don't believe it would puzzle Old Nick himself to decipher this scrawl. I read and re read and blundered on until I come to this :

"And now, Jim, as we haven't seen each other for a great many years, try and make it convenient to spend Christmas with year. Come the day before, for we are to have a rare treat on Christmas Eve. And sav. old fellow, my sister Mary is staying with us for a few months, -you were sweet on her when we were at college-and I know she will be glad to see you. Sue was talking about you at the supper table this evening. She is not married yet. Come early and let

Hurrah! Go? of course I will go, So getting pretty old in the tooth,-hold on, now I'm thirty and -ves, of course, she must be just twenty-six. By jove, I'd like to see her. Here I look at myself in the glass. smooth my mustache and admire my personal attractions. Go? why shouldn't I go? | no importance. Have I any business to detain me? no: never had, nor ever will, I m afraid.

days, so could I. I wonder it I have for | said Jack, with a merry twinkle in his eye as gotten how. Here I clasp the bolster, jerked | he winked at his par ner. from my bed, and waltz all round the room and after opeciting all the chairs and falling his wife, reproachfully. How I loved that over the table I sink giddy and tired into woman for calling her husband by the dear the corner of the room, and come to the con old name of Jack. I thought I should find clusion that I haven't forgotten how, but a namby-pamby sort of a woman who would am sadly out of practice; but Mary shall persist in calling him John; as if Jack teach me-glorious prospect!

I light my pipe and sit down to rest and smoke, when all of a sudden I remember that Mary didn't used to like smoking; and | gar expression for the world, -oh, dear, no; then and there upon the spot I begin a conflict with myself as to whether I shall fling my pipe and tobacco into the fire and quit forever that beastly habit which drains your giving me a chance to get a word in sidewise pocket, stinks your clothes, and makes a He took off my overcoat, and run away with chimney of your nose, or whether I shall not | that and my value, and as he bounced back After a fierce struggle I come to the conclusion that I'll hang on to my pipe for a while, | pid way : at any rate, and then I smoke furiously for the next half hour as though it were my

last farewell smoke. On Wednesday is Christmas, and to day is Monday. No time to be lost, I must start to-morrow morning, for Jack lives a pect for my feelings; how the deuce was I long way off. Now I begin a systematical over-hauling of my wearing apparat. I smooth the sides of my "stove-pipe" and it I grew red in the face, Jack laughed at me, assumes a glossy bue-almost new it looks in the glass. Have I two or three clean collars? Yes, just three; and a couple of clean steadier as he grew older, it was all the other shirts, too, by jingo; it's a wonder. That is the worst misfortune that I have to contend with. Not being married I forget when I to do him good; and I wondered what efrun low on shirts, and just when I want feet it would have on me. one the most I am sure to find them all ussed, or else the buttons gone; but these asked rather mechanically.

Well, the only thing I see that I need is to have my bair cut and spruced up, and my nustache trimmed-strange how a woman likes to feel these hairs under her nese; but then it is their nature, and you might as well try and fight the government as to fight

I duck around and make a great stir, but ecomplish very little. I find myself comwithing the gives salv often, and every time bettom. I was not rain; but I wanted to taken it out of a glass of been, (it was quite see if I looked good enough to face the frethy.) I smoothed down my boir, which nunic or rather Mury.

Mary, Mary, Mary, why did I harp conher from any mind.

"We are to have a rare treat on mas Eve," Jack had said in his letter: I clear, had suddenly left me, and it was with he was married his taste might have changed, a husband.

How I spent the time between the hour

was in a whirl of excitement the whole and the door opened, time: and when I took my breakfast just before taking my train; my landlady looked sharp at me, no doubt surprised to see me arm, (what did he want to call me "old boy" sprinkle sugar on my beefsteak and dump a whole teaspoonful of salt into my cup of coffee. I believe my hand trembled, too, as of the temperance societies, and one of though I had been out all night practicing at the bar, or as though I had committed some dreadful deed, that filed my soul with horror and re norse. At last, looking at my watch, I by jingo! I say, don't I rememper the night | found that I had just time enough to ca'ch the train, so snatching up my valise, I inadvertantly embraced my landlady, giving her a hearty kiss upon the pimple that adorned isters thinking that mode of rapid transit would help me on my journey more speedily than descending the stairs one at a time up a barking at us and aroused a few of the may be very suitable to childhood-I be lieve it has been settled in all ages that it i -still for a man thirty years old it is rather impracticable, and decidedly dangerous to the seat of his pants, not to mention the sud ing knife when it became too warm for us den tumble on the floor when you get to the

> Out I dashed and hurried along the street and when I reached the depot it seemed as as though everybody else had received an invitation like myself to visit some dear friend, and at every moment the confusior and bustle became greater.

"Now then, be lively with your baggage. -"Here, baggage-master."-"Compound the bell: I knew we should be too late!"- had known her all my life. It was all side."-"Train gogs in five minutes, after and please make room; there's plenty of

barrels! what's in them !"-"There, do how Jack roared out: pray mind, my dear; you've pushed me right up against that nasty basket, and the fish's tail has rubbed all over my new dress." -"Ring ! Ring! Ring! alin! anin! snin!"-"Dear me, how they do slam the doors."-'All aboard !"-There was the last bang of the door, the sounding of the bell, a triumphant screech from the engine, followed by a load puff, when there came a jerk, and

we began to glide off. How I ever got into the train I cannot imagine, all I know is that there I sat, with ing myself as a numbskull. Ah! Jack was my arm resting on the window of a moving car, and my thoughts on-yet, Jack.

CHAPTER II.

MARY.

"HULLO! How-are-you, Jim? Delighted to see you. Why, I don't believe I've seen you-no, I'm sure I haven't-not since I saw you last," cried dear, old Jack, pressing me in a melo-dramatic manner to his breast He was the same old duck; I knew it in a moment; I saw it in his eye, and I felt ha p-"My dear, this is my old friend and school fellow, Jim Johnson," introducing me to his pretty, jolly-looking wife; we smiled, and bowed, and shook hands; I blushed, she smiled again, and we were acquainted. Strange how quick those things are

done, "By the by," continued Jack in his Mary ain't married yet, eh? She must be old way, "you ain't married yet, are you?" "No-no-that is-I-" stammered and though; she was sixteen when I was twenty, looked as big a tool as a man of my years generally dues look when he is asked such a quest on, and he knows that there is an unmarried lady in the house who sometimes with it," thinks of him, and-well, no matter, it's of

"Well, Jim, I'm happy for once in my life. This lady, here, is the best wife I have Let me see; Mary could dance in those in the world,-I mean the best of wives,"

"Oh! Jack, you're a wicked man!' said wasn't far more preferable. But then, you know, there are some woman who are so high-flown that they wouldn't use a low vulthe delicate creatures!

"Take off your things, Jim; make your self at home." Jack rattled on, without into the room again, he continued in his ra-

" Lottie, hurry up supper; go call Mary in here; tell her that her old beau has come to see her and spend Christmas with her." Confound you, Jack, I thought, this is too much of a good thing; have a little resto get off that little complimentary speech which I had studied so hard to remember? -no, not one grain of consolation from that quarter. Why instead of Jack growing

"Well, Jack, how are you getting on

why Mary-no, no, why confound it, that well, drink well, eleep well, and, in short, I on perfectly satisfied."

I should say he was by his actions. through the half open door, stopped all fur me of the object of our visit ther conversation for the present. I settled my necktic,—gave a dollar for it that more ing and now it looked horrible. I stroked wared, and now it had some regression with edily two long points in front and all wet with edily. "Ha! he is interest waxed, and now it had stuck together in what a whopper! but I smiled good-natur and bed I depend on before the altered you and therein alie bedieve receive gowe or pribacts has got an grisin ai telepol blaco up like the feathers on the Indian. I adjus tinually on that one string? I never now ted my shirt collar only to find that the the girl more than a dearn times in all my back button had given away, which allowed thirty years; but somehow I could not drive the collar to rise on its fore legs and feel as throat only to find that my voice, usually so wonder what he could mean. In our college | the greatest difficulty that I could hear my days if he spoke of a rare treat I knew it self cough. All this, I say, I did to prepare meant some deviltry or other, but now that for the meeting with Jack's sister. What

itself, and disclosing a chamber scene and and he might call singing pealms a rare treat. It! How I wanted to run away, and if there This getting married afters things very ma. had been the least possible chance I should terially, and the jully good fellow as a bach- have done so, too; but there sat Jack eyeing elor very often becomes solemn and dull as me, and grinning at my misery. Confound a man I say who grine at his friend when he is in a tight box. There was no help for it, wine with a toast. when I received Jack's invitation until my not a bit; and I smiled sickly at Jack, who up to some-little game. By jingo! don't I hour of staiting it is impossible to say. I winked at me with one of his wicked winks "Jim, old boy !" cried Jack springing up

at this instant and taking his sister by the introduce to you my sister Mary, whom on of the excellent wine still lingering in my several former occasions you have had the mouth. honor to meet. She is a good sister to me and will make good friend to you. Mary, my very particular friend and choice chum Jack; Jack, my dear, kind, and gentle sister Mary."

" Miss Mary," I began, taking her delicate little hand in my own, and quaking in my first sight of it I fell back with a start. boots, and with a sensation of being attack ed in the rear as I felt my collar clip me in the back of the head when I arose, "this is a moment which I have looked forward to with pleasure, -with feverish excitement; he's quite stiff, but we couldn't bring him but, Miss Mary, there are moments in the course of human events when it becomes necess-that is-once in a man's life, a moment comes - when - when he-that is to say-when he"-I was stuck !

When he makes a foel of himself, chimed in Jack. "Well, I forgive him, for he helped me out of a close corner. I blushed and thought of the beery look of my mustache, Mary blushed, too, a sort of a sympathizing blush, while the hardened wretch, Jack, aided and abetted by his wife, roared heartily at my expense.

In a few moments I regained my self-possession when I found that Mary was nothing to be afraid of, and when Jack and his wife had ceased their senseless giggle. I summoned up courage to say, as a sort of apol? egy for my strange action :

Well, the ice was broken, and when we "First on the left, ma'am. -" "There goes as much at home with Mary as though I done it alone.

But oh, what a supper! How Jack laughed when Mary helped me to butter and I stuck time."-"Oh, say, ma, what a lot of little my finger in it, and when I spilt the last,

"There is going to be a row! Mary and Jim are going to have a fight; suppose we stop supper and let it be settled with the first round. Mary will tear his eyes out for him; I know Mary "Won't you stop your nonsense, Jack?"

said Mary. What we had for supper I could't tel you; but I erjoyed it whatever it was

"Jim," said Jack as he arose from the t ble, " are you as big a smoker as ever?" I replied with a sly glance at Mary, that did smoke-semetimes

" All right; come with me and have your last smoke, for as Mary don't like smoking she'll throw your pipe in the fire. I'm married, you see and it makes a difference.

Come along and enjoy yourself while you With a bow to the ladies, I quitted the room and followed Jack in his private, sitting room where we had a very refreshing

We talked awhile on the sports of our

ollege days and laughed heartily over some of them, when I asked Jack what he meant when he intimated in his letter that we were to have a rare treat on this evening. "Oh yes," replied he suddenly starting

up, "and we had better be off or we'll be too late. The fact is," he continued, as we both wrapped ourselves up in our overcoats "the fact is, Jim, a friend of mine' a physician, was to procure the body of a man who was condemned to be hung this afternoon, and he wished to try a few experiments

I was rather taken aback by this idea although Jack spoke very lightly of it, taking it as a matter of caurse that I was interested in such a scientific proceeding, but I made no objection and bidding the ladies good evening we strode out into the sharp frosty

"You see," remarked Jack when we had got a little distance from the house, I don't for a moment inagine that my friendwill succeed in his undertaking, but still we maylearn something. My friend's object is to try and restore the dead body of the criminal to life, through the aid of that silent and mysterious agent-electricity. He merely wishes to try this experiment, and if he fails why we can dissect the body-and that is excellent practice—excellent practice

my boy. Well, it might be excellent practice to hose who like it, but to me who was not used to such scenes why the very thought of it made my blood run cold; I would ten times rather have been at home sitting and conversing with the ladies. However, I was lege, and of later companions whose piths n for it, and there was no way of advoiding it. The keen night air cut me almost to the bone and it was with a thankful feeling that we stopped at last at a house and rung for admittance.

CHAPTER III.

A DEAD BODY AND A GHOST.

IT was the surgery door, Jack told me and not the house door proper. It was soon opened by the old doctor himself, and after way; I do really believe he was jellier than the usual introductions and greetings we when we parted; getting married seemed were ushered into a anug little—room I was his own chamber door and inquired of his almost going to say parlor, but the furni wife. "Yes," he continued, respecting, ture and different object scattered about the "the last room; I'll come with you." apartment gave it more the appearance of "No, no: I can find it alone, Jack," I re a museum than anything else. Jars containclean and have buttue-I think! "First class. I have a comfortable in ling various portions of the human body

that collar button will hang on, if it don't come, a capital wife, first rate health; I est preserved in spirits stood upon the mantelpiece and upon a few shelves which were built against the wall. A couple of grinsing skeleton strung on wires also adorned The sound of footsteps in the hall-way this room, and the long table down the cen and a slight sound of laughter coming in ter of the room resting on trestles reminded

> "Well," said the old doctor, an you've brought your friend along ?"
> "Yes," answered Jack. "He though my mountache, -paid a quarter to have it he'd like to see the experiment." Oh, Lord!

beas 3" "Somewhat," returned Jack "Is he one one of us?"

"Oh, no; he's no decter the bar, replied Jack. "He does, eh? Well, I have a him to try his skill at," said the old doct if it were cutting my ears off. I cleared my as he stepped toward a small pantry. "This is the case, he continued holding up a wine flask, "and if he has practiced much at the bar, he can, probably pass his eminte

upon it .

"Well, doctor," said Jack, "It is not at wouldn't I have given to have been out of that kind of a bar that my friend Jim practices. But I think I've seen him decide a worse case that that, eh, Jim?" I recollect saying something about the coldness of the night, and then we all three raised our glasses and drank the cheering

Bang ! Bang | Bang ! A heavy dull knock was heard at the surgery door, and with a word of apology the

doctor left us. "That was a prime mouthful, wasn't it Jim?" said Jack. "Indeed it was," I answered, the flavor

interrupted by the re-entrance of the doctor followed by two men who bore between them a ghastly burden muffled in a sack. SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. There are some things that will not be hidden, and this was one of them, and at the "Has he been dead very long?" asked

"Yes, sir," answered one of the bearers in a whisper; "since early this afternoon; any sooner."

After depositing their load upon the long able, the doctor give them some money and dismissed them. The room turned suddenly as cold as some icy region as soon as the body was uncovered, and I shuddered as I laid my eyes upon that yellowish white, dead-thing!

However, the old doctor and Jack took off their coats and put on a pair of sleeves similar to a butcher's, and an apron, and Real Estate, Life and Fire Inwent coolly to work and attached the poles of the powerful battery to the various points of a body, and the effect was instantaneous. As some particular parts were touched

and contracted frightfully, and after increasing the magnetic current to its greatest strength the effect was horrible. The body strength the effect was horrible and bloked out with its legs and bloked out with its legs and bloked out with its legs and strength the effect was horrible. The body strength the effect was horrible. The body building corner Washing. raised its arms as if it were alive; the eye rolled, the lips parted, and the mouth opened wide, while the tongue moved back and "No thats a train coming in on the other through Jack's jolliness: I never could have forth convulsively as though attempting to speak. Such a sight I never before beheld and I do not wish to again. I trembled from head to foot and cold beads of perspiration started out from every pore all over my body; I clutched the air with my hands and my breath came and went in OFFICE OVER SWORD'S CLOTHING EMPORIT sudden starts, and when by a careful application of the electricity, the dead body was caused to jump up and assume a sitting posture on the table, I screamed with unfeigned

At the sound of my voice, Jack and the doctor, who had been so absorbed in their labors that they had partly forgetten that I was in the room, looked round in surprise, and as soon as they had removed the electricity from the body it fell with a dull, heavy thud back to its former position, and

lay as still and cold as before. "Hullo!" creed Jack, running to me why. Jim, we don't want two subjects on hand at once; here, doctor, come here, and lend your endeavors to keep the living alive,

and leave that other felion for a while." "Ha! We almost had him that time, re marked the old doctor, clooking admiringly at the horrible, horrible mass of cold clay, as

e poured out some more wine for me. "This is a fine study, sir," he continued addressing me; "a most beautiful subject; I almost gave him breath.'

When I had somewhat recovered from the deathly sensations which was upon me, Jack said :

" Now, doctor, we'll try him agais." "No! no! For Heaven's sake, don't," I screeched, starting to my feet and stretching out my hands toward my friend imploring ly. "Jack, I'm going home; I can endure this sicking sight no longer!"

Jack and the old doctor looked at each other for a moment and then the former

"Well, doctor, you must continue your nvestigation alone. I feel sorry that our experiments have effected my friend, for I would not pain him for the world. Come, Jim, on with your coat, old boy, and we'll go home and see Mary before you can say Jack Robinson." These were welcome words to me, and

hastily wishing the doctor success and good night we hurried homeward. We found the ladies still sitting up wait-

ing for our return, and we soon drifted into GREGORY'S POINT friends at their office on Washa very pleasant conversation, which, I can assure you, was far more to my taste than restoring dead men to life. I grew quite at home with Mary and felt like kissing her when she and Jack's wife retired for the

When we were alone, Jack and I smoked our pipes and sipped a little spiced wine by way of night-cap, and an hour passed pleasantly away in recalling memories of schoolfellows we had never met since we left colin life still, to some extent, traveled with oua own. Thus when we arose to seek our respective chambers, I had almost forgotten the writhings of the dead body in the doctor's room.

After leaving the private study, each with a lamp in his hand, Jack and I traversed a long passage, ascended a short flight of stairs, and then found ourselves in a corridor out of which several doors opened. Stopping at the first door Jack said : "Let me see; I believe you are to sleep

in the last room on the corridor. Wait a moment and I'll find out," and he opened

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Ordinance—Draw William T. Craw Streets and Sidewalks-Char L. Fitch, John P. Zeluff. Fire Department-Fitch, John H. Ferri Public Printing—William T. Craw, Edwin Adams, George W. Smith. Public Health—William S. Bouton, William To Craw, Thomas 1. Raymond.

Assessments-Thomas I. Raymond, David R. Sel-ck, Edwin Adams.

Repairs and Supplies-John P. Zeluff, Charles W. mith, James L. Russell. SOUTH NORWALK, a city of 5000 inhab tants, is situated on Long Island Sound, the New York and New Haven Railroad, and at the terminus of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad; 42 miles from

tants, is situated on Long Island Sound, the New Tork and New Haven Railroad; and at the terminus of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad; at miles from Grand Central Depot, New York; 32 miles west from New Haven; 16 miles from Bridgeport; and 22 miles south of Danbury. It has just finished probably, the most complete and econemical Water Works in the country, and is thoroughly protected from fire and supplied with excellent water for culinary and laundry purposes. Fourteen passenger trains arrive from and it depart for New York, and 7 to and from Danbury daily. A line of freight propellers runs regularly to and from New York, and a large and commodious passenger steamer makes daily trips during the summer mouths. Vessels drawing 12 feet of water discharge their cargoes at the wharves. South Norwalk has grown rapidly and substantially, more than doubling its population within the past ten years, and is now one of the most important stations on the New York and New Haven Railroad. The chief pursuits of the inhabitants are the manufacture of machinery, steam engines, locks, hats, straw goods, ship building and the cultivation of oysters. Hundreds of barrels of oysters are shipped daily to the large cities, where they are appreciated on account of their extra size and peculiarly fine flavor. As a location for manufacturing establishments it offers unusual facilities. Here are the Norwalk Lock Co., manufacturers of Locks, Enobs, Bronze Goods; The Norwalk Iron Works Co., manufacturers of the Norwalk Stoam Engine and Earley Celebrated Steam Pumps; Crofut & Enapp. A. Solmans, G. & W. H. Benedict, Smith & Palmen, Adams Bros., & Brush, the latter five are manufacturers; The Excelsior Gas Machine Co., (recently of Warren, Mass); Lounsbury Bros., & Rockwell, shoe manufacturers; Fairfield Co., Planing Mills, Robert H. Rowan's Paper Box Manusactury, Geo. S. Bell's ship Yard and Marine Railway; Richards. & Weed Boat Builders; builders and contractors, lumber yards, coal yards, nurseries, florists, etc. For the general retail and well conducted hotels—French's and City. There is also just completed a magnificent apera house that will seat 1075 persons. The South Norwalk Sentinel is the only paper published, and occupies a field peculiarly its own in the dissemination of news in the city and throughout the county. To capitalists and manufacturing establishments looking for a place to locate, we recommend this city. Any information desired will be cheerfully given by addressing any member of the City government, whose names will be found in another column. South Norwalk offers unusual facilities and inducements to the capitalist, mechanic or laborer, 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 money and enjoying life.

Church Services.

M. E. CHURCH—Rev. W. H. Simonson Preaching every Sabbath at 10 30 a.m. and Sabbath School at 12 M.; Toung People's Meeting at 3.30 P. M. Sunday; Regular Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening. CONORROATIONAL CRUTGE—Rev. Homer N. Dun-ning. Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10. 50 A. M. and 7.50 P. M.; Sabbath School at 12 M.; Voung People's Prayor Meeting at 7.45 P. M. Tuesday Regular Church Prayor Meeting on Thursday even-ing at 7.50; Missionary Concert first Sabbath evening at gent and the condition of the control of the lag at 7.50; Missionary Concert accord Sabbath evening in each month; Teachers' meeting Friday evening. in each month; Teachers' meeting Friday evening.

BAFTIST TABERNACLE—Rev. James M. Taylor.

Pastor. Prosching every Subbath at 10.39 A.M. and

T.P.M.; Sunday School 12 M.; Prayer steeting

Taurestay evening at 7.30.; Sunday School Concert

second Sunday in each month

Trinity Church (Episcopal) Rev. Dr. Spencer, Rec
tor. Divine service on Sunday mornings at 10:30

On the first Sunday in the month the Holy

Communion is colebrated and there is no service at

night, but evening prayer is offered at half past four

in the afternoon, with instruction to the children.

Sunday school at 12 m., but on the first Sunday of

the month at 4 p.m.

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EAST AVENUE M. E. CRURGE, Rev. David Nash pastor. Proaching every Subbath at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Scats free. Sunday echoel at 2:30 p.m. Young people's prayer meeting on Monday evening. Regular church prayer meeting on Wednesday eve-

STRINGWOOD UNION CHAPEL—Sunday school a 3:30 o'clock p.m.; Prayer meeting at The o'clock Sunday evening, and The o'clock Wednesday ever ing. All invited. Society Directory. MASONIC.

Old Well Lodge No. 108 F. A. M. meet the first ind third Tucoday evenings of each month, at Masonic Hall, Clark & Lane's Block, South Norwalk, at a clock. Officers:—W. M., Wm. H. Raymond; W., Henry Baker; J. W., Thaddeus Guyer; Sec. E. M. Wilcox; Treas., S. F. Peck. E. M. WICOLY, Trons., c. F. Freck.

Buffer Chapter No. 28 R. A. M. meets the ser

Konday evening of each month, at Masonic I Sark & Lane & Block, South Norwalk, at 7.30 o'c Officers—H. P., R. M. Wilcox; K. Geo. W. Su Scribe, Wm. B. Reed; Trons., J. E. Smith; I St. John's Lodge No. 6 F. A. M. meets the first rd third Thursday evenings of each month, at St. ohn's Hall, Ganette Building, Norwalk, at 7 o'clock Officers—W. M., Jesse Pollard; S. W., A. C. Geld-ng; J. W., Frank Pollard; Treas., Ass Smith; Sec., olicar'S. Wilcorses

Clinton Commandery No. 3 E. T. meets the first Friday evening of each month (July and August excepted). at St. John's Hall, Gazette Building, Nowalk at 7.30 o'clock. Officers—E. C., A. C. Golding, Gen., Edwin Hoyt; C. G., Henry D. Fox: Preate, Ass Smith; S. W., Wm. Gilbertson; J. W., Frank Street; Treas., J. E., Smith; Rec., Theo. Wilcox. I. O. O. P. Butler Lodge No. 97 meets at Odd Fellows Hall, Ir grance Building, South Norwalk, every Wednesds evening at 8 o'clock. Degree Lodge first Wednesday needay evening in each month. Officers—N. G H. S. Rood; V. G., Wm. Russell': Rec. Sec., J. I Batterson; Per. Sec., C. S. Diver; Treas., H. J.

Our Brothers Lodge No. 10 meets at Odd Fello Iall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, every Monday ning, at 7.30 o'clock. Degree Lodge first Mone wening in each month. Officers N. G., Willi hompson: V. G., John H. Einney; Rec. Sec., J rowlit; Per. Sec., St. John Mearlils; Tres., Th.

OTHER SOCIETIES

Old Well Hook & Ladder Co. irst Tuesday evening of each month W. H. H. Clark, Foreman Frank M. Sm sistant; Fred. S, Lyon, Second Assist serted in this column gratuitorel-

PARTELES, POSTERS

TOWN MEETING. Any one that does not attend our annua lown meetings as they come around misses a treat. One can generally learn parliamentary rules according to Cushing or anybody else. He can learn oratory according to Demosthenes, Cicero or Lycurgus. In fact we know of no place where so much can be got for so little. At the meeting Wedness. be got for so little. At the meeting Wednesday S. E. Olmstead was elected chairman. First in order was to hear the report of the Board of Selectmen. After accepting the report, motion was made to have it printed in the SENTINEL and Gazette. Amendments were offered to print it in the Hour, and H. Barbour moved to have it printed in the Eagle, a democratic organ just started. But few of the audience had heard of this new Charles of Stoney Hill Road by vote of town \$80.7 \text{Europe Senting Expenses.} paper and they voted down all amend-

The next thing was to hear the report of the Board of School Visitors, which was read by Rev. Mr. Hamilton, and was a very Enrollment of Militia, able document, and will appear next week. Discussion then ensued as to what papers the report should be printed in, and was disposed of by Mr. Golding offgring a resobation that it be put out to the lowest bid-

Motion was then made that a tax of ten mills on a dollar be laid, which was carried without discussion. Next that the sum of \$6,000.00 by appropriated for highway purposes. Stephen Olmstead moved to amend by making it four thousand. Capt, Hapford thought it should be five thousand. He thought it would be a good thing to reduce the amount, for if they should make a large appropriation it would do the town but little good, as under the present made of division with the borough and city they got the most of it. So it was left at the latter

At this point it was by many thought that the work of the day was about over, but they were greatly mistaken, for they soon found there was a heap of work to do. The faithful were all there and they went to work with a will Stephen Olimstead seemed to act as captain. He got in a characteristic speech on reform. He said that not many years ago they used to have honest men for selectmen at a salary of fitty dollars per annum. They were real good, honest men, performing their work well in all departmen's. Now they were paying from seven to de en handred dollars to men, two of whom were mechanics, and the third one made himself busy by going around to see what his neighbors had for breakfast. He m wed that the salary of the board be fixed at one thousand dollars per annum, which was carried with a rush. Next road surveyors came before the meeting and got there pay reduced so that hereafter they will receive \$2 00 per day. Next registrars who get off at \$3.50. Next assessors who were voted three hundred for the board. This year it cost about five hundred. The boar i of relief was booked at forty-five dollars for the board per annum. For next Stephen said he would take the school teachers; he said the town had to pay their salaries and he could see no good reason why this meeting should not fix them and he would therefore move that no teacher employed in teaching school in this town should be paid a sum exceeding fifteen hundred dollars per annum, Honnecker quickly moved an amendment that it should be twelve-hundred which was carried, Next Stephen said that the janitors were all getting too much money for so little work, and he would move lat their salary should be fixed at one oned by Honnecker, but here there was a break. Most all from South Norwalk attending the meeting either had their applica tion in or expected to put in for the position, and they belted on cutting other salary, so that went untouched, but every thing also ot peeled except Town Clerk Henry Selleck and John Bennett, Esq.—they were overlooked. But we presume there will be a call for a special Town Meeting for the purpose of fixing them at an early day. We never saw such happiness in a Town meeting. It was really more like a Methodist Love feast. It was an opportunity for true reform and true reformers were there and reformed things to their entire satisfaction If others don't like it they have themselve a blame for not being present and prevent ing the economizers from having their own

> REPORT OF THE SELECTMEN FOR THE TOWN OF NORWALK. For the Year ending with November 30, 1876

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John F. Raymond, collector, abatement of
Taxes on list of 1874,
John F. Raymond, Collector, compensation
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926 persons, list 1873, \$1.838
ST7 Bate taxes on list of 1874, 6.788 70
Lock-up expenses,

DRAWBRIDGE SOUTH WORWALL Stephen A.Lockwood 13 months ser-service as tender. Sundry bulls for tender, etc., and for labor done repairing said bridge, 314 59— REPAIR OF HIGHWAYS.

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proaches to Benedict's Mill Tramp House building and rhinhing expenses Heave Allen for building desk, erecting guide boards and painting. Levi Warner 4 term fees in suit Shore property Wm Randel Smith. Sherman & Thompson horse hite Town Hall expenses Sherman & Thompson horse fife Town Hall expenses thought of Assessors making of list 1873 Board of Assessors making of list 1873 Board of Relief on list w. Green, painting mide board, Joseph F. Foote, attorney in criminal cases, Fariledt County National Rank, 1 year's reprofessor of vanit for probate records, Cartage of degrees, eec. Age of derrick, ect., Hyland, for unitern, a Rotts, timber for post

Alon Rotts, timber for postnd, last C. Crowe, setting guide board, Andrew welleek for town records. Nos 68 & 67 loseph. W. Wilson. for visiting senouls from Sept. 20th, 1873, to Oct. 4th, 1876. 43 % days.

Examination of reachers for the year 14 Advanced for nostage.

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Joseph P. Hanford, for extringe hire,
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Balance in Town Treasury

Dec. 1st 1875, by cash balance in Town Treasury, Borrowed on interest orders from sun-

house, \$37 F. Hawley, do. 17 Rufus Adams, for rent of ground near town pound, Ass Smith, in settlement of law suit as As a Smith, in settlement of the suit as to the shore property.

Sale of 6 pigs from alms house,
Platt Price for old bridge plank sold \$2—
Charles W. Smith
Fines collected on grand jury complaints,

from State cases, 4 from State cases, 4-

From State School Fund, \$8.254 From State School Fund, \$6.350

"Civil List, 4.881

"Interest town Deposit Fund, 255 (6.50

Connty Commissioners for license issued for sale of liquors, ale and lager beer. Edward Merrill, for balance as paid to hospital for board of Sally Reyndess while in the retreat, \$17.50

A Alms House. 2000 Alms House, wn of Groton for supplies furnished Jas.

Parks, n of Newtown, for supplies furnished John Elwood, own of Danbury for supplies farnished John Armstrong and others, but F. Raymond, collector, from D. I. Milard estate, on list of 1873 \$\frac{106.69}{2.48} F. Sturges on list 1874.

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COL. MEACHAM.

THE INDIAN RELIGION

Col. A B Meacham, of Origin, U S. Sup', of Indian affairs, and president of the Sunday evening. The Colon 1 st des Port h. acter and religion of the Rad Men, and has Base. means the keeping of time hon ned tradi 603 tions. Like our religion the Red Men's is dated far back in the dim past. They have their version of the creation of min. They believe that in the beginning there were two bears, a 'arge, and a small our, that the large misused the smaller; the smaller cried of the smaller. The smaller cried of the smaller. The smaller cried of the smaller cried of the smaller cried of the smaller cried of the smaller. The smaller cried of the smaller. The smaller cried of the smaller. The smaller cried of the small cried of the smaller cried of the small cried of the smaller cried of the small cried of the smaller c misused the smaller; the smaller criet

forbidden to eat of the fruit of the plum tree and had forbidden the woman to cat of it, but she was tempted by the bear and did ent, for which ret she was condemned by the Great Spilit to be forever the slave of the man, and her state to-day is of the most a ject slavery. No curse was put upon the man. The Indians believe in a

deluge. They believe the carth was inhabited by a race of giant Indians. On occount of their wickness the Great Spirit resolved to destroy them. He selected a small woman and a small man, placed them upon the top of a high mountain together with a few animals. He then caused a great flood which destroyed all other living creatures. The water rose up the mountain's side, but the Great Spirit was present with the man and wonan and they believed upon him; and as the waters rese the Great Spirit breathed upon them and the water formed a wall around and about them but did not harm them. After a time the waters subsided and the man and woman conf-

menced lift anew. The Indians also believe in a Son of the Great Spirit. The Great Spirit blew his breath upon a maiden and said to her that she should become the mother of the Son of the Great Spirit. He forbid her to look upon the face of man until the child was who is about to become a mother ever ever present when an Indian child is born. gathering of the people he turned water the inevitable result. into blood and the blood back again into water. The Son of the Great Spirit was account of the blinding snow he could not put to death by being shot with arrows. see the red light at the switch signaling that The body was covered with stones, and the Indians to this day piles stones in com- was all right he signaled the approaching memoration of the Son. The Great Spirit breathed upon him and he returned to life and atterwards to the Great Spirit. The lecturer related many other beliefs and cus-

TRAGEDY OF THE LAVA REDS. Col. A. B. Mencham's second lecture at highly interesting. He possesses fine dra- midnight. matic talent and a magnetic power that holds the closest attention of his listeners. So vivid were his descriptions and so carnest his manner that his audience en rapport, were brought to see the terrible scenes through which the lecturer had passed during his connection with the Indian affairs.

The lecturer stated that last Sunday night he had spoken for the race, to-night he spoke pounds "Capt Jack" in the Indian language signified, "Few words and great confined to the space of one county in Ornaturally was mill in manner and soft in address, and trusting and confiding in his nature. After a thorough description of Cupt. Jack, the speaker gave a history of the Modoc's as a nation, and also stated the cause of the Modoc war. How the government had broken its pledges with the Indians time and time again; how the Indians party broke its put of the pledge, it was no longer binding upon him. The lecturer then stated that while the government gave eafr n hisement to the negro, the chinaman and others, it debarred the Indian from becoming a citizen of the United States Capt. Jack has done all in his power to make himself and people quiet and peaceable cit zens of the United States. He had

gone with his hands filled with gold to the government agent, offering to pay taxes for himself and people which he was told was necessary to make them citizens. He was rudely repulsed by the government agent who had been assigned the position in place of a kind and fatherly agent. Repulsed and abused, Capt Jack and his people took up arms to defend their rights. In speaking of Gen. Grant, Col. Meach im said that the world might censure that man, but that man will live in the memory of the Indians as long as that people exist. II. was the first man to demand for the Indianand declare for them a hamane policy, and the Indian holds the name of Grant in honor and reverence. The speaker then stated his connection with the Peace Commission and its results: of the different interviews with Cipt. Juck regarding peace and thin he the assissination of General Contra and Thomas incited by the assessmention of 33 possessed howgen or to the organices pile to measure me a som stand grands amount will somither Spans spans and existing to manage of the

the in a short skeigh no give even a small many off the wester. It is inspect that since her second an about the me per institute on what which are produce Shirter See for backop of Younge Christmas services at the Churches At This y Church a Christmas Are see vice will be held on Sanday night at seven without. The seamon will be presched by the Rev. Mr. Wells of Southport. On Christmas Dy morning service with

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a sermon and the celebration of the Holy Communion, at 10 o'clock a. n The festival of the Sunday school will be held on Thursday, in Christmas week, a four o'clock in the atternoon. Strangers wil: be heartily welcomed at these services. Unusual preparations have been made for fine music at the First M, E. Church

nex: Sunday. The programme for the morn-Arranged from Weber Millard 2d Hymn, "Father I Stretch my Hands to Thee."

Miss Fox ant Miss Tufts, Soprato ; Mishas for many years closely studied the char- | Plate, Al'o; Mr. Hadson, Tenor; Mr. Nash, The programme for the evening will be:

Opening Hymn. To Deum (antiphonal).
Ist Hymn. "While Shepherds Watched," Lloyd
Gloria in Excelsis (in B flat)
2d Hymn. from the Gospel Hymns.
Offictory "Sweet Bake of Bethelem," Warren
3d cynn. from the Gospel Hymns,
Closing Veluntary by the choir "Hallelujah, A-men." Mrs. Raymond, Miss Fox and Miss Tufts, Sopranos: Miss Bodwell and Miss Plat',

The semi-annual election of officers of Butler Lodge, No. 97, I. O. O. P., will take place next Wednesday evening, the 27th. A fu'l attendance of the members is requested. Sleigh Ride.

A party of about twenty young people, on on Thursday evening, by invitation of Mr. Sherman, our popular livery stable keeper took an old fashioned sleigh ride. They went to the Union House, Stamford, where they enjoyed themselves for about three hours with dancing and merry making in general. The party feel under obligation to Mr. Sherman, and one and all heartily pronounce the whole affiir as being one of the

The Marine Street Narrow Escape. The train from New York due in South Norwalk at 6:14 p. m., detaches a car loaded with Danbury passengers, just this side of the bridge. The ear follows a short distance behind and makes a switch to the Danbury track. Monday night an extra engine, No. 4, James Noran engineer, arrived from the

east about the same time the 6:14 did from the west. It ran by the depot and, as th switch was turned, jumping the track and went bumping over the ties toward the rapidly approaching single car. Arto Hoyt, To this day no Indian woman the brakeman on the detached car, saw the impending danger, and with a courage looks in the face of a man, and no one is and presence of mind worthy of great commendation, put down his brake with all his There were enemies of the child who sought power and succeeded in st pping his car his death. His mother as she fled from within a few feet of the engine which came them hid ber child on her back beneath her to a standstill across the the switch. Had Mr. long black hair. The Sun of the Great Hoyt been less courageous much damage, Spirit performed many miracles. At a grand and probably loss of life would have been

Wm. Hallock the flagman states that on the switch was open; supposing everything engine to pass on. James Noran, the engineer of the No.

says he was signaled to advance and he did so. He did not notice the light at the toms of the Indians in a very thrilling and switch; supposed everything was all right very impressive manner. The wind as it until he found his engine had left the track. played in tuneful notes among the trees On account of damages to the track and the the voice of the Great Spirit queting position of the engine and car, all trains from the east and west were delayed until repairs could be made, A construction train the M. E. Church was delivered on Wednes. from New Haven arrived about nine o'clock day evening to a large and very attentive and repairs sufficient to allow the resump autience. Col. Meacham as a lecturer is tion of transportation were completed by -444----

-Boys and Children's winter suits

-A good present-a nice seal turban Foote's Hat store.

TRUE MERIT WILL WIN. A few years since the proprietors of Dr

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R. H. Badwin, John R. Brown, Mrs. Mary A Cairns, Mary Howarl Mrs. town will be held at the Town Clerk's office on New Year's day, at 7 o'clock, p. m., for

List of Letters DEMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk Dec. 14 1876. Persons calling for any of these etters will piesse say they are advertised

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This is good weather to sleep out of doors. A spullers won't trable you.

was of the sensor. Chref argineer Kinney is cut again after a

The Jeanste Troupe did not sing at

Tuesday, to break up the fee from Grey the cry assessor. ory's Point to ber'd ek

This is the weather when horse car drivers excuse legs and lungs in vain off ris. to got Although the full of snow was small the

A man nearly broke his neck Monday the sleighing very good. night during the storm by falling over one of the posts in front of the Old Well Hotel ***

subbing their hands as the chances, for broken habs and heads are entwened by the har bears couling.

in n and the result of the election in New

The masquerade ball by the Burnsile Bios. Guards, at Music Hall, Tuesday evening, A party from Vestport last Friday evezung ments are all complete ! for a first class ment at Music Hall, e slid sl with the rail-

w man were to modify her garmen's to the subty and hard up for life. The brute! but what can you expect from a journal that purs its name in the middle?

Everybody who has a garden plet, or a possess Viek's Floral Guide, published by years of age, living in Branchville, was fro James Vick, Rechester, N. Y. It tells in a 2-n to death last week. As nothing had charry way much that most people should been seen of the old man for several days an know about vegetables and thowers, and it entrance was forced into the house by a is only 25 central year, which is not one meighbor who was horrified to find the old have the bigges lot of toys this Christmas bulf the value of each number.

the paster, Rev. D. Nash, next Sunday ever self the comforts of life. Money was found to hitch up a six horse trum. We made a e minimum at Tolelask. ***

first class accommodations to parties wishing to cry w the sleighing. He has a very " It is strange how close men real the pabe to shigh that will accommodate about pare. We never ser anything that any twenty, just the thing for an old fashioned body don't like, but we soon hear of it, and sleightide. Call and see him while the every buly tells of it. If, however, once in the snow lasts.

The Young People's Association will give an enter simment next Monday evening the next and give him a doz n puff, and (Chrisimas nigh) at the Congregational Church, of a similar character to the one hold a mouth since, to consist of readings. But if we happen to say things this man music, etc. All are larited to strend. Ad-

or now becoming our apply now are explicit wester abbottough but and course pop to this thering opposition in the market and becoming of the plant of the transfer of the market of the plant of the pla ing the elipping and sprawling and the tune good we do: b ing and falling of unlucky pedestrians it w. aid be well to remember that you are laying yourself liable to \$10 and costs.

-Grats winter glowes at Comstock Bree Errerbalt who owned or could horsow

or hire a shrigh had been out to enjoy the nine sleighing, and the sight of the rapidly moving equipages, with the merry jingle of bells make the heart glad. Every horse foresat the top of his speed. No one but an old four can get into a sieigh and be sati-fied to go at the slow j'g that is quite satisfactory when the riding is done in a wheeled reliefe. The hors s also seem to become possed of a desire to harry, and old and strid mags who would be astonished to find themselves moving faster than seven miles an hour under different circumstance, double their efforts when in front of a sleigh. Most parties who go rleighing become very jolly, and enjoy thems lves to the fullest ext at The most miserable looking "bect instellighting time is a man riding in a side Masqueraders. Yum? yum!

Danbury is about out of water. Magnetic Soap takes the lead. Try a bar Arankby A. Knapp. Some extra fine 'singing is promised'

the first M. A. church on Sunday. -Boys get your sleds cheap at A. Knapp Gen. Darius N. Couch has been appointed

Quartermaster-General on Governor Hub-The best family soap in the market is the Magnetic," for sale at A. Knapp. It works like magic in removing dirt.

Look out for the commencement of a new continued story in the SENTINEL next week. by "Marcus." It will prove of deep interest

flourished as pope 337 to 352 A. D. The next meeting of the Teacher's asso-

ciation will be held in the Over River District School building, on Monday evening ----

Stamford has now its third paper. It is called the Postal Card, is small and neatly EMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn.

Dec. 14, 1876. Persons calling for any of the above, will please say "Advertised."

The SENTINE is the only paper that publishes the advertised list of letters of Norwalk.

> the purp se of choosing jurors. Mr. John Cottor of Norwalk has received from Gov. Ingersoil the appointment of In-

spector of St am Boilers for the Fourth Congressional District. -You can get an all wool suit clothing made to order at Wm. II. Swords, in better style and at less cost than any triloring establish-

neat in town. -A lot of boys sleds at cast, at A Knapp's All who have tried Mugnetie Soap are deghted with it. It easts but little to try it.

and it will smely please you. Call and get Wieddineus Sensation drew only a fair there is Music Hall Prider evening but The monage of said who thereis has been bound

Birds, make its approximate Waltenship presses themselves of facts of occurrance in morning. Mr. Chai. B. Muchand is pro-this city and then undertake to recognize print a, and while it is to be postoun, it is them in the "Car News" a lama of the Lamo larme of of four

will be in this city next Monday maining, an offender of the law the investigator will stock of boys clods at cos. Don't go away at J. s ph Lassen's store, corner Marshall and Main Streets, with a fall stock of cos-The Burnoide's Sall Masque will be the tumes for the Military Ball on Thesday

-The chrapest and best suit of all wood girl Don't forget it.

The city Board of Relief will meet at the Music Hall Thursday night because they had Council R om Monday Jan 1st. and Tues- work of evengelizing the Rel Man." How days, and Foode is the man that will sell it days, Jan. 9 h and 16th st 7, i chick p. m., "attentively he must have I steam?! The to you right. If you want a silk hat made It to k the propeller about four hours on all appeals made to them from the acts of word collection probably trightened him foorder/he will take your measure with a

The most severe s'orm of the suson set in on M index, beginning with en or, followmust cheir cars, and would be possengers ed by rain, and closing with snow again. bottom furnished by the face mean male

- Painted candles at Hove's phormocy. ---

On Friday let Pat we Caughlio, a lare -A good beary business suit only \$5.75 arrival from troland, from his feet very se- SANTA CLAUS STILL ALIVE. ing he applied at Stillson's drug star to week we shall hive the sharest days have his feet dress dund to have the town The Little Folks Expec- you can scare your poulty or fine means of the year. The gas companies will be authorities to send him to the hospital. His the open ones to feel sorry when they begin feet were enefally dessed, he D. Barke, and an or lor was given him to ever the The dectors now go along smiling and Long Island College II spital,

Herse car conductors and drivers shadd Christmas is coming as it always does you will find meats of all kinds displayed - Wm H Swords is making all wool suits for ladies especially, to stand out on the Fits a Home in Darien has received one low their muscal jingle sa closely that they in the world is Christm's. It beats the of him being the best that can be procured. have it all dollars, the amount of money are up and by before the expectant passen- Fourth of July and St. Parick's Day as ocstaked by two prominent Normalk gentle. gers can get one from their friendly shelter, leasings for mirth and festivity, and brings ven will find one of the finest stocks of

has far to be largely attended. The ar- hing who attended Washburn's entertaining in front of M. Breker's sal son at the end The Chicag · Inter Ocean says that if a of the curinge was overturned and pretty generally broken up. The horse started on a mas Day. g craient e st enough to keep her husband run through the city, but wis caught by chief of police Tuttle before any harm was

hats and winter cops at Constack Bros. Elenez v J. lief, an old brenel or about 6) A public becure will be given to young had scaterly any bed clothing upon it Helpeople in the East Avenue M. E. Church by left was of miserly habits and dealed himming, 24th inst. Subject: " Power of Chies upon his person, and there was plenty of thre accer. All are carlially invited. Saviers would upon the premises. It is supposed by produce here at an immense outlier in prom-

was frozen during the night of Dec. 9th. -A good Hat for one dollar at Faste's -A good shirt really for use for \$100 at

Facte's Hat store. Mr. Sherman is now prepared to furnish Horace Greeley, speaking of grumblers at newspapers, thus hats the nail on the head: while, we happen to say a good thing we never hear of that; noboly seems to notice that. We per some min a hundred com he takes it all as a tribune to his greatness don't like, or samething he imagines is a reflection on him or his character, s e how Tim may now have has of fun by leaving quick he flures up, and gets mad about it. the ice and snow on the sidewalk in front All our evils are duly charged to us, but we year and he told us that it would be impossi-



-Bartlett furnishes supper for the Bure-

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" at the kinds of candies of modera styles. Cour-Opera House Monday afternoon, and "Va- ing up the street we looked into cle Tom's Cabin," in the evening. Lust Tuesday evening, Mr. Thad. Betts,

> wood and R. Mc Quhae in another sleigh. when they collided. Batts and lady were thrown out and the sleigh pretty thoroughly demolished. The lady with Betts had one of her front teeth broken eff. The young people of the various churches are making extra efforts to create an interest m religeous matters. At the Congregational church the younger members have very interesting debates upon subjects in keeping with the occasion, and at the Methodist

accompanied by a lady in a sleigh, was rac-

ing .lown Main street with Messrs B. Lock

table holiday gifts. At church on Tuesday evening the exercises are Christmas Day was transferred from Jan of a very interesting and instructive characnary 5 to D-cember 25 by Julius I, who ter, and have created quite an interest on the part of the young converts. A small tow-haired boy, a son of a saloon is the place to get them done. At

keeper in this city, was seen the other 2 y clambering up on a coal car standing on the Danbury track. After he had succeeded in that are just suited for winter wear, and reaching the top he looked cautiously around to see if any one had noticed his actions; not seeing anything suspicious he began picking up and throwing off large pieces of coal. After he had thrown off considerable to go to so heavy an expense, they have he changed his tactics and picked up pocket handkerchiefs in hoxes, perfume, town will be held at the Town Clerk's office | smaller pieces and threw them at the next car on which they caromed nicely and landed thousand other articles in abundance. But in a pile on the side of the track. He did not | they have got something that beats most all seem to be of a greedy spirit, and climbed other presents, and that is the prize family down after he had taken, what seemed in Wilson Sexing Machine. his mind, a reasonable toll. After reaching terra firma once more, he ran into the house and immediately returned with a large wooden pail, into which he put as much of the confiscated coal as he could carry. This he repeated several times, carrying the coal into the house and returning for more

> -Marquerate Boll at Music Hall on the 26th. "Done you berne it."

until be picked up all he had thrown off.

- +++ It must have been by some special act of creation that the City Reporter of the Ga rotte was riven to the wealth. His previous over the enjoyable like as executed that evidence at manch many ton each strange and lane me and the same line that your as Glover Was himsa gride wind eight aloue jour spen processes and some days and out to proceed the processes of the party medical and and and well and The new democratic paper, the Normalk mental seames unto we prevent that they a seem for any come the and the men and the ment that being that the call and a ". Let shift " not be afact out the sandialeran Mr. Nobels, the consumed from New York His after of seven dollars is imposed upon find it running from 30 1 . 30 dollars. If a from Konpp's until you have bought a but young girl should happen to clope with her of "Magnetic Soup" It what wife. She nucle's conchinen, it will appear that the will be made merry be a year by its intro-If a collection is taken at

carry on his mission of demanding store filled with the let at styles of headlin-tice for an outraged nation, we have wear and geats' famishing goods. You and he left without waiting to ascertain the thingumb h that gives the exact shape of purpose for which it was intended.

Holiday Presents and Where to get Them.

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DON'T DISAPPOINT THEM, goose, dicks or chickens early. At

cold days. It is too cold and disagreeable, I the cheering times that coliven the hoci- that is warranted first class. Mr. Brown for any further particular purchasers should be used to be a second for any further particular purchasers should be used to day season. One of the greatest institutions | makes a specially of good mexis and pour tines, which hopes that every one of its try and you can depend upon what you get traders will be the recipients of tokens of den aunts. Our of the best things about o vircoat or a suit of good fitting clothes Christmis, however, is the inflaence it has make a very acceptable presente. Besides upon all class s to make them a lit le more clothing the Comstocks have a very fine genero is than is their every day wont. We line of gent's furnishing goods, consisting and tear to their breeches from uncushioned | Comstock's on your rounds seats to spend as much as twenty-five cents in molasus candy for the family on Christ- at his corner drug store has a great variety

But we connot experience upon all that cles, toilet articles, perfumery, etc., testeful comes to our mind about Christmas, and and appropriate articles for the gift sca--A full assortment of Mens and Boys with St. Nicholas and a notice of the places where those who are looking for suitable opposit the post office, has reduced the gifts may find them. We have seen the price upon his entire stock of boots and childrens' drive, Stata Chars, and he is make shoes. During the winter season it is very ing special preparations for this Centennial desirable to be well shod, so if you have Christmas, and he says, notwithstanding the friend whom you wish to make comfortable hard times, the people must make presents, in this line, or if you need anothing in the log, 15th." and that he is going to see that the children shoe line for your-elf, call on John. man fr z in to desch in his bed. The house is a have the bigges lot of toys this Christmas unspon a arrows. their fourth entertainment at the residence small rickety affur, and the body when found that they have ever had. When we called on Rillroad Place, and corner Main and of Mrs. Win. Swords, this (Friday) evening. up in him he was booking after his reindeers Haviland streets have everything in the He has more of them than usual and expects produce, fish and fruit line. histy sketch of what we saw which we re-



presents would be most appropriate this but people must use their own discretion. and make their selections in accordance with their circumstances. For the children be thought topy games its, would be the best appreciated, such as we would find

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> Evening Sociables. Miss S. Byxbee received a few friends at

her residence in East Norwalk, Priday even-

Congregational church was at the house of 34 in. Geo. Seymour on Wednesday evening. An interesting and pleasant time was had by

A happy puty visited the Misses Tufts on ers-all sizes. Monday evening lest, where they enjoyed themselves till about 10 o'clock, whea it was unmimously resolved to take a sleigh ride. At the suggestion of one of the purty they went to the Union House, Stamford, the favorite resort for an evening of social 34 in., at 30 cts. Dapa Reed, of East Norwalk, on last

Thursday evening, was pleasantly surprised what you can get there in the shape of fruits by a purty of lively friends, who rather up-We couldn't very well interminate tish, set the equilibrium of Dulpte's mind by class; ments, etc., in our illustration, but their sudien and unexpected appearance at Drawers, 28 to 34 in., at 40c. you will find them at their stores, as well as his house. It being his hirth-day, he became the recipient of many "cracks" on the back but his healthy constitution brought him out all right.

-Four cousing wants to go to the Mus-quered: Bill on the Mil. Take her, Milton Nobles.

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"Goodnight, Jack," I answered, and we both went on our way. I reached the door, and opened it and-whew ! out went my the. This was a pleasant position truly. In a strange house, at a late hour of the night, without a light. Acting upon a sudden idea, I felt in my pocket for a match, but, unfortunately, I had none, I then began to hear the mysterious, nerve-rending noises which one always bears when in the dark in a strange place, and I was getting into a frame of mind that was anything but envi-

I didn't want to disturb Jack, and remembering that although the lights in the sitting room had been all extinguished by Jack before we left, the match-box had been placed apon the table for our cigars. Reflecting thus I began to retrace my steps. Groping my way carefully and starting at every sound I made, I found the stair case, descended it, nearly shook the breath out of my body by missing the last step, recovered myself, found my way along the passage, opened the sitting room door and-Great Heavens !- the corpse itself by all

that's horrible!" And so saying in my amazement, I fled in wild fright up the stairs again. In a moment all the sickening horrors of the dis-

beheld once again the electrified body twisting upon the doctor's table. By degree I recovered some little presence of mind, and then began to pursuade myself that I had been deceived by some imaginary shadow. But no, it was too real. I could swear to that. But being of a very practical turn of mind, I boldly advanced toward the door a second time and again

opened it widely. But horror of horrors! there still stood the dead body on the same spot in the same attitude, and certainly that ghastly face could were replaced by tiles, shells, and stone colnot belong to a living man. Now, too, I lectors. The first two years the proceeds saw the dark, red line about the neck where- were very considerable; subsequently there the rope had been placed.

I waited for no more, I turned and fled have produced a very large crop. During precipitately along the passage, up the stairs, six years the quantity removed some the imand along the corridor until I was attracted perial pare was nearly sixteen millions of by the light shining through the keyhole of Jack's bedroom

I knocked loudly at the door. "Hullo! Who's there? What's the matter?" It was Jack's voice. "It's I, Jim; open the door. Quick!"

He did so and I staggered into his arms. "For Heaven's sake, Jim!" he exclaimed. "tell me what's the matter? Are you ill? You look as if you had seen a ghost." "Hush!" I said, "I have-the dead body

-the corpse!" Jack laughed heartily, and at last he said: " Wby, Jim, you must be crazy," and he laughed again.

I then told him the whole story. When I had finished, for once in his life he looked grave. He drew from a drawer a revolver and carefully examined it.

"Six chambers all loaded," he remarked quietly; "there's nothing like being pre pared. Now, you bring the light, and come along, and we'll see if Mr. Dead-man can stand fire."

He went first, and from his greater familiarity with the house his impatience easily enabled him to outstrip me, so that I was only just entering the lower hall way when he had reached the sitting room door. He opened it quickly, and the next pro

ment I was more horror-stricken than sur prised, when he staggered back, and exclaimed: "By jove, you're right; he's-there still!"

he was evidently more startled than he cared to admit, he said determinately: " However, ghost or man, I mean to know all about it.

So saying he again threw open the door to its full width, and rushed across the room at full spread, I followed more slowly. As he reached the spot, the light I carried

fell full upon the spectacle, and he stopped suddenly, and burst into a loud and uncontrolable fit of most hilarious laughter. I, too, looked to see what caused his mir h

and I must confess I never felt a more perfect fool in all my life. The mystery is very simple, and a very

few words will explain it. While Mary, Jack's sister, was engaged on her Christmas décorations she wished to give the gardner some directions as to what she wanted, and before going out had put

shown brightly through the windows, my mistake was easily accounted for. I got unmercifully quizzed about this affair, but I lived through it; and it brought rived, I was a married man. I still smoke, and conduct myself precisely as during my state of bachelorism, -with this difference. I do not have to use strong language when I dress myself, for my shirts are never but-

tonless,-thank God! never buttonless. The above story is exactly word for word. as nearly as possible, as told us on a Christmas Eve, by a passing acquaintance to while away an idle bour.]

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all's day and evening 1,000 - 1,000 -Correspondent N. F. Tribuns once deceived and often wronged, but always honorable and brave and torgiving."

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Oyster Cultivation in France. The history of the origin of the French ament enterprise at St, Brieux and Arenchon is of int rest. In 1838, owing to to the great scarcity of cysters which had prevailed for some time, M. Ceste, a most distinguised member of the institute of France, who had for some years devoted himself to the study and promotion of pisciculture turned his attention, with the most excellent result, to the promotion of eyster cultivation. By command of the Amperos, he entered into the inquity on the For Water Wear! ent source of orster culture-Lake Fusaro The result of his resourches and efforts is to be found in his justly celebrate I work add e sed to the Emperor, which should be read by all who desire to be conversant with the subject. It is much to be regretted that but very brief notice of what that emenent man accomplished can be here given. One of his first undertakings was carried out at St. Brieux. This consisted in placing parent oysters, at certain distances, on the bostom of the bay, over an area of 40 miles, and fascined or bundles of twigs were sunk, attached to large stones. The result exceeded all expectations, as many as 30,000 oysters being, in, in some instances, attached to the Unfortunately, however this most promising experiment was frustrated by severe atorms which covered the bottom of the bay with and, so as completely to bury the fascines. secting room flashed before my eyes, and I M. Coste's next operation was at Arcachon on the Bay of Biscay-a land locked basin equal to about 30,000 English acres. Many years ago a very important oyster fishery had existed thers, yielding annaulty nearly 80, 000,000 oysters valued at £10,000. As alleged, the fishery had become nearly distroyed by over-dredging. Under M. Coste's directions in 1839, two imperial parcs-Grand Ces and Crastorbe-were constructed. The first collect used were wood, to which shells &c., were strached by a resinous cement; these decayed rapidly, and was a great falling off, but 1968 appears to

> essions of allotments by government, varying from one to eight acres. - Sawell's Techurcal Educator. Every female that you meet on the street now a days, holds the bottom or her dress up. What for ? To show her red tetticoat,

oysters; this was independent of the parcs

of private proprietors, many of them con-

The Chicago Inter-Ocean very properly asks: "May we respectfully inquire what Major General Gordon, late of the confederate army, now a United States senator from the commonwealth of Georgia, has to do with all the protests and cards and proclamations issued in South Carelina? Every one of these documents bears on its face the magic name of Gordon: Isn't he dipping in Weak Back, Caked Breasts, Earache, Toothache, his oar a little too deep? If Morton or Itch and Cutaneous Eruptions readily yield to its Blaine were down there signing documents with Chamberlain what a yell we should hear from the democracy!"

----About a hundred gentleman well-known believers in free trade doctrines, celebrated Tuesday evening the centenary of the publication of Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations" by a public dinner at Delmonico's. The principal speeches of the evening were made by William Cullen Bryant, Parke is for the tough skin, flesh and muscles of Godwin, David A. Wells, John Biglow, and By this time I was at his side, and though of various champions of the cause were portrayed by their disciples and admirers.

The bridge across the Connecticut river at Sunderland, Mass , connecting that place with South Deerfield, was blown down by the gale of Saturday and Sunday. The three most easterly spans were taken off Saturday night and the other two early Sunday morning. Dr. C. G. Trow was on the bridge, bound for South Deerfield, at the time of the first catastrophe, and was carried down with it, but both he and his horse being entangled in the timbers attached to the third pier, and, being seen by a toll man, were rescued the doctor immediately, by a force that rallied from Sunderland, and the horse the next morning, after the nee had hardened. The mail carrier drove on the by all dealers in the country. west end of the bridge after the rest had gone, but flading it was not lighted, he got on a traveling closk. On her return, taking out and walked to the chasm, returning to it off in the sitting-room, she threw it care South Deerfield for the night. The ruins lessly on to a life sized statue of a very emi- of the bridge lie just below the piers, and nent physician, which Jack had placed in a the people cross just above them on the ice. convenient nock of the room. The cloak | The bridge was built in 1870, except a sinhad so fallen about the plaster figure, that | gle span that has stood since 1857, most of with the aid of the moon's rays, which the staucture having been carried away by a spring freshet, in 1868.

Gov. Hayes was screnaded in Cincinnati on Monday night and responded in a brief me into such close communication with speech, carefully advoiding all allusion to Mary, that before another Christmas had ar politics. He said: Friends and Fellowcitizens: I thank you for your visit and for your excellent music, to which I have listen ed and which has delighted me. You could not expect me to say much more. You could not expect me to speak of politica matters on this occasion, and certainly not of the position affairs have assumed at the present time. I take your call rather Is Open for Business as an expression of good feelings you have for me on the score of old acquaintanceship than anything else. I regard it rather What One Day's Amusements as a call from my old neighbors here in this city, where I spent 25 years of my life, T. H Morrison, John P. Beatty, The following are the official statements and spent it most pleasantly. 1 said to a of the amounts reported by the box-offices gentleman togday that I thought I had more WM. RANDELL SMITH GEORGE M. HOLMES. personal friends here in Cincinnati than Charles Smith, Peter L. Cunningham anywhere else in the world : than all other places in the world I might have almost as well added. Again I thank you for this compliment and for your music, both vo-(al and instrumental. They will be pleasen-1.960- 3 260 ter to hear than anything I could say to you. Good night."

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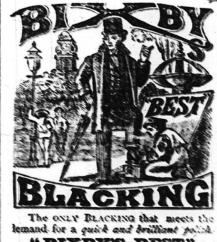
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