The Newark Murder Trial.

MARGARET GARRITY, an Irish girl recently in the employment of CHARLES M. SUURER, an innkeeper, has been on trial during the week before the Circuit Court at Newark, N. J., under an indictment for murder. The evidence thus far elicited, exhibits the following history of the facts upon which the fearful charge rests. The prisoner is aged about nineteen years; is possessed of a pleasing personal appearance, not

without pretensions to beauty, and has a character

for gentleness of temper, and liveliness of disposi-

tion, that seems to have made many friends for her in the different families where she has been at service. Two years ago a young Irishman engaged at some mechanical occcupation in Newark, became enamored of her charms and good humor, and in a short time succeeded so well in winning the girl's favor as to procure a promise of marriage. Margaret gave her whole heart to her lover. Their intimacy was of the very closest. Night after night they met: they spent their holidays togethor: were recognized by their friends as plighted lovers; and every arrangement for the marriage, save the precise time, was definitely settled. DRUMM availed himself of the confidence secured by this state of things to tempt the unsuspecting girl's virtue. He used the ordinary arts of seduction with the skill of a thorough bred villain. The affection won by the display of the better side of his character, was to be abused and betrayed by the use of the most approved and diabolical methods. intensity and self-forgetfulness were to effect its ruin. Immediate marriage, the picture of a comfortable home and the happiest of domestic ties, were held out as allurements. The fervor of the seducer's love was pleaded; the crime itself was robbed of its criminal aspect, and as usual depicted as an innocent indulgence, the evil of which, if any threatened, could readily be prevented by a resort to the altar. The Irish girl is notoriously tenacious of her virtue; and Margaret, clinging to her womanhood and fair fame, held out long against the seductions of her lover. But the strength of stronger minds than hers has a thousand times over given way to constant importunity. Margaret had bestowed all else she had in the world upon the seducer, and her honor followed the rest. As usual, the grief and remorse of her latter hours found no relief but in the reparation promised her by marriage. She urged Drum to the performance of his engagement. He professed entire willingness, but postponed the ceremony from time to time on various pretenses; and the girl seems never to have doubted his good faith until a fortnight or so before the final act of the tragedy. She had become conscious that

with him; he appointed a day for the performance of the rite, and left her to get her wedding dress ready, and make other preparations for the happy occasion. she was assured of his infidelity; and calling at his lodgings, she forced him to walk with her across the Passaic bridge and resolve her suspicions. He no longer disguised his ill-faith. He told her falsely that he was already married to a girl in New-York worth \$200, and that a union with his miserable victim was therefore out of the question. Leaving her with this, the poor girl was abandoned to despair, and sought the river bank with the aim of ending her troubles and shame in the death of the suicide. The presence of by-passers interposed; and calmer thoughts prevailing, she returned home. For two weeks, Margaret's health continued very steadily to decline. Without knowing any cause for the change, her mistress and fellow servants observed the evidences of care and illness upon her, and were all the more surprised, from a knowledge of her supposed approaching wedding. A few days before the final event, the rumor that Drum was to marry a girl named McGuire, was brought to Margaret, and became current among her friends. Her frenzy and grief were unbounded. On the afternoon of the 4th of August, she was told that her lover had actually been wedded to this girl McGuire. She at once became, if not actually insane, yet so far deranged as to be the subject of remark to several witnesses unaware of any of the circumstances. o'clock in the evening, she left Mr. Tucker's house, and went down to the place where she had reason to believe Drum and his wife were staying. For two or three hours she hung about the neighborhood, waiting the appearance of the wretch who had stolen her honor. The neighbors remarked her extraordinary behaviour, and shunned her, supposing her to be crazy. At last Drum and his bride came out. The night was intensely dark,

the punishment of her frailty was at hand, and nothing

Friends told her that he was devoting himself to another; she refused to believe it. She demanded an interview

but the fidelity of her lover could save her from disgrace.

-long enough for the doomed man to recognize the avenger-the steady stroke of a knife had sent him to his final retribution. The alarm was given, but the homicide had made her escape. Reason appears to have returned with the fulfilment of her revenge. The murder was committed about 10 o'clock; and a few minutes afterward she went to her bed-room, told the other servants what she had done, threw herself on a bed for a moment or two, then huddling some clothing together, told them she was going to her brother's in Brooklyn, and left the house. The search for her was unsuccessful, and it is not improbable that the strong feeling of sympathy with her wrongs on the part of the public would have prevented any very energetic efforts to secure her arrest. Two days afterward, however, she returned to Newark, accompanied by her relatives, and surrendered herself to the authorities. Such is the case upon which the Jury is called to decide. Whether their verdict will be colored by the prevailing sentiment in Newark, of sympathy with the vic-

and Margaret followed them some distance unobserved. She had concealed her face, by drawing a veil close over it. Near the corner of Plane and New-streets, her grasp

fell upon the arm of her seducer, and in another moment

tim of seduction, rather than the victim of the knife, is hard to say, We suspect it will. So long as the crime of which Drum was guilty, faces justice with impunity, it will be vain to invoke severe penalties upon those who merely fulfil that in which law is shamefully deficient. That cannot be justice which inflicts death in the one case, and refuses all redress in the other. The New York Times