VOL. I.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY., SEPTEMBER 25, 1894.

that."

to go in."

NO. 2.

Fight for the Musselshell Millions

BY LEON LEWIS.

CHAPTER III .- (Continued.)

The quick, sharp glance of compre hension Hiram Skidder shot at his

escaped his notice.

"As you know," pursued Jerry, "them lands line my hundred and sixty on the cast, and are with more to me than any one clae. I not only want 'em for a range for my cattle, but I think I might whipsaw, one of my neighbors."

"I should think you might," said the

merchant, smiling sarcastically. "Of course you've been very kind to me, Hiram," continued the visitor, "to give me the use of these lands so long jest for the taxes, but we're both getting old, and if you should die and your estate be divided, there might be no end of trouble, and so I told Dalsy I'd come and buy these lands of you while she's getting ested a little from her long fourney." "How much will you give me for my

half interest, Jerry? "Well. I thought three hundred dollars might strike you as a fair offer, Hiram," replied the visitor, "and so I've brought

you the money."

The merchant's sarcastic smile deep oned as his brother drew out a pocket book which looked as if a considerable lice of the Rocky Mountains had at some time fallen upon it.

"Don't be so fast, Jerry," he said.
"Now that you are here, I'll show you the sights a week or two, and then we'll go to Montana together. Nothing would please me more than to see how you have been living all these fourteen

Jerry waved his hand in pervous im

pationce
"All that is very kind, Hiram," he de-clared, "but business is business, and I must get the little matter of the lands off my mind before I can take a step The merchant surveyed him again in-

eniringly, not a little interested by his clothes, which looked as if he had taken them from some scarecrow he had encountered in his travels.
"I couldn't think of selling you the

he then said. "Wait till I have looked them over in person." "Nonsonse. Let me have the deed

But three hundred dollars, Jerry?" returned the merthant. "You must re-member that these lands cost me five thousand. Probably, too, I could make better terms with Colonel Whipsaw than you can. Let's wait."
"No, Hiram," protested Jerry. "There's

ent. Give me th deed now, and I'll make the payment "That's more like it," commented the

merchant, still wearing his quizzical emic, "but I must have a thousand!"
"A thousand?" rapeated Jerry, catch-

ing at the remark as an offer. "I mean a couple of thousand," amended the merchant. "I couldn't think of taking a cent less. I really

Well, let me have the deed now and I'll give you two thousand," returned the visitor with evident engerness "Oh. yes, I have the money right here," he added, surprising a peculiar look on his brother's face. "Here it is:"

He drew out a large wallet and opened it, showing that it was full of green-backs.

"You surprise me," cried Hiram. "I thought you barely made a living in

True. But what is \$2,000?" "A mere nothing, to be sure. And that's why I won't sell the land for that sum, now that I think more about it," declared the merchant. "I'll hold the

property foreyer, Jerry, if I can't get the sum it originally cost me."

"Do you mean it?"

"Absolutely!"

"Then I shall have to give you the amount, said Jerry." "The fact is, Daisy

about to marry a man named Sa Gaddler, who has nothing, and I want him to have this property for a sheep ranch. Five thousand it is, then. Give me the deed and I'll count you out

"Not to day, Jerry. Give me time to write to Colonel Whipsaw. Let me get his opinion as to what the price ought to be.

"The Colonel's away, Hiram, traveling somewhere in Europe," returned Jerry, getting more and more nervous every "He has been gone a who year, and no one knows when he'll be "Then I must write to the postmaster

of Musselshell, or to some other person who is on the spot," protested the merchant. "How do I know that these a gold mine upon them?"

He went on in this way until the fac

of his brother was beaded with perspiraletter he had received from Colon Whipsaw, of Rattlesnake Ranch.

"Read that," he said. Jerry complied, turning all sorts of colors, and finishing with a howl of con-

sternation.

"And now tell me what this means, commanded Hiram. "It means—that there is gold there, panted Jerry.
"Ah, I though so! Go on!"

ped-Jerry, returning the Colonel's letter, "but I am willing to risk \$50,000 upon

"I should want cash, Jerry!" "I have it with me."

"Besides, I should want at least a hundred thousand dollars for the property, Jerry," announced the merchant.

"In fact I won't take a cent less now that I begin to see what the situation of walls is Colone with me for the property if you don't want it. For \$100,000, Jerry, if you say so—"

"Well; I do say it," interrupted the visitor eagerly. "Give me the deed."

"That's a big pile of money, Jerry."

"Nevertheless, I have it with me,

'It doesn't seem possible. Let me see

The visitor produced the amount in not very bulky wad from an inner pocket, with the remark:
"It's yours as soon as you give me the

The assurance served to intensify the two red spots which had been rapidly gathering on the cheeks of Hiram Skidder. How angry he was that the false-books of Jerry had induced him to part with his interest in a property now shown by the offender's own actions to be running an into hundreds of them. ing ap into hundreds of

money. "And the grand question now is, how did you come by it? "Stock-raising, Hiram—stock-raising."
The sneer with which the merchant

received this statement was simply sav-

"So much the more reason why] "I was on'y joking in what I said about selling. I've no intention of disposing of the property—not the slightest. No

should go to ... out and before giving you the deed," he declared. "I can become

He took two or three turns across the floor, and then resumed:
This dec aration worried Jerry Skidder quite as much as a similar one from Wynans had previously worried the

"What! You're going back on your word." he protested, after a long stare of anger and consternation. "I ought

not to say a word more on the subject. But I told Dalsy she should have the und for a wedding present, and I'm willing on that and other accounts to give you ten or twenty times what it is worth, the more especially as I've just sold twenty thousand cattle and don't know what to do with the money. What will you take, Hiram?" "Once for all, isn't it?

"Yes, a final offer." "Cash down, too?"

"Yes, cash down, Hiram." "Well, you may have my interest in

that Musselshell property for \$200,00 \
"All right; I'll take it," said Jerry,
without an instant's hesitation, producing a second wad of greenbacks like the
first. "Give me the deed and I'll hand you the money."

For nearly a minute Hiram Skidder looked as if threatened with a stroke of apoplexy. His eyes had a glassy stare; his tongue lay motionless in his open mouth. The veins on his forehead stood out like skeleton fingers. The thought that his brother had taken all this money secretly from the lands which had been so persistently decried, and which had now been so fatally fooled away by Jerry's falsehood, was simply withering. But he managed to conceal in part the tempest raging in his soul, and to remark, with forced calmness:

cashler draw up a new one. Make yourself at home a few moments. I'll

Wiping his damp brow vigorously, he took his way toward Perry's desk. His senses were in a whirl. Just what to do he didn't know. Perhaps he would make another attempt to buy Perry out. He was busy with all sorts of desperate schemes for ro overing his lost footing when he reached Perry's desk, only to find that he was not there,
"Where is Mr. Wynans?" he asked of

the first clerk he encountered.
"He went out a little while ago, sir," was the answer, "but he didn't say where he was going or when he would

return."
"No? That's odd. Have you any idea where he is?"
"Not the slightest, sir. He said, however, this morning that he should not be here longer than to-day."

"Not ionger-Skidder, and an awful trouble ooked from his eyes. "Gone?" he gasped. "Where can he

"There's a note on his desk addressed oticed it a momentago, and should have brought it to you if you hadn't made

your appearance just as you did."
"A note!" cried the merchant; "let me have it instantly!"

The note was handed to him, and he

The note was handed to him, and he hastily tere it open, reading as follows: I beg to resign my position as casher, Mr. Skidder. I have taken the precaution to have my accounts examined by Mr. Spoor, the well-known accountant, and he finds their quite correct. The balance of my salary you may hand to any public character. It was one inquires for me, you may mmonsely valuable, and that my future postoffice address will be Musselshell, Mont Perry Wymans

CHAPTER IV.

BAD BLOOD BETWEEN THEN The reading of Perry's brief farewell note gave Hiram Skidder a tremendous hock, telling him that the actual owner of the Musselshell property was for the present beyond his reach.

What a mistake he had made in get-

ting rid of it At a very moderate esti-mate, what a fortune had slipped through his fingers.
Nevertheless, like all men who are

wholly unscrupulous, daring, tireless and capable, Hiram Skidder found a peg on which to hang his hopes at that mocepted the suggestion of his evil nature that he would eventually find means, no Montana, if not before-to re cover the ground he had lost. He would property. He would yet make all secure by getting hold of Perry's deeds before they could be put on record. "Just how long has Mr. Wynans been

gone?" he asked, as soon as he could find voice, thrusting the letter into his

"lle went out at the heels of your nicce, sir," answered the clerk who had ushered Elfie into the merchant's pres-

"Ah, he dida" The fact seemed highly significant t Skidder, who was aware that l'erry had been a frequent visitor at Ingle-

"D'd he speak to her before she left the store?" he continued.
"No, sir. But he watched her in way which showed that he was following her and that he intended to speak to her

The merchant flushed with disgust. "I see it all," he muttered, turning or is heel. "They've gone away to It cost him a keen pang to realize that he had given Elfie the protection of lerry Wynans by refusing his own.

"Fool that I am." he said to himself, "why didn't I take her to Hilda? A few soft words would have made friend, and she would now be in m The situation was too pressing for hir

to linger upon these storile regrets, and be nurried back to his brother. His plan of action was decided upon "I find my cashier has gone out on business, Jerry," he reported. "We shall have to draw up the deed ourselves, or

go to my lawver's "Ch. we can attend to it," returned no great task."

no great task."

Stepping to his safe, the merchant produced his deed of the Musselshell property and handed it to his brother.

"Sit near me and read it, Jerry," he said, seizing a pee, "and do not read faster than I can copy."

Taking their places at the desk, the brothers entered upon their labor, Jerry reading the old deed carefully and alowly, while Hiram proceeded to trace the

"I didn't see how, but I knew you were

"The pot should never call the kettle black," interrupted the merchant smiling grimly, as he touched a call bell.
"The notary will be here in a minute to witness the deed, and I trust you will have decency enough not to insuft me in

A clerk appearing, the merchant gave him an order, and a brief interval of silence succeeded, which was broken by the appearance of a notary.

"A deed to sign and deliver, Mr. Nor

ris," said Hiram Skidder, without taking the trouble to present his brother to the "It's all ready for our sig-

The document was duly perfected and handed to Jerry, who counted out the \$2.0,000 agreed upon, and the notary. after a few words in the ear of his client. took his departure
It would be hard to say which of the two brothers was the most delighted at the transaction. Their mutual expan-

sion was tramendous.

"And now for the other half of this property, Hiram," said Jerry, gaining his feet and securing the deed in his pocket, with suppressed jubilance. "How far is it to Inglehelm—to the home of our brother-in-law, Charlest Tower, who

bought these lands with you? "About eighteen miles, Jerry," replied the merchant, who was in the act of de-positing in his desk the money which had just been handed him.

"There are trains every hour or two, do doubt?" pursued Jerry.
"Oh, yes; every half hour, I think, at about this time of the day. But why do

"Naturally," explained the visitor. "I am going to Ingleheim to see Charley Tower, the husband of our sister Mary,

warn Tower of your coming or of your errand. The fact is he has been dead over a year!"

Jeremiah Skidder dropped heavily into
the chair from which he had arisen.

"Really?" he muttered, seeing the

nerchant was perfectly serious. Then shall have to deal with sister Mary, and that will suit me better; women are o easily wheedled!" "But sister Mory is dead, too!" continued the merchant, in the same

and with the same aspect he would have displayed in mentioning the price of a yard of tape. "She died last week, Jerry!"
"Indeed? Then I shall have to deal with their daughter," declared the visitor, without the least expression of

sorrow. "Let's see what was her name? I've forgotten it."
"Her name is Elfle," said the merchant. "She was here an hour age, asking me for a little assistance, but I surned her

off without a penny."

"Then she don't know the value of her inheritance, of course? Good! Capital! I can buy her out for a few hundreds! She has gone back to Inglebelm, of

"The point is uncertain. In any case, it would do you no good to see her! The Jerry. The truth is, Charley Tower sold his half of the Musselshell property some two or three years ago!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Menial Work for the Church. Menial Work for the Church.

The pious women of Highland, N. Y., have inaugurated a novel scheme for raising money for the extension of church work in that place. Their plan is that each of them shall do some sort of menial labor to which they are not accustomed. Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, whose husband is among the wealth-iest men in Southern Ulster, has set the pace by washing windows for the mercantile establishment. Mrs. C. H. Gans, Mrs. Fer ris Angevine and Mrs. Sol. Carpenter have commenced cutting grapes in the vineyards ris Angevine and mrs. Soi, Carpenter nave commenced cutting grapes in the vineyards in the fruit beit near their homes. Mrs. Emory Saxton bakes cakes and pies, which she sells about the village, and another woman has taken up the occupation of boot-

There are lew earnest church women in Highland who are not engaged in menial works of some kind in behalf of the churches, which are reaping substantial sid from this unusual method of bearing the occas.

A Bull-Fighter on a Bicycle An extraordinary account of a bull fight, in which a cyclist played the most important part, is related in a South American paper. When the chulos with their red cloaks and darks had worked the bull into a state of indescribable tury the pleador. Sonor Jose de Silva appeared upon the scene mointed on Silva, appeared upon the scene, mounted on a bicycle instead of a horse, and proceeded to harses the animal. Avoiding his lance, the to harass the animal. Avoiding his lance, the brute charged him. He barely had time to alip from the saddle when the bull caught up the machine on its horns, hurling it into the air. It fell on the animal's back. Taking advantage of the hesitation of the beast, which could not realise from whence the severe blow on its back came, the matador jumped nimbly forward and administered the coup de grace.

The Cotton Crop. The Cotton Crop.

The cotton crop for 1893-94 was 7,549,879 bales, an excess of 849,452 over the previous year. The average commercial value is \$37.50 per bale against \$42.50 the previous year. Mr. Hester, of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, who makes the report, says that with an average of seven and a half cents per pound, which the crop brought, planters, as a class, would have been bankrupt had they adhered to their old policy of all cotton and little or no food crops, and instances the significant fact that Cotton stances the significant fact that Cotto States produce over 148,000,000 bushels o corn, nearly all of which was consumed

Strange Way to Leave Money. At Pawnee, Iil., a daughter of the Rev.
Mr. Plowmen found a small package hanging on a nail in an old closet in the back yard. She took it to her father, who took it to Dr. Brennan. to whom it was addressed.
When he opened it, they were astonished to see \$3000 in crisp, new bills roll out on the table. There was a note directing that the money be divided among the heirs of Craig White, who has been dead for eighteen years. It will be disposed of as directed.

Electric Ambulance. The St. Louis authorities have adopte The St. Louis authorities have adopted a pian of conveying patients from the dispensary to the city hospital by means of an electric railway ambulance. A street car with electric motor attachment has been fitted up as an ambulance and the system was successfully inaugurated. It is intended to run the car to all parts of the city in response to ambulance calls. The car will be permitted to make an average speed of twelve miles an hour.

Business Greatly Quickened. There is not the slightest doubted, says the financial editor of the New York Independent, that business in almost every branch has been greatly quickened since the Tariff bill passed. Business is picking up in sourie branches with very great activity indeed, and the opinion of the best business men of New York City seems to be that we are to enter upon one of the best periods the country has seen in the past five years.

hour, for he was an early riser from The Smallest Living Baby. necessity as well as inclination, but orge Frome, an employe of the Crescent Rallroad Company, New Gricana, La., happy father of perhaps the smallest haby in the world. It is a boy, persons, with regular features, weighing the ounces. The child is strong and by. Mr. and Mrs. Frome have had on the morning after his talk with Barbara, he had just entered the water, and was only a few yards from shore. when he heard a shout, and, turning to his around, saw half a dozen of the boys

SONG OF THE THRUSH.

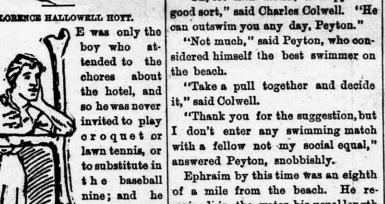
When greenly blooms the bending wheat, And tiger-lilies dot the vale, And faintly scents the meadow sweet, And kine do brim the flowing pail ; What time the pewee leaves his perch And on the stonefly tests his wings Where whitely gleams the silver birch, Then in dark woods the wood-thrush sings.

When past the hay the meadows brown. And stands the wheat in banded shocks, And slow the streamlet trickles down, And sunbeams bake the rifted rocks . What time the dog-days 'gin to wane, And skies are dun, and June is o'er, And sulks the high-poised weather-yane, The wood-thrush sings in woods no more.

When asters fringe the woodland ways, And wild grapes hang on fence and tree, And hills are hid in ripening haze, And down the gulch the streamlets fice; What time the first soft maple turns. And a red shade the sumach flings, And on stone walls the ivy burns.

Once more in woods the wood-thrush sings -William Higgs, in Youth's Companion.

> STUMPY. BY FLORENCE HALLOWELL HOYT. E was only the



was laughed at

a good deal be-

cause he had freckles, red hair, and wore

clothes a great deal too small for him.

His name was Ephraim, but everyone

called him "Stumpy," for he was short

and rather stout-everyone except

Carrie Mowbray, that is Carrie never

used his nickname. She said she

"He'd like to be tall, I dare say.

So would a great many other people,"

she said to her cousin Belle Towers,

"But he is hideous, actually hide-

"Oh, no; you exaggerate. If he

didn't have freekles he would hardly

be called even plain; and the freckles

"He'll outgrow his awkwardness

and he can't help having red hair.

I've heard you say you'd like to have

dark eves-but you'll never have them.

We're obliged to be contented with

nature's decrees usually; and you

can't deny that Ephraim looks honest.

He is amiable, too, and very obliging."

imagine him a paragon. I suppose

you found out all these virtues when

you were talking to him on the beach

"I was simply asking him about the

"You could have asked some one

else. You'll make him familiar if you

talk to him, Carrie. I've seen that

sort of thing happen before. I only

hope he'll never have the assurance to

"Oh, he has enough good sense to

see where he is wanted. He never

"Well, don't encourage him to talk

thrusts himself forward in the least-

to you. People of that class are very

apt to presume upon any attention.

however trivial," and Belle strolled

down the steps in the direction of the

beach, feeling that Carrie had justly

deserved the rebuke she had given

Belle did not intend to be either

unkind or ungenerous; but, like many

other girls, she had an exaggerated

idea of her own importance and the

aristocracy of wealth. Ephraim found

call of everybody at the Beach House,

and he had to grind his teeth some-

times to keep from "answering back"

when his orders came in peremptory

older than himself.

tones from some young fellow no

"But I mean to see it through," he

going through now won't matter."

Ephraim laughed.

"I'm well proud of you, Ephraim,

with tender eyes. "You're so brave."

"Don't be proud until you've got

comething to be proud about." he

Ephraim made it a point to take a

his way to the hotel. He was a fine

ten minutes in the water. It seemed

to tone him up for all day. He had

always had the sea to himself at that

"To hear you talk, Carrie, one would

"I doubt it; and then his ha

didn't consider it kind.

one day on the porch.

will wear off in time."

ous," said Belle.

yesterday."

speak to me."

I've noticed that."

sidered himself the best swimmer on the beach. "Take a pull together and decide it." said Colwell. "Thank you for the suggestion, but I don't enter any swimming match with a fellow not my social equal,"

now as at any time."

answered Peyton, snobbishly. Ephraim by this time was an eighth of a mile from the beach. He remained in the water his usual length of time: then came out to find Peyton waiting for him, a very dark frown on his handsome face. The other boys By a great effort she kept herself from

"Here, you fellow," called out Per-

ed of his blue blood. "Come out of must be in danger of drowning, and

irritated Ephraim. He turned about ing off his coat and shoes as he went.

again and struck out for deep water As he reached the beach he saw Mr.

"You insolent young hound, don't into the water; and far out beyond

you hear me?" called Peyton, the the breakers saw the objects of his

angry blood mounting to his face, solicitude-two girls, who had ven-

Come out of that. The fellows want tured two far out and were unable to

Ephraim. "I'm not in your way. dashed into the sea, almost throw-

ton, "but I never have gone into the and in a few minutes more succeeded

water with the hotel servants, and I in reaching the girl nearest him. It

don't propose to do it now. This was Belle Towers, and she clung to

without hesitating a moment he

dashed down the board walk, throw-

Towers, a man of middle age, spring

return against the strong current.

Another instant and Ephraim had

ing over Percival Peyton in his im-

petuous eagerness to lose no sime,

and, being a strong swimmer, he soon

overtook and distanced Mr. Towers,

him desperately. What cared she now

that he was freckled, that his hair was

red, and his gait awkward? He was

the one plank between her and a

watery grave, and she held to him

with wild despair. With great diffi-

culty Ephraim persuaded her to

loosen her grasp, and gave her into

the care of her father, who had now

"Take her in-I'll get the other."

he said, and struck out to where

Carrie Mowbray was struggling in the

water 200 yards from shore. She was

just about giving up, her strength

"Courage," he cried, "keep up till

His words gave her a fresh strength.

sinking, and the next moment Ephriam

had reached her and extended one arm

"Cling to my shoulder," he said.

Carrie obeyed him, and the gallant

fellow turned about for shore. He

made fair headway for a time, and

then, finding the great exertion he was

putting forth was overtaxing his

strength, and that the girl's weight

was burying him deeper and deeper,

so that every wave broke over their

"You've got to help me or we'll

"If you think we can't reach the

shore I'll take my hands off," answered

that we should both go down. Save

But plain, poor and awkward as he

was, Ephraim Warner was not one to

desert a woman in deadly peril. He

had gone out to save her and he pro-

"I won't leave you," he said; and

then, with ready resource, told her to

grasp one of his shoulders with one

Thus encouraged, Carrie was able

assistance of those from the shore.

As they all rose from the water and

"Three cheers for Ephraim War-

ner." cried a voice. Instantly it was

taken up, and cheer after cheer rang

out, while Ephraim, too weak to utter

word, gazed around him for a mo-

ment in bewildered astonishment, and

then, for the first time in his life.

That evening, as Ephraim lay on the

old couch in his nunt's little sitting-

com, feeling still the effects of his

lesperate battle with the waves. a

"I've come down to apologize to

ee. I'm not given much to apolo-

gies, but, I hope I'm not a cad. You're

you. Shake hands, and let's call it

brave fellow, and I'm proud to know

Ephraim's hand went out at once,

and ten minutes later he found him-

self promising to take a place in the

iron works of Peyton & Co., if room

"And I imagine I can fix that all

right," young Peyton said, and went

away feeling that he had shown him-

This was not all that came to Eph-

raim through his courageous act.

The United States Government, in

recognition of his bravery, sent him a

gold medal, the highest award that

can be made, and when he put it on

for Barbara to admire, she almost

could be made for him.

self a gentleman.

standing there. .

square."

posed to do it or die in the attempt.

yourself, and never mind me."

reached them.

having almost failed.

get there; I'll save you."

so that she could grasp it.

heads, he spoke again:

both drown," he said.

cival Peyton, a young man who boast-

His tone, more than the command,

"Well, you can come in," answered

"Yes; what's the use of making a

"I'm not making a row," said Pey-

fellow might as well learn his place

"Oh, let him alone; Stumpy is a

"Not much." said Peyton, who con-

without making any reply.

There's plenty of room."

ow?" drawled Frank Chapin.

had all gone into the water. "I'll see that you are properly dealt with for this impertinence," he said, as Ephraim started toward one of the bath houses. "You will hear from this, and very shortly, too."

Ephraim made no rejoiner, but he couldn't help feeling a little uneasy, and almost wished he had obeyed Peyton's order, insulting as it was. The Peytons occupied the best rooms at the hotel, and had the cream of everything.

"If it weren't for Aunt Martha and Barbara. I wouldn't care," the boy flected. "But if I lose my place it'll

p hard on them." the time he was dressed Eph- the noble girl. "There is no need raim had decided on the hardest task he had ever set himself. He would apologize to Percival Peyton. He gave himself no time to hesitate.

but went straight to the point. "Mr. Peyton." he said, "perhaps was wrong not to come out of the water when you told me to. I hope you'll overlook it and not report me to Mr. Springer. I can't afford to lose

hand, and use the other as in swimmy place." ming. "If you can do this we'll get "You should have thought of that to the shore all right," he added. before," rejoined Peyton, haughtily. 'We mustn't drown if we can help it. "One of the first duties of a servant Do your best now." is to learn his place," and he turned on his heel and walked away.

to follow his directions implicitly. Ephraim went to his duties at the hotel feeling as if he hated the coldand under the changed conditions the blooded young aristocrat, and it didn't intrepid swimmer put forth all his remaining strength, and within a few improve his temper to hear Peyton relating the incident to Belle Towers minutes they were within reach of the when they were on the porch together after breakfast, and Ephraim was holding a horse at the block. Belle's fold her daughter in her arms, a great rejoiner reached his ears with cruel

distinctness. "The impudence of it," she said. 'It all came of Carrie's talking to him. I told her he'd be getting familiar. The next thing we'll know he'll consider himself privileged to go into the water when we girls are in. I hope Mr. Springer will discharge

quietly fainted away. Ephraim's heart swelled with indignation and pain. How these wealthy people despised him! His father had been the captain of the Life Saving it pretty hard to be at the beck and Station, and they had lived in comfort as long as he had been spared to them; but he had lost his life one bitter night in the performance of his arduous duties, and dark days had come to the little family. Ephraim, who had been attending school regularly. had been obliged to put his young said to his sister, as he sat talking to shoulder to the wheel at once, and her one evening in the doorway of had taken any sort of work he could their cottage after the labors of the find. As he heard the conclusion of day were over. "You know I have Belle's speech he wondered what he always said that a fellow was a coward | was going to do in case Mr. Springer who'd give a thing up just because it acted on Percival Peyton's request. proved hard. By next snmmer I can There was Ben Todd who would be find something else to do, and all I'm only too glad to jump into his place if the chance offered. And the chance did offer. Just before noon Mr. said his sister, as she looked at him Springer sent for Ephraim, and as soon as the boy saw his face he got ready for the blow that he knew was about to fall. "Complaint of impudence and diso-

bedience has been lodged against you. Warner," said Mr. Springer, as he plunge in the sea every morning on turned over the leaves of a ledger on his desk. "I can't have any one here swimmer, and thoroughly enjoyed his who is obnoxious to my guests. So I won't need you after to-day. I have engaged Todd to take your place." Ephraim was too much stunned to cried.

to thin

"You certainly can't say I haven't atter a word in response. He simply a right to be proud of you now, Ephnodded and left the office. raim." she said. Going outside he "Oh, almost any one would have ing, trying ward the

have done what I did if he'd known how to swim as well," rejoined honest Ephraim modestly.

will fall but very little short of \$15,-000, if, indeed, it will not in some Post-Dispatch. instances run higher. And all this is a tribute to fashion!

running excitedly to and fro. He un- as he looked at that gold medal which

derstood at once that some person bore testimony to his bravery.-New

York Examiner.

Cost of Hunting in England.

A few years ago the usual estimate

for maintaining a thoroughly first-

class pack was \$2500 for every day

hunted; then it went up to \$3000; and

now it will average very close to \$3,-

500, making an entire cost of \$10,-

500 for one week's chase of the little

red animal, while in the "shires" it

The sportsmen of the old regime were not so fastidious as to pink and tops, nor required such a retinue of Atchison Globe. servants. Hunting was the sole in-Visitor-"I should think you would centive, and they had fully as much sport and killed just about as many foxes, even if their hunts were not turned out in such elaborate form. Newsdays, however, the master who neglects to put the hunt afield in the

best style fails in office quite as much as if he missed giving good sport, The huntsman, two whippers-in, and two second horsemen must all be turned out in pink and leathers, and the huntsman and first whip have two good horses a day; and it takes money, and plenty of it, to support a hunt on this scale. Then there is the servant who goes afoot to dig out the fox when he has gone to earth, and the eight to ten dollars to the gamekeepers for each find on their respective beats. Besides which horses and hounds have frequently to be conveyed by train to distant meets, while there are few hunts that are not obliged to hire coverts to save them from falling into the hands of shooting tenants to say nothing of the care

and expense of keeping them up once they are rented. It is not very difficult to see where \$10,000 to \$15,000 per week goes when it is remembered that the basis of all this sport and fashion is the kennels and stables, with their fifty to sixty couple of hounds and thirty to forty head of horses, that must be fed and receive the very best of care from the most capable and trustworthy attendants.-Harper's Maga-

Habits of a Wounded Bear.

"One of the peculiar characteristic of bears," said D. M. Bronson, of Leadville, Col., last evening, "is that when wounded their first impulse is to bit something. I have spent a good deal of time hunting in the mountains, and have seen this fact illustrated more than once. I remember once shooting at an old she bear, and the ball striking her in the foreleg. Instantly she seized the other leg between her jaws and bit it flercely. At another time I fired at a bear whose cub was asleep close by. On receiving the shot the old bear, with a ferocious roar, rushed upon the cub and cuffed and bit it several times. On still another occasion I came across two bears, a male and a female, feeding on the slope of a long hill. I went around the hill to get above Mrs. Mowbray staggered forward to them, and on looking over the crest saw the male bear not forty yards shout went up from, the excited away. I at once aimed and wounded it. The animal jumped into the air, bit the wound, and then, with a growl of pain, rushed furiously at its companion. She, like a spirited female, resented the assault. The two clinched, rolled over and over, biting and clawing each other for a few minutes and then bolted away into the

forest."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Had a Falling Out.

The members of the Pepper Club were so much absorbed in their bill iard tournament that they had not hadow darkened the doorway, and, noticed the presence of Bluffkins.

"Say, old man," he remarked to looking up, he saw Percival Peyton Webb, just as the latter had missed a bank shot, "what do you think of the you. Warner, for what happened befalling out Hawkins and his girl had ween us this morning," began Peyvesterday?" ton. "I thought I ought to do it, you

"Hadn't heard of it," answered Webb, all interest. "Well, it's true. Happened at the

girl's house." "Jove! I'm sorry!" said Webb, tenderly. "I always liked Hawkins, What caused it?"

Bluffkins edged around the table. "The hammock broke down; but neither was hurt." And Webb swore that if he ever suc-

ceeded in luring Buffkins to the front window there'd be another falling out, with Bluffkins as the dropee. -Boston

Collected Her Wages.

"Did you tell the new girl of our ustom, my dear, of deducting the mount of her breakage from her wages at the end of the month?" "Yes, I did."

"And what did she say?"

"She didn't say anything. She broke six glasses, five plates, and the souptureen, packed her valise. skipped."-Harper's Bazar.

Red hair is of that color because it is supposed to have a larger propor-But his eyes shone, nevertheless, tion of sulphur than black hair

Wigwag-"Why did you call your volume of poems 'Autumn Leaves?' Scribbler-"Because autumn leave

get red." -Philadelphia Record. Radbourn-"I hear that Olcott he een discharged from the police force. Do you know what for?" Chesney-"Yes. Refusing to accept a bribe."— Brooklyn Life.

Jack-"Isn't your bathing suit rather too loud?" Jess-'I don't know but it is. Only yesterday I was mistaken for a bell buoy."-St. Louis

One of the funniest things at the stores is the sweet smile a woma gives a man when she wants him to sell her something below cost. -

be afraid to give your children as much cake." Hostess-"I am. Thou are my next neighbor's boys."-Chi cago Inter Ocean. Mrs. White-"Did Mrs. Grey make her entree in good style?" Mrs.

Brown-"What are you thinking of? Her cook makes all her entrees."-Boston Transcript. Wife-"And did Mr. Gay really say was positively dove-like?" Husband-"Something of that sort. He

said you were pigeon-toed I be-lieve."—Boston Transcript. Will—"Why, do you always can those corks with you when you go to call on your flancee?" Jack—"Well, you see, she lives in a flat, and I us them for stopping up the specific tubes when I am bidding her code night in the vestibule."—For France

Laura-"Mamma, when I mind Mr. Goodcatch to button my down has night his hand trembled so that it took him a minute or two. I would if he is in love?" Mrs. Fland! don't know. Perhaps he might been out late the night before."-i dianapolis Journal.

Weds His Fair Benefactress. When Rev. Dr. Roberts per

the ceremony which made ! H. Pifferd, County, Mrs. York City, in the Fra a week ago, he did not kno handsome young man man employe at the elegant I was taken up by the young woman and by

are widly separated in the social scal The Piffard family kept up fine establishment at Piffard. another - in New York City Clapper family was poor and the boys worked at odd jobs the county. George was the ambitious. He was studious managed to take a course in boo The knowledge there gained secure him a place in a grocery store Rochester, but he went back to L ingston County and somehow dra into the employ of the Piffards. Wh with them he frequently drage

where the money came tro ported the young man duri George Clapper cate from man, very different from his

complete. One day Geor posted off to Albany and legal formality left the Francis. Then he cam polis and soon fell int ness, which now brin to support two in sty

he combed his whisks wire fence. "Who?" inquired "Young Willie Go

nothing for him except s mato can saved over from and a half of a page of

and put in the way worldly affairs. Nor did George Francis was Clapper, and that the Clapper families in Livings

keeping at the Geneseo Normal Se carriage for the young lad

Just how it Nina a know, but it did happ humble George Clappe and went to Poughke entered the business c finally graduated with h body in Piffard said Mis

family.

and sisters at home and the the clegant Piffards in bearing tainments. But the transformation

his assumed station in li were married .- Chicago

"I shall bring a guest

ner to-day, my dear," William Goat to Mrs.

"Well," roplied Mrs.

"he told me he w to come because of diet "-De

try, my dear."

CONN. EASTERN NEWS.

Tuesday, September 25, 1894. Published every Tuesday at

Niantic, Conn. CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor

JOHN C. PEABODY, Agent. CHARLES E. PERKINS, Managing Editor.

TERMS: 61 per Year; 3 Cents a Copy.

RULES OF THE OFFICE.

Communications upon all matters of local

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths in

Advertisers wishing to change their adver-tisements should send in copy for same not later than Friday night to insure insertion for the next week.

This paper will be delivered by newsboys or can be had at news-stands at 3 cents a copy, or will be set through the mail to subscribers at the regular yearly rate.

JOB PRINTING.

All kinds of Job Printing furnished at shorn office and a reasonable price. Correspondence solicited or orders may be left at the News office.

COMMUNICATED

Editor of the CONN. EASTERN NEWS:

Your correspondent from Black Hall, in speaking of Matthew Griswold's hog yard next to my house, is in error in saying that the health officer ordered it removed and that it had been done. The health officer said that he had noticed the smell, and that the street people had complained of it and that he did not think it could be healthy, but advised me to send him a written complaint, and he would have it removed.

He ordered it removed about 100 feet from the highway but that did not help us at all, so the pigs run within thirtysix feet of my doors and chamber windows and there they are now. It was not my wish that this matter should have been made public, but as it has, it had better be correctly stated. Yours truly,

CHAS. H. GRISWOLD. . Black Hall, Sept. 24th.

Murder in the First Degree

The grand jury, who have had under consideration the case of Alexander Brady, who has been held for the murder of the soldier, Frederic C. Purdue, in New London several months ago, brought in a verdict Thursday indicting Brady for murder in the first degree. Brady took the finding of the jury in a very composed manner and did not seem at all troubled as to the result of his trial, which will probably come up at To be this term of court.

The Full Ticket.

The full ticket nominated by the Connecticut Republicans at Hartford, is as For governor-O. Vincent Coffin, of

ooke, of Barkhamstead.

For secretary of state-William C.

mptroller-Benjamin P. Mead

ALL BAPTISTS INTERESTED

wich, Oct. 15th to 17th

The State Baptist anniversaries will be held at Norwich on Oct. 15th, 16th and 17th, at the Central Baptist church. This meeting, which is the seventy-first, will ommence Tuesday, at 10 a. m., and the

annual sermon will be preached by Rev. J. B. Lemon, of Willimantic. There will be special sessions held by the Education society, the Woman's Mission societies, both home and foreign and also by the Young Peoples' Baptist Union, to which it is hoped every scclety in the state will send delegates.

This is the annual gathering of all Bap-

tist societies and churches in the state.

AFTER NINETEEN YEARS

Old Home.

M. N. Saunders, a resident of Hono lulu, Hawaii, arrived in Deep River last week on a visit to his father, Capt. J. N. anders, and his sister, Mrs. Fanny He is accompanied by his wife er which they

rn to their home in the far off

and has not been home since For the first five years he ars ago settled at Hawaii. He in various capacities on a sugar that he engaged in business on his count in Honolulu. He has seen g his stay there-monarchy, provisiment and republic. He has the varied changes in slands in the past fifteen years and eye on the property thereabouts. much to say of interest regarding

of the port, which position he Just before leaving there ented by his friends with a gold badge with ing inscription on the reverse: sted to M. N. Saunders, Port Surf Honolulu, H. I., by his friends,

WHAT THEY THINK OF IT.

The State Press Has Only Kind Words

Niantic now prides itself on a weekly newspaper all its own, the first number of which was issued yesterday under quite an extensive caption, "The Connecticut Eastern News." Charles A. Kirtland is proprietor of the paper and the editor is Charles E. Perkins, formerly of the Middletown Tribune. The first number is remarkably clean and business-like, and if it keeps up that way Niantic people should not be slow to recognize in it an enterprise of great value in the community .- New London

The Connecticut Eastern News, "an enterprising paper for enterprising people," is a new object of public favor, which has been started at Niantic, Conn. It proposes to look after the interests of that large number of small places centering at Niantic, and believes there is a Friday. field there for just such labor. May it find all the support it anticipates .- Westerly Daily Sun.

The first number of the "Connecticut family to New York for the winter about Eastern News," a new weekly published Oct. 1st. at Niantic is a handsomely printed sheet. Charles A. Kirtland of the Deep River New Era, is the publisher, John C. Peabody is the agent and Charles E. Perkins is the managing editor.-Middletown

The initial number of the Connecticut Eastern News, a new weekly published at Niantic, was launched on the journalistic sea this week. It is newsy and neatly printed. Charles A. Kirtland of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting at J. P. the Deep River New Era, is the publish- VanBergen's. er, and Charles E. Perkins, formerly of the Middletown Tribune, is managing editor.—Connecticut Valley Advertiser.

necticut Eastern News-the first number of which has just been published by Charles A. Kirtland. It is a neatly printed journal that promises to faith- Thursday afternoon. fully covers its chosen field, and the subscription price is \$1 a year .- Cooley's guest of her sister, Mrs. Nelson Apple-

Niantic has a weekly newspaper the first number of which contains a great deal of reading, including much local news. It is a handsome paper, is called the Conn. Eastern News and Charles A. Kirtland and Charles E. Perkins, wil give their best efforts to making the paper a success. The Globe extends its best wishes to them .- New London Globe.

THE CHESTER FAIR

Arrangements Made for a Grand Time.

This week Wednesday and Thursday are the days named for the Chester Agricultural and Mechanical Society's fair. The officers and various committees have been working hard to make it the best event of the kind ever held in this vicinity, and it now looks as if their efforts would meet with success. If good weather favors them, they need have no ars for the result.

All holders of season tickets can compete for prizes in exhibits or athletic contests. Special classes for live stock new house and it is now ready for the from out of town.

The Hartford City band will furnish music Wednesday afternoon and evening, and Thursday morning and after-

With the added attraction this year s large attendance is expected.

BLACK HALL.

A large well has been dug at the rear

of the new store and is now being stoned the post-office, each week, and sub-

scriptions will also be taken there. W. R. Champion, whose store has been located in the old shop since the fire of some months ago, expects to get into his new store soon after Oct. 1st.

SOUTH LYME.

Thomas Freeman has returned to hi

Frank Preston, of Jersey City, who has been visiting here, has returned to

Geo. Bump will start on a yachting cruise with Captain Tryon, of Saybrook,

J. Maynard jammed his fingers very badly two or three days ago, in hand

doing considerable towards making times more lively than they have been for a year or two past. Several new families have moved into town and more are ex-

WATERFORD.

Wm. Beebe is building a handsome wo story house on Tower Hill, where

Herbert Starr will remove to Pleasure Beach, where he will occupy one of the Mr. Simmons will do so and establish a cottages the coming winter and keep his first class stable in town. THE NEWS will be circulated every

n Lil was deposed from her will appreciate any favors shown in the d the provisional government way of news items and general busi-The Great Neck school opened last

week in Waterford hereafter, both by

newsboys and through the mail. L. E.

teacher, and the Jordan school opened the same day with the same teachers as

John Moosbroker has recently pur of the Gardiner property, at the junction g usually about two of the Lyme and New Haven turnpikes and has already broken ground for s

Mrs. Louis Porro left town Thursday for a visit to Italy, her native land. She minutes, which is very good time con by two orphan nieces, the parents o whom have lately died in Italy.

liveryman, was kicked in the head by a hall for a week, beginning Monday, Oct. horse last Wednesday, and it was first 1. A collection was taken and nearly thought that the wound would prove enough money was raised to pay expenhills are here as of fatal. The physicians think now how- ses. The towns people will be pleased ever that he will come out all right.

OLD LYME.

Mrs. Waite left vesterday for her home in Washington, D. C. D. C. Eddy is driving a new horse. It is a fine looking animal

Miss Annie Palmer, of Waterford,

visiting at F. G. Gates. G. W. Willey, of Norwich, was in town Friday on business.

Thomas Fowle spent two days of last week in Maine on business.

Miss Julia Shav, of New London, ithe guest of Miss Mary Hayes. Miss Maud Maynard has been visiting

friends in New London this week. George Beckwith expects to spend the winter in Erie, working at his trade.

Jack Champion is engaged in shingling the house occupied by Frank Chap-

Edward Willey, the Norwich cigar manufacturer, was in town on business Dr. A. A. Bishop, of New London,

was the guest of C. D. Rowland over Sunday. Rev. W. T. Sabine will remove his

Miss Alice Delaney, of New London

was the guest of Miss Maud Maynard on Tuesday. Miss Adelle Huntley has been visiting

the past week. Dr. James Brown Griswold, of New York, has been enjoying a brief vacation

at Boxwood. Mrs. Robert Morrison and children, of

J. F. Bugbee and R. F. Rowland are attending the Democratic convention in New Haven to-day.

Wm. B. Tooker purchased a fine driving horse at Howe's auction in New

The Ladies society of the Baptist church met with Mrs. Henry Pierson

by, has returned to New York. The town accounts have been issued by the selectmen and are now to be had

Miss Mary Lowe, who has been the

at the various stores about town. W. B. Tooker, David Maynard and Lee Palmer attended Howe's auction of horses at New London last Friday.

W. H. Spear, the temperance evangelist, will open a crusade against strong drink in this town, about Oct. 1st. Wm. Poole, wife and son Fred, of Mystic, have been the guests of Giles

A kitchen social was given at the residence of Miss Mary Noyes, last Friday

Arthur Brockway returned from his vacation Thursday evening and resumed his duties at Champion & Caulkins, Fri-The family of C. N. Chadwick, who

have been stopping at Chas. Noyes this season, have returned to their home in Contractor Austin has finished the inside woodwork of Postmaster Caulkins'

David O. Maynard and W. B. Tooker were in Guilford Wednesday, looking at | deep! some fine driving horses with a view to

Daniel I. Lay and W. C. Noyes attended the Republican State convention at Hartford Wednesday, as delegates from this town

The Republican caucus for the nomin ation of town officers will be held in the town hall Wednesday evening, Sept. George Griswold has successfully

Yale this year. The year begins on Thursday of this week. R. S. Griswold, Jr., and friend, of Hartford, have been in town this week

passed his examinations and will enter

shooting rail birds in Lord's cove and surrounding marshes. Charles Chadwick, Jr., who spends his summers in town, is one of the most

promising candidates for guard on the Yale eleven this season. The Temperance Union nine of this place, went to Flanders Saturday, and

defeated the Blue Ribbons, in a played game. Score 15 to 12. Gus Saunders, of Ivoryton, and Miss Bertrude Saunders, his sister, were in town Saturday on a visit to their mother

who is a guest at Chas. Morley's. Dr. W. B. Leonard is now in this place two days each week, Tuesday and Friday. He changed his dentist rooms about

a month ago into the Champion block. Willie Banta went down to Great Island Friday afternoon to shoot water birds. He killed nine birds birds at one shot. Very good work for a thirteen-

Rumor has it that Joseph Simmons going to buy the Bacon House livery stables of Mrs. E. E. Clark. It is hoped

Speculators have been in town this week looking at land in South Lyme opposite Fitch Smith's. It is rumored that they intend to lay out a half-mile race ere a year and a half ago, in Monroe will be its representative and course and establish a sporting resort

> berry picker of this section. Mrs. Mather has gathered 400 quarts of huckleweek Monday with Earl Darrow as berries and 100 quarts of blackberries

> Crabbing at night is the popular thing last year, Mr. Smith and Miss Grace just now. R. S. Griswold, Sr., George and Eddie Griswold went down in the lower cove Tuesday night and with the hased a plot of ground, formerly a part aid of a lantern captured more than two

> > J. F. Bugbee and daughter Ruth, were in New London Wednesday. Mr. Bugbee drove out home from Earl's stable on Golden street, in one hour and thirty sidering the condition of the road.

The Old Lyme Temperance Union held a special meeting Saturday evening and voted to have Mr. Spear, the temperance to welcome Mr. Spear again.

nic at Howard's Beach Friday, going The man who wants to tell you how to run the

down in teams. The day was all that could be wished, weather-wise, and the party enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Melon thieves are abroad in this village and several patches have been robbed. The culprits not only take all they can carry but out of pure cussed-

ness destroy all that cannot be removed. If continued there will be trouble and lots of it for some one. It is expected that Mohegan council, No. 75, of this place, will attend the State parade of the American Mechanics to be held in New London, Oct. 16th, in

body. A decisive vote will be taken at the regular meeting to-morrow night, the 26th. At any rate the Council will be well represented as a number of the members have already made arrangemembers have already made arrangement to go.

Ernest Rogers, of North Lyme, was on the Street Saturday evening with a constitution.

And he'll yearn, And he'll turn, Where the day they don't discern, And he'll fire up the bollers, And he'll broll, and he will burn!

—Atlanta Constitution.

very pretty little trotter, looking for a race, when John Noble came out for a spin with his horse. They trotted several heats which Mr. Noble won quite easily. Then Ed. Deane came along with his colt and gave him another drubdisposition to be kind. However, he bing. It is to be hoped Mr. Rogers will have better luck next time. There is a notice on the sign-post call-

ing attention to the fact that the annual town meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 1st. Among other matters to be Mrs. Henry Kables in East Lyme during acted on is that regulating the digging of clams, which propagate within the jurisdiction of the town. This is an ithportant matter and one which has 'been agitated at various times in years past. It will probably be decided this year.

He Would Be Responsible.

A minister of a prominent New York church, who was about to leave home for a few days, was bidding good-by When he came to Bobby he took the

little fellow in his arms and said: "Well, young man, I want you to be a good boy and be sure to take good care of mamma." Bobby promised and the father de-

parted, leaving him with a very large and full appreciation of his new and weighty responsibility. When night came and he was called to say his prayers the young guardian expressed himself as follows:

"Oh, Lord, please protect papa and brother Dick and Sister Alice and Aunt Mary and all the little Jones boys and Bobby. But you needn't trouble about mamma for I'm going to look after her myself."—Boston

SWIFTEST OF KNOWN MOONS. Jupiter's Fifth Satellite Travels Over

Morgan and wife, several days this tation by Prof. Barnard determines the true period of the flying little moon to be eleven hours, fifty-seven minutes and 22.56 seconds. It flies around the giant planet at the wild evening. Richard Bump furnished rate of 16.4 miles a second, a rate twelve times swifter than that of little Phobos, the inner one of the two satellites of Mars. (These two little moons of Mars also were discovered by an American observer.) This fifth moon of Jupiter is not only very small-so small, indeed, that even the spacepenetrating eye of the giant refractor on Mount Hamilton fails to reveal it as a disk, and leaves it a mere stellar point of light—but it is also very near Prof. Barnard does not believe

exceed, even if it equals, a of 100 miles—truly a wonder to see, by an observer stationed on our Fa-Hian, an intelligent Chinese traveler. globe, gazing through a profound gulf who visited India in 399 A. D., records of space about 400,000,000 of miles that Asoka's hospitals still existed and And the tiny object is flying around the deep, majestic orb of Jupiter at the least possible distance consistent with its own safety; for it is found to lie at a distance of 67,000 miles from Jupiter's surface, just outseems, no satellite could exist, because of the enormous attractive power of the great planet, which would pretty certainly tear the little moon to pieces. It is also computed pretty certainly that any freely moveable object on the surface of this newly discovered moon, as a man, a chair, a cart, etc., must be instantly drawn (or rather hurled) through the 67,000 intervening miles directly to the big planet as soon as Jupiter rises above the horizon of any such object. A man on that satellite would have to be anchored with something heavier than Senator Stewart's long silver speech if he would avoid a cannon-ball flight to Jupiter, with the prospect of being dashed to bits on landing. And then he would still be over 40,000 miles from the center of the great planet, so vast is its bulk. Indeed, the little moon is believed to be already losing its bulk, in the shape of various materials drawn off into a ring; a thin ring like one of Saturn's encircling Jupiter, but, as yet invisible from the earth. It may be true. Even to be drawn into a ring wouldn't

hurt so bad as to go the whole dis-tance of the planet itself. There are those who think that our earth was once encircled by a bright ring. The only satellites the world has ever known as belonging to Jupiter-until Prof. Barnard's interesting discovery-were the four that Galileo glass" of his, as Milton somewhere calls that pioneer spyglass, in the year 1610. The third of those four satellites is over 3,400 miles in diameter -or as big probably as the fleet silver planet, Mercury.—Hartford Times.

A FARMER'S PHILOSOPHY. Gives Some Reasons for the Exist

once of Hard Times. "There is being so much said in the country about hard times and the of money, and as everybody has a cause and knows a remedy, thought I would write to tell your

readers what I think is the cause. "We buy more than we produce. "There is too much flour and bacon shipped here every year. The things we ought to make at home we are buy-

plough stocks, singletrees, axe handles, hoe handles, and fencing. "We throw away our ashes soap and axle grease. "We give away our beef hides and buy hamestrings and shoestrings.

"We waste our manure and

"We buy garden seed in the spring and cabbage in the winter. "We let our lands grow up in weeds and buy our brooms. "We waste the wax out of our pins

and gum trees and buy chewing gum

"We build schoolhouses and hire

for our children.

teachers and send our children off to "We land a five-cent fish with a fourdollar fishing rod.
"We send a fifteen-cent boy out with

a twenty-dollar gun dogs to kill birds.

"We raise dogs and buy wool.

"And so the only things in this overproduction is overproduction cs."—Americus

The Baptist Sunday school held a pic- What Happens to a Country Paper.

paper, he
Is in the office every other day;
'Twixt the clicking of the scissors still his
smiling face we see.
And he overtakes the measles on the way.

He is here, He is there; You will find him everywhere; He can tell you more about it Than you'll find out in a year?

paper; well, You recognize his footsteps on the stair; When he takes the elevator at the tapping You know that he is coming, or is here!

paper; yet,
However he may come up to the scratch,
Will find another climate where the flames
are never wet,
And strike a ton of coal, and strike a match!

A Hint to the Wish The lady of the house was in a bad humor when the tramp knocked at the kitchen door and she was in no

"Will you please and give me a bit of breakfast, ma'am?" he said, in great

humility.
"No," she replied, with a snap; "there's nothing in the house to eat." "That's what the lady next door told me," more hambly than before, "but I told her I couldn't believe it unless I heard it myself, ma'am. Good morning, ma'am," and he started away expecting to be called back in the regulation manner, but it wouldn't work. "Humph!" she exclaimed as she slammed the door; "I wonder if that tramp thinks I never read the humorous department of the newspapers?"

Stanton and Sherman.

Editor Dam of the N. Y. Sun makes what he calls record of the exact truth" of the memorable incident of the grand review at the close of the war in Washington, when Secretary Stanton and Gen. Sherman met. He says he was present on the stand, immediately behind Mr. Stanton, and saw everything that happened there. He says: "Nothing theatrical occurred and there was no manifestation of excitement on either side. When Gen. Sherman approached Mr. Stanton did not offer his hand or make any movement to offer it. He did not look particularly at Gen. Sherman nor speak to him, and Sherman had no opportunity of repelling any advance in word or gesture. As Sherman passed along in front of him, Mr. Stanton neither opened his lips, nor smiled, nor in any vay departed from the entire tranquility of his attitude, except to make brief and impersonal forward movement of his head, approaching a bow, in recognition of the passage of a general officer with other officers attending him. That was all."

Hospitals, as we now understand the term, are of modern growth. True it is, as Mr. Burdett tells us in the historical section of "Hospitals and Asylums of the World," that in the records of Egypt and ancient India we find allusions to institutions that foreshadow the hespitals of latter times. and even our asylums for sick animals

near the city of Surat tells how Asoka a king who reigned in Gujerat in the third century B. C., commanded the that Asoka's hospitals still existed and flourished, but the successive floods of conquest swept all away and by the beginning of this century only a hos

An inscription engraved on a rock

pious king's foundations. Ancient Egyptian records are vague in their allusions to the treat ment of the sick; but it seems likely connection with the temple of Heliopo lis. It is equally probable that if the history of the temples of Æsculapius ould be unveiled we should find that in them also a hospital supplemented the shrine and that the sick who offered sacrifices there found something more than "faith healing" within their walls. But from none of these are our hospitals derived; they were destroyed or forgotten in the barbarian conquests and so utter is the oblivion into which they fell that it is now an article of the popular creed that it is to Christianity we owe the first idea of care for the sick and afflicted .- The

Quarterly Review.

The Way She Does It. It's worth your while to observe her She is going to ride a mile or more on squares before she suddenly turns around to see if the conductor is where she can nod to him when she wants to get off, says the Detroit Free Press. He is there and she feels relieved but only for a minute. Then she begins to wish she was at the end of the seat or nearer the door or had walked. She crosses the left foot over the ping-bag and parasol and twists around to face the conductor. Up goes his hand to the strap but she sud-

denly decides not to get off-not just "Hang that woman! Does she want to get off or no?" growled the conduc-

tor under his breath. She moves parasol and bag over on the other side of her and crosses her feet again. For half a minute she is interested in a baby two seats ahead The other half of the same minute is occupied in wondering if the man at the end of the seat will draw in his

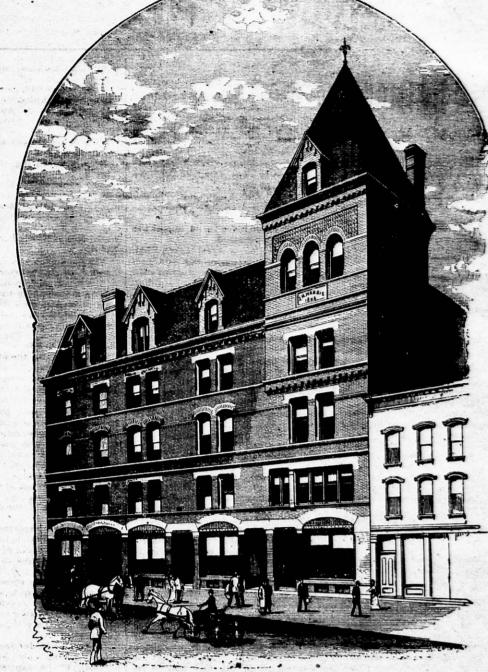
legs when she wants to pass. Fare, ma'am!" It is the conductor. She'd forgotten all about the fare. She gives a jump, grabs the bag and looks for her purse. It isn't in there. She drops the bag and searches her pocket. Not there. She goes back to the bag and is scattering its contents ou the seat when she remembers that she has 10 cents in her glove. During the next square or two she recovers her self-possession sufficiently to sneer at two early summer bonnets promenading the avenu and to wonder why the lady on the seat ahead persists in wearing such shoddy lace.

occurred to her that she can never, never get off that car gracefully. She begins to twist and wriggle. She grabs the bag in one hand and the parasol in the other and moves along the seat. Up goes the conductor's hand. False alarm. She'll ride another square or two. The conductor spits over his tones and the man with the legs looks at her in a repreachful way.
"Conductor, stop the car!"

Sudden start of alarm. It has just

She is on her feet, motioning with parasol and bag. He rings the bell but she climbs over the last expanse of shanks and hoofs, grabs the railing with her right hand—changes to the left lets of with her band of the result of t left-lets go with both and drops off and stumbles to the sidewalk to find herself five squares short of her desti-





COURSES OF STUDY:

Commercial or Business Shorthand, Telegraphy, Penmanship, • • English, Typewriting. • • • •

The only institution of its class in New England with legislative authority to confer a degree.

The graduates of the School uniformly successful. The cost of Tuition the lowest consistent with thoroughness and the training afforded. Catalogue free on application.

R. A. BRUBECK, Principal.

An Enterprising Paper___

Enterprising People!

Connecticut Eastern News.

Published Every Tuesday at Niantic.

Will contain all the news of Niantic and the surrounding towns up to the time of going to press, and will be set before the public in a readable and interesting style.

JOHN C. PEABODY, Local Agent.

For sale in Niantic, Flanders and Lyme by newsboys and at newstands every Tuesday afternoon at 3c, per copy.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 per year.

Subscriptions received at the Post Office in Flanders and Old Lyme and by John C. Peabody at the office of the News in Niantic.

FINE JOB PRINTING.

Orders for job work of every description solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

NIANTIC POST OFFICE. Mails close, going East, at 9:00 a. m., 12:22 6:21 p. m. Going West, at 7:19, 9:00 a. m., 12:45 5:35, 6:21 p. m.

Malls open at 8:15, 9:45 a. m., 1:15, 1:45, 0:20, 7:15 p. m. M. C. WALTER, P. M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST CHURCH -Rev. J. Milner Morris pastor. Sunday Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting Tuesday evenings; regular prayer meeting Friday evening.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. D. R. Dyson, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 6:30. Class meeting Tuesday evening; regular prayer meeting Friday evening.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.— Rev. E. G. Stone, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m. Regular prayer

THE FRATERNITIES.

ng Friday evening.

Niantic Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Union Hall. Bay View Lodge, No. 120, F. & A. M., meets Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meets every Monday evening in Temperance Chapel. Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meets Thursday evening in Temperance chapel. Star of the Realm. No. 7093, Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., meets second and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

A large well is being dug on the Comstock place. M. D. Bush has returned from hi

visit with friends in Boston. If you have any orders for job printing leave them at THE NEWS office.

H. F. Shailer, of Chester, was a visitor at Crescent Beach all of last week.

Fishing parties were numerous last week and a great many fish were taken. Monroe Brothers closed their market in this place last Wednesday for the sea-

Masons were engaged last week in repairing the chimney on T. E. LeCount's store.

Mrs. Fred R. Gilbert, of Deep River, and Hobart Mack, of Moodus, were in town Friday. The King's Daughters held an enjoy-

able meeting at the parsonage last Wednesday afternoon. L. E. Monroe expects to locate in Waterford permanently this week and

will engage in business there. A meeting of the Ladies Aid society was held in the parlors of the Baptist

church Thursday afternoon. The subscription price of THE NEWS is only \$1 per year and may be left with J. C. Peabody, local agent.

Rev. G. M. Evans and family, of Chester, were gnests of Fisk Shailer's family last week at the Kingsley cottage. Geo. B. Dickinson is kept busy most

ot the time at his carriage repair shop and is turning out some good work. Harry Morton made the first trip of he season to the bluefishing grounds

Prof. M. C. Cook and family have closed up their pleasant cottage at Cres-

home in Hartford.

sorry to have him go. C. S. Davis has completed a monument be erected in Fountain Hill cemetery.

Deep River, this week. It is expected that the new purchasers of the Stuvtevant mills at Flanders, will

of the mills, this week. Eugene Davis is visiting his brother,

wife and son last Wednesday. His residence is in Broome county, N. Y. The fortieth annual fair of the New London County Agricultural society

opened in Norwich to-day. A large number from this section will attend. Mrs. Martin Coles, of New Haven will spend the winter with her father, Allan Manwarring, in this place. Her

husband will travel during the winter. Several fishing steamers have been cruising about the harbor the past few in this section has not been large how-

corator, was engaged a portion of last ries are paid to persons who possess this week in painting and kalsomining the special knowledge. The New London post-office. Postmaster Walter intends Business College, New London, Conn., to have the place shine like new.

week's issue has caused considerable education in the least possible time and con, and it is probable that some de
R. A. Rrubeck, principal.

R. A. Rrubeck, principal. cisive action will be taken before many R. A. Brubeck, principal.

A session of the school board and visitors was held at the school house last Tuesday, and much important business transacted. Reports were read, examinations of teachers held and certificates

A carload of goods arrived Wednesday for Mrs. T. W. Maxwell, of New York, from Montague, Mass. She will have a handsome cottage built at Pine Grove.

Mrs. Maxwell is the daughter of R. G. Steamer Arizona of Luce Brothers' seet, broke down last week and had to go to Jersey City for repairs. It put of travel in New England is the stretch steamers' fishing record back about 1 .-

fish in Delaware bay. at Crescent Beach this summer with his family, has returned to New Haven. He is the son of William M. Tweed, who was known during the later years of his

life as "Boss" Tweed. C. S. Davis has recently erected a very much quicker time thus doing away Hartford. He has also put in place in fortable and the roadbed smooth and in the Clinton cemetery a rustic monument the best of conditions. There are few officers for the at handsome design for the family of the stretches of railroad in the country to monday, Oct. late Bussell Stannard.

Mrs. C. J. Manwarring is visiting friends in Middletown.

Jacob Gates lost a thumb recently while coupling cars at Saybrook Junc-

s now at the Charlton House. Rev. E. F. Burr, of Lyme, occupied

church Sunday morning on Woman's breakfast, and it was during this ab-Home Missions. There was a good at- sence that two men forced open one of

esting continued story, which began large stone the panel of the ticket win-THE NEWS is publishing a very interwith the first number of the paper. Don't miss any of it.

Miss Belle Perry and Mies Addie Bailey, both of Chester, have been the guests of their cousin Miss Josie Bailey, for a few days past.

The New London Day is authority for finds that his business has improved so There is, of course, no clue to the robsteadily in this place that he thinks of giving up his business in Bridgeport and He was in business in Bridgeport before he came here.

N. L. Parri-h, George W. Kingsley, W. Rowley and A. F. Leonard spent a "outfit." large part of last week at the Niantic House. Most of the time was spent in fishing. Mr. Kingsley is an engineer of the Hartford fire department and has charge of propeller, No. 2. He has been in the department for seventeen years.

The Art social given by the Young Ladies Missionary society at the residence of Miss Annie Hill last Thursday evening, was a success in every way. the evening passed very pleasantly. The Clark and the booby prize to Fred R.

The annual town meeting will occur Monday, Oct. 1st. There are several matters of interest to be acted on and there should be a good attendance of voters. The affairs of the town have been managed admirably in the year just ended, which reflects credit on the town officials and is a tribute to the good judgment of the voters, who elected

A sign was erected over the door of J. C. Peabody's barber shop last week, her. which reads: "Office of CONN. EASTERN NEWS." It is hoped that the people Ebenezer Coleman living in Middletown. will remember it and hand in any items of interest to Mr. Peabody, which they may know of, thus enabling the paper to give a full representation of town news every week.

At the last week session of Union Lodge, A. O U. M., a very interesting wards a membership of 200 and is very Harriet Rober, of Lodi, O., and Henry prosperous. Master Workman Brown, of Eastern lodge, was present and gave also made by members and the evening The New Britain Herald Weaves a Wonpassed very pleasantly.

Eugene Davis, brother of C. S. Davis, is in town on a visit. He was formerly cent Beach and have returned to their a resident of Niantic and up to two years ago, had not been in town for 23 years. F. R. Crosby left town Monday for his home in Hartford. He has made many sister to Mrs. C. S. Davis, the two broth-living within a mile of the place wants the many sister to Mrs. C. S. Davis, the two broth-living within a mile of the place wants friends during his stay here and all are ers having married sisters. Mr. Davis is editor of the Lyle Gleaner in Broome county, N. Y. His son Elmer E. Davis, for the Mack-Gilbert families and if will is here also. He is a train dispatcher at Syracuse on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad.

N. Gilmore Post, of Essex, was in town Friday. Mr. Post is an extensive begin operations, looking to the starting dealer in pianos, organs and sewing ma- advertisers presented this week. They chines and has secured considerable are all well-known firms and worthy of trade in this section. He also has in
trade in this section. He also has in-C. S. Davis, arriving in town with his struments to rent and is always ready to & Son, J. L. Raub, E. H. Wheeler, New make a satisfactory exchange. He is London Carpet and Furnishing House the hut of the Tchuktchi with white very accommodating in his terms and and Brown Paint Co., all of New Lonreasonable in his prices. His experience don, and N. G. Post of Essex. in the business dates back twenty years and as a tuner and repairer he has few equals. Last week he sold a very handsome piano to parties in Chicago, and the new rife range on the State grounds lative stands by his side, holding in

His announcement appears in another pared with those who start out without in readiness for the event. this experience, is more apparent than John E. Chapman, the painter and de- ever, and accordingly much better salaoffers peculiar advantages to those de-

Advertised Letters.

Niantic post-office for the week ending to fully merit it as time rolls on. Sept. 25th:

Mis Susan E. Congdon, Miss Sadie

Harris, Mr. Bowman, Sr., Moih A. Coorlis, James J. Congton, H. G. Chase, Robert Hill, S. P. Hale, William John-Chas. Minero, Natale Capallo. M. C. WALTER, P. M.

The Shore Line Route.

Probably one of the pleasantest routes

of railroad from Providence to New Ha-

500,000. There is still an abundance of ven, the Shore Line route of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad. In summer it is cool and refreshing, getting a good \$3.60 for the last encampment. J. E. C. C. Tweed, who has been stopping breeze from the sea as all times, and at Hilliar would like to recover about \$32, other portions of the year the scenery other portions of the year the scenery and C. S. Davis furnished ice to Bonneau afford them amusement of the most to the amount of over \$40, which he has amiable kind. They are not discrimthe key to the "five hour" route from not been paid for. F. A. Beckwith, the line can reach their destinations in monument at the Westbrook with the discomforts of a long tireso stery, for Rev. William H. Moon, of journey. The coaches are easy and comcompare with it.

Grave Beach Depot Burglarised.

The Grove Beach station on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., which is situated in the western part of the town, was entered by burglars sometime between Somebody lost a table cloth recently, and 10:20 o'clock Monday morning durprobably the property of a picnicker. It ing the temporary absence of Agent Herbert C. Stannard, whose return however, frightened them away before they the pulpit of the Congregational church had had time to secure anything. Stan-Sunday, in exchange with Rev. E. G. nard, who resides about a mile from the station, is in the habit of going home Mrs. Chandler spoke at the Methodist between the hours of 9 and 10:20 to the windows, one of them entering while the other stood guard outside. With a dow was crushed in, and the cracksman entered the office, where he was engaged in trying to pry open the ticket case when Stannard hove in sight on his wheel and both men beat a hasty retreat to Poison Swamp a vast and almost impenetratable morass adjoining the station on the west and extending for a the statement that John W. Coroley quarter of a mile or so along the track. bers, but it is supposed they are the same gang that entered the post-office pay all his attention to the trade here. last Saturday morning. Whoever these parties are they seem to depend on getting their "kit" nearby, seemingly carrying nothing with them in the way of

DEATH OF AN AGED LADY. Mrs. Eliza Coleman Died Very Suddenly a the Bay View House.

Mrs. Eliza Coleman, mother of Mrs. C. H. Gates, of the Bay View House, died very suddenly last Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. She had been in failing health for several months and owing to About fifty persons were present and her advanced age, 81 years, her death was not unexpected. She has been able first prize was awarded to Miss Lena to get around the house as usual during that time however and at no time has she been confined to her bed. Members of her family were in her room about a quarter before six on the evening of her death, and when they were about to leave the room she said she would lie down for a few moments before going out to her supper. In less than fifteen minutes from that time her sister looked into the room and found that her spirit had passed away, though she seemed to be sleeping peacefully as a child. Mrs. Coleman was a very nice fret. old lady and beloved by all who knew

She was born in Chaster and married She was a lifelong member of the Baptist church in that city.

The funeral was held Friday, the remains being taken to Middletown where the Rev. P. F. Jernigan officiated, and the interment was in that city.

Mrs. Coleman leaves four sisters and meeting was held. One candidate was initiated. The lodge is working up to-

A TRAGIC TALE.

Most church societies nowadays omit L. H. Beckwith, one of the largest some of their services in summer, and in onion growers in this section, reports many cases this vacation is taken advanthat his crop for this season has proved tage of by committees and janitors to somewhat of a failure. He raised only refit much used audience rooms prepara-Friday with a party that had very fair fifty bushels on a plot of ground that tory to renewed activity and zeal, as cool fifty bushels on a plot of ground that tory to renewed activity and zeal, as cool should have yielded at least 200 bushels. Weather sets in. There is one church in still take place, and seem likely to be police prefer a view of the face and to see which member of the firm should G. W. Holmes and family vacated their Crescent Beach cottage last Wednesday and returned to their Hartford home.

Connecticut that will probably be an exception to this rule this year. It will be attached to the Russian Government or the Orthodox Church, for efforts by both to stop the custom have is about sixty cents.

Connecticut that will probably be an exception to this rule this year. It will be attached to the Russian Government or the Orthodox Church, for efforts by both to stop the custom have is about sixty cents.

Connecticut that will probably be an exception to this rule this year. It will be attached to the Russian Government or the Orthodox Church, for efforts by both to stop the custom have is about sixty cents.

Connecticut that will probably be an exception to this rule this year. It will be attached to the Russian Government or the Orthodox Church, for efforts by both to stop the custom have is about sixty cents.

Connecticut that will probably be an exception to this rule this year. It will be attached to the Russian Government or the Orthodox Church, for efforts by both to stop the custom have is about sixty cents. rior and in the struggle to dislodge them, the man, his dog, the furnace and the to make oath that the skunks are all mind immediately notifies his neighthere is left of the outfit. Public opinion bors and nearest relatives. The news varies as to whether it is best to bury the all of them soon visit the unhappy perdog, the man or the building, or all son to influence him to change his three.-New Britain Herald.

New Advertisers.

Attention is called to the lift of nev

Brigade Rifle Shoot.

The brigade rifle shoot is to be held at the instrument has been shipped there. in this place, about the middle of Octo- his hand the instrument of sacrifice, a ber, and it is quite probable that the brigade staff and the signal corps will knife, a pike or a rope.

If the Tchuktchi has chosen the knife two of his friends hold him un-The demand for young men and wo- enter competing teams. Major George der the arms and by the wrists and, at men who have been equipped with a E. Albee, General Haven and Generals a given signal, the sacrificer thrusts cruising about the harbor the past few business training in book-keeping, short- days looking for "bonies." The catch hand, typewriting or telegraphy, com- Monday to inspect the range and have it has been chose two of his friends hold

A Gratifying Beginning.

The sale of THE NEWS last week was most gratifying to the publishers and showed that the people of Niantic appreciate the efforts to give them a live, The dock question presented in last siring to acquire a practical business progressive paper, suited to the wants of progressive paper, suited to the wants of their destination the Tchuktchis cut the town and having its interests at the throat of the reindeer, take discussion as to its advisability, pro and at a reasonable cost. Catalogue of this heart. We have been met on every side from the dead body its clothing, which ment and praise, and compliments upon the appearance and make-up of the prayer to the happy in the other world paper have come in from every side. For and supplicate these to watch over the appearance and make-up of the The following letters uncalled for at all such we feel duly grateful and hope them and theirs.

Bonneau Will Not Return.

Nelson Bonneau, the Bridgeport caterer, who recently skipped to Canada, has written his attorney stating that he will son, John S. Kaling, Mich. Murroro, not return. Bonneau says the waiters who worked for him at Camp Bradley haunted him like a pack of wolves, and he fled from them in terror. Several Niantic merchants lose quite heavily on Bonneau.-New London Day.

Inquiry among the merchants of the town reveals the fact that Bonneau does owe considerable here. Gates Bros. have a claim of between \$70 and \$80 against him for the seasan of 1893, but only against him.

NOTICE.

ODD FACULTY IN REPTILES. Their Water-Locating Power When Head

Reptiles and batrachians usually cossess what may be termed the water-location sease. My attention was first called to this by my brother, who, while engaged in

natural history expedition in southeastern Texas had what at the time we both considered a unique experience with a large sea-tortoise. This tortoise had been surprised some distance from the water, among the sand dunes that line the gulf my employer, and I prefer one to shore, and on being overtaken had its many."-- Detroit Free Press. head chopped off preparatory to serv-ing as a very toothsome addition to our diet. Much to the surprise of the

party the beheaded animal continued on its way toward the water. Several times it was turned around, entirely or part way, but every time it was able to right its position per-fectly, and again make directly for the water.

At the time this was narrated to me was of the opinion that there must have been something in the contour of the land that enabled the tortoise to the land that enabled the tortoise to loh," said the general, "I started out regain the correct direction in each to find Grant and see how we were to

Since then I have had numerous proofs that this ability belongs to a number of species of these animals in just then possible, as it seemed to me, the West Indies, and that the loss of was to put the river between us and eyes and nasal organs, of the entire head and neck in fact, apparently works no inconvenience to them in this particular. This is a family char-acteristic which, so far as I have been hat well slouched down and coat well able to find, is not alluded to in any work concerning them. The same singular ability may

observed in certain species of Water-frequenting snakes. The common water snake, often erroneously called the "water moccasin," almost invariably finds its way to the water, if not too far away, when its head is cut off.

Concerning Ready-Made Gowns.

Do you purchase your gowns ready made? and, if so, have you ever noticed the peculiar trick of the seamstress in shaving down the seams? They are trimmed as closely as if women never grow fat and garments were never given a tubbing. We women are long-suffering creatures. We grumble among ourselves over trade idiosyncracles, read the riot act to a chosen few, but when the proper time arrives to proclaim our woes we are as still as mice. I saw a woman the other morning

pay down the sum of \$20 for a plain tailor-made costume, with never a word about this defect. Once she was outside, however, she commenced to "I am dreadfully afraid I have blun-

dered. I know those seams are not going to allow for shrinkage. Oh, dear! why didn't I speak when I had the chance? Good mind to go back. No, I won't; I shouldn't get a bit of satisfaction," and so on.

The strangest part of the whole busi-

ness of woman's carelessness in this direction lies in the fact that if each shopper would take a stand for reform we should soon have material and to spare. One does not want bulk, but simply comfort. How quickly six complaints a day would travel to the ears of those responsible for defects. and how soon we would note the deference paid by merchants to our wants and desires.

OFFER HUMAN SACRIFICES. Bussians of a Certain Province Still Fol-

Very few persons in Europe or elsetain, says the La Gazette de Yakootsis proved ineffectual. The sacrifices al ing the furnace the other day, found a luded to are those of old people and colony of skunks domiciled in its inte- the sick, who, finding no pleasure in life, resolve to have done with earthly existence, to rejoin their dear relations and go to increase the number of

spreads in the circle of his friends and mind. Prayers, reproaches, com-plaints and tears have no effect on the fanatic, who explains his reasons, speaks of the future life, of the dead who appear to him in his sleep, and even when he is awake, calling him to of a capital crime to do like Jack Shea, resolved, go away to make the customary preparations. At the end of from ten to fifteen days they return to the hut of the Tchuktchi with white the photograph has remortuary garments and some weapons which will be used by the man in the other world to fight evil spirits and other world to fight evil spirits and immimum. All members of the deminimum. hunt the reindeer. After making his toilet the Tchuktchi withdraws into the corner of the hut. His nearest re-

that weapon and two others throw the victim on its point. For stangulation the rope is put about his neck and the sacrificers draw it until death ensues. Then the assistants go to the corpse, redden their hands and face with its blood and place it on a sledge drawn by reindeer which draw it to the place of the funeral. Arrived at incineration the assistants offer up

These horrible practices are followed to-day with the same exactness as in ancient times. The Iukatchis, the Lamouts, and the Russians, invited to these sacrifices, often take part in them, although there is no example of one of them having taken the same road to reach the other world.

A Sensible Word.

"Had I a daughter to train," said a

woman of the world, "one accomplish-

ment above all should be taught her —to make herself agreeable without descending to make fun of other peo-ple. Much, if not most, of the fun ourrent among young folks consists in picking others to piecea. Bright people are given to using their wit very treely upon others who have the misfortune to come near them. Women especially, regard the world outside their immediate circle as created to ried woman is commonly trying to carry affairs whose burdens her critics would shirk shamelessly. No wonder if the brave spirit steps awkwardly The legal voters of the town of East Lyme if the brave spirit steps awkwardly are requested to meet at the town hall on Priday evening, Sept. 29, 1894, to nominate officers for the annuing year, to be voted for Monday, Oct. 1, 1804, and transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

Per Order TOWN COMMITTER.

His Philosophical Preference.

A young man with a good income held a position at a small salary and never gave satisfaction. One day his employer's patience passed the limit.

"Why do you try to fill a position?"
he said. "You can't do it right, and you've got plenty to live on without "Yes," was the assuring answer, "I

"Then why keep it?"
"Because when I do nothing every-

body I know finds fault with me, and

when I work nobody finds fault except

Grant Had No Thought of Retreat.

The following story is peculiarly ap-

propriate just now when the Nicaragua

canal project is so prominently to the front. It was told by Gen. Sherman

upon one occasion to a representative of the Washington Post when the de-

lays and difficulties of getting through

congress the Nicaragua canal charter

were under discussion.

"After that terrible Sunday at Shi-

get across the river. It was pouring

wise and sudden instinct impelled me

ROGUES DREAD THE CAMERA.

The Capture of Criminals Made Easy by

Means of Photographs.

The greatest aid that the thief taker

of to-day has in his possession is the photograph. The thief and outlaw dread the photograph above all things.

The long immunity from arrest of Frank and Jesse James, according to

the Globe-Democrat, was due to the

fact that no pictures of them had ever

been taken. They were thus enabled

to walk the streets of Kansas City and

St. Louis, to attend theaters, play faro

in crowded banks, loll around the ro-

tunda of the Planters' hotel and attend

the race meetings of the west. The vanity of the wild western train rob-

bers, bank holdups and horse thieves

has, in scores of instances, led them

to pose before the camera of the trav-

eling tintype artist. After that cap-

ture was easy. The Dalton and Starr gangs owe their capture to this weak-

individuality of its own

A criminal once in the toils and pho-

tographed for police purposes may

count his career practically ended. Every police and detective agency in

the country and every penitentiary

features made familiar. His alias is

are hard pressed for the commission

faces of the criminals sent in by circu-

A Curse 4700 Years Old.

The statues of Gudea (a king of

Chaldea whose palace has recently been unearthed), besides their artistic

value, had a curious religious position.

They were placed in the temple as an

everlasting representation of the king, always to be before the god and remembered by him. Certain offerings.

were instituted, "of food, beer, oil, and meal," and under a severe penalty

these were not to be revoked. In an-

other place we read Gudea unto the

statue has given a command, "to the

statue of my king speak thou." The

statue was really an embodiment of the king, even in the temple; it was

like the Egyptian Ka statue inhabited by the spirit of the king, and fed by

the Ka offerings made to it. The

statue was a most sacred object, to be

protected by all the laws of ancestor-

worship, for thus the king speaks regarding it: "Whoever shall trans-

gress my judgments, revoke my gifts, or in the recitation of my prayers

"Like an ox shall he be slain in the

"As for his throne, may those even

whom he has bound captive over-

throw it in the dust!
"His name in the temple of his god

may they erase from the tablets!
"May his god upon the ruin of his

"May he ravage it with the rains

"May he ravage it with the waters of the earth!

"May he become a man without a

"May this man, as every man who

acted evilly to his chief under the

yault of heaven, in no city find a rest-

such was the great excommunica-

tion pronounced against any who injured the loyal statue. It is interesting to find this curse already formulated as early as B. C. 2800, for it is

the same as the curse which appears on all the kudurri or boundary stones

midst of his prosperity.

"Like a wild bull shall he be felled

in the fullness of his strength.

bitter curse.

country not look!

from heaven!

name!

against the process.

rain and pitch dark, there was consid-

were under discussio

know that."

WIT AND HUMOR.

With a piercing scream from a mouse she springs
When she sees it on the floor;
Yet she'll lord it over a man, by jings,
Who commands an army corps.
—N. Y. Press.

To remove paint-sit down on it before it is dry .- Texas Siftings. Lawyers are seldom poets, but they all write "versus." — Philadelphia

Record. It is with some men as it is with most fences. They amount to little until they get a gate on them. -Buffalo

Courier. "Did you hunt while you were in the East?" "Not much, except with a bellows well charged with Persian pow-

Willy Weakly-Cawn't you find any thing that will occupy my mind? Doctor—Sir, the possibilities of microscopy are limitless.—Detroit Tribune. Mrs. Houser (envious)—I wonder why it was called Paradise? Houser (emphatic) -Because there was only one woman in it, of course. - Buffalo

der."-Brooklyn Life.

erable confusion, and the only thing them. - Atchison Globe. the enemy and recuperate. Full of Monkeys have a peculiar dread of only this idea, I plowed around in the snakes. It is certainly natural that mud until at last I found him standthey should. The first woman on earth was led to make a monkey of herself by a snake. - New Orleans Picayune. pulled up around his ears, an old tin Artist-I painted this picture, sir, to lantern in his hand, the -rain pelting keep the wolf from the door. Dealer on us both, and the inevitable cigar (after inspecting it) -Well, hang it on glowing between his teeth, he having the know where the wolf can see it and retired, evidently, for the night, Some

to a more cautious and less impulsive Johnny Muggs--Pop, git me a bicycle, won't yer? Pop—Han't got no money to waste that way. Johnny—Well, git me a bulldog wot I kin train to bite proposition than at first intended, and opened up with, "Well, Grant, we've had the devil's own day, haven't we?" "'Yes,' he said, with a short, sharp other fellers wot's got bicycles. - Good puff of the cigar, 'lick 'em to-morrow.

he'll skip quick enough .- Detroit Free

"I wish you wouldn't be asking me for money all the time," growled the husband. "I'm not, dear," responded the wife sweetly. "Part of the time is occupied in spending it."—Detroit Free Press.

Jim Corbett, though!" Tired Jones-What do you envy a bruiser for? "What? There! Read that! His wife buys everything he eats!"-Cleveland Mrs. Comehome—You say you are a good washer and irener; how do you tell when the irons are too hot? Ser-

Weary Smith-Don't I wish I was

vant (looking for a place)-How? By smelling the burning linen, mum, of course. - Life. She-I am so worried about my aunt. She is at the point of death. He —Is that your wealthy aunt? She—Yes. He—Well, never mind, dearest.

Muggins-Some people are never satisfied to know that certain things by force and by police officers. A glance at the rogues' gallery on the walls of the chief of detectives' office will show a hundred instance.

All this amounts to nothing. No you'll be up to me in a very short man can distort his face so as not to while."-Harper's Bazar. leave a recognizable feature. He cannot change the shape of his nose, his chin, his ears or the general outline of his head. The ear is particularly a valuable feature in identification. No

ly alike. The construction will differ, "I was surprised when I heard that and the general expression of the ear d loined the church. will be noticed that the subject is al- wasn't. I happened to be present when

long body, long apelike arms or a peculiar slouch, additional pictures are won't in the world to come, unless the taken, but as a rule these matters are popular theology is mistaken.—N. Y. left to the descriptive circular.

warden or prison governor are sup-plied with a copy of it. He is taken she was givin' me, an' Oi left at warst. -Judge. n on suspicion on the strength of his Officer McGobb-An' is the har-r-rd toimes affectin' your business ahny? swept away by comparison with it and the details that accompany it. The Hungry Higgins-Is it affectin' me business? Is it? W'y dey's gettin' to search for a fugitive is continued into be so many amatoors in it dat de legit don't stand no show at all. — Inthe prisons of the country. It is a

Curious old man-What brought you to your present destitute condition

Dusty Rhodes-I had a private box at a food exhibit this afternoon. Fitz tective force are required to study the William-How did you come to get it? Dusty Rhodes-I was looking in a restaurant window to see a man make wheat cakes and a policeman stepped up and gave it to me. - Kate Field's Washington.

> Auntie—Look at the pretty cousin the angels have brought. Johnnie (visiting)—Did the angels bring him? Auntie—Of course! Johnnie—Then I guess they brought him in through the skylight and didn't see the sign in the janitor's office that says 'Children not received here.'-Bulletin.

Husband—One of my tenants came to pay his rent. "Did he pay it?" "Yes."
"Then why do you look so gloomy?"
"He didn't say a word about wanting \$500 or \$600 worth of repairs." "What of it?" "That shows that he is going to leave."—N. Y. Weekly. shall suppress my name and insert his own," then shall he be cursed with a First Boy-Your mother isn't half so

> Pop's had a raise of salary, and now mother's got a steady job hunting around intelligence offices.—Street & Smith's Good News. Kashless-Congratulate me, old fellow; I've got Miss Scadds-Scadds as

Papa-Don't you think you might get a prize this term if you should try hard? Small son -No use. Sammy

The question of ages and the ability to guess them had come up, and Mr. Smartly announced that he could tell anybody's age by just looking at them.
"Do you want me to tell yours?" he
added, turning to Miss Antique. "No,"
she said, soidly, "there is no use of
your telling it to me; I know it myself."

THE BROWN PAINT COMPANY

----HEADQUARTERS FOR-

PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTINE, VARNISHES.

Contracts taken for Painting and Decorating We make a specialty of GLASS.

THE BROWN PAINT CO.,

(H. A. BROWN, Manager)

Cor. State and Bradley Street, NEW LONDON, CONN.

FURNITURE. A. R. DeWOLF,

they are little they are a torment, and when they grow old enough to be of use to their sisters, other girls borrow them.—Atchison Globe

73 State St., NEW LONDON,

L. RAUB, Gunsmith Buy Your Guns Now!

I have over two tons of ammunition, consisting of Loaded Shells of all regular sizes Smokeless and Nitro Shells, Wood and Nitro Powder loaded to order, and a large stock of Coats, Gun cases and all sportsmen's goods. Fine Hardware and Cutlery, and Fishing Tackle for bass, bluefish, etc. Prices bottom for quality. Repairing a specialty.

Never Cheaper Nor Better!

8 Bank St., New London.

Fine Pianos ... Do you want to buy or rent : Instrument?

Sewing Machines. I can furnish the best at lowest Organs . . .

of the best makes for sale, rent

You want the little boys and

N. C. POST,

or exchange. Terms to suit Twenty years' experience in tuning and repairing. Correspondence solicited.

You have my love, which is greater than ever.—Life. School Shoes For Your Children .

will show a hundred instances of are so much older than I." "But conwhere men have fought desperately sider, Miss Hicks. Consider how rapidly you women age after 30. Why.

two men in the world have ears exact- were."—Atlanta Constitution.

Lady (engaging cook)—Why did you leave your last place? Bridget— Whoi, mum, the mistress said she cudn't do widout me, so Oi came to the conclusion that Oi was wort' more than

very common thing for criminals who dianapolis Journal.

Officer-What are yez standin' here in the rain fer? Convivial Party-I live two blocksh up er streetsh. Officer -Well, why don't you go home, then? Convivial Party (in deep disgust)— What yer take me for—think I'm goin' walk all thatsh dishance in thish hard

Wife-Who was that who called?

strict with you as she used to be, is she? Second Boy-O, she doesn't have time to bother about me any more.

good as won. Chumerly-She has intimated that she loves you, then? Kashless-Not directly, but I discovered last night that she has my picture in her photograph case right next to her pug dog. -Buffalo Express.

Smart takes all the prizes in our school. "Why is that?" "I don't know for sure, but I guess mebby he's got a papa wot knows enough about arithmetic to help him in his sums."-- Good

"THE NEWS" OFFICE.

Call and inspect our new line of Horse Blankets and Robes.

Lumber and **Building Material**.

Builders' Hardware, Paints, White Lead and Oil, Windows, Doors, etc.

NIANTIC.

CONN Ten Horses_

Will be sold very cheap. Don't want to carry them through the F. A. BECKWITH.

ATANTIC.

Teaming of all kinds and backs or sing

Center Market Choice cuts of Beef, Veal and Mutton.

VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASO

JOHN C. PRABODY,

every description. girls to look well when they go to school. You can do this and get serviceable footwear, Fine line of Cigars and tobacco.

Here Are Some Notable MAIN ST., NIANTIC. Values in School Shoes. Local agent for the NEWS.

CONN.

These shoes are the best values ever offered for the money. Come and look E. H. WHEELER.

No. 5 Main St., NEW LONDON. few of those Women's Kid Button at 75c still



309. LADIES' WRAPPER. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42.

A Perfect Fitting Pattern for Only 10 Cents.

The days of high prices for l'aper Patterns is most over, when you can buy as good an article for one-third the price. Why waste any more money in that way! We have received the agency for this town and no other house can sell you these patterns.

Patrons residing out of town will inclose 2c. stamp to prepay postage. NEW LONDON CARPET AND FUR-MISHING HOUSE.

DO YOU WANT

lob Drinting

If so send your orders to

Feed and Flot

Call on Thomas B. Hicks,

Niantic, Conn.

Boots. Shoes

and Notions

For Fine G

STOVES AND . .

RANGES

J. E. HILLIAR, Tinsmith and Plumber,

Niantic. Repairing of all kinds neatly and

Niantic House

travelers receive special attention.
The Niantic House is convenient to station, postoffice and expressoffice and has an unobstructed view of Long Island Sound.

NIANTIC, CONN.

First-Class Livery Attached to house and teams furnished to commercial men at a

D. B. READ, Prop.

ESTABLISHED 1876. NIANTIC MONUMENTAL Y

NIANTIC. CONN.

GRANITE AND MARRIE WORK PRICES THE LOWEST.

Estimates given and designs fur-nished for all kinds of

ite. Precialties. reservation bittering and clear

Milistone Point, Quincy and the Davis Silver Grey Great

employ no travel and for designs a

PEABODY BROS.

Tonsorial work of

lutely no feeling. Species of snakes that are enemies of one another in captivity will coil up into their winter sleep in the same

Sanctorious, an Italian physiologist, estimates that five-eighths of all the solid and liquid food taken are exhaled by the skin.

The liver secretes a kind of animal sugar. In the hepatic tissue this has been found in the proportion of two parts in a thousand.

Blind persons acquire so great delicacy of touch at the tips of their fingers that they may really be said to see with their hands. Lieutenant Bersier, of the French

Navy, has invented a compass which does away with a steersman, as the compass steers the vessel itself. Involuntary muscles are generally

pale or nearly white, and are composed of cells or granules about 1-3000th part of an inch in diameter.

Professor John Milne, one of the greatest living authorities on earthquakes, says it is not likely that they ever result from electrical disturbances.

The tensile strength of wrought iron rods varies as the square of the diameter. A one-inch rod will support 7000 pounds and a two-inch rod 28,000 ads.

Beasoned timber is but little liable to decay under the influence of a dry atmosphere and will resist decomposition for an indefinite period when kept totally submerged in water. Berlin naturalists are interested

over the arrival in the Zoological Garden of three Damara ostriches from South Africa, a species said to have never before been seen in Europe.

Maxim's semi-flying machine, or proplane, traveled a distance of 500 feet clear of the track provided for it, and then, lifting the car off the track, landed it and smashed it in a field.

The scientists have decided that the everage workingman requires daily in his food not less than four ounces of proteids, two ounces of fat and eighteen ounces of the carbo-hydrates.

A Valorous Bull.

The passengers on the express train of the Colorado Midland had a narrow escape the other day. The train was speeding along some eight miles from Colorado Springs, when it came upon a large herd of cattle on the track. The whistle shricked forth its warning, and the timorous cows and calves fled every direction, but the old bull,

lown the track at ming engine. It was a valorous, ot a wise charge. The bull's was cut clean off, but his mighty threw the engine from the track several of the cars followed it. body was killed, but several were quite badly bruised, and the fireman was stunned by falling on his neck as he jumped from the engine. -- New Orleans Picayune.

The Professional Touches.

A Scotchman went to the lawyer for advice, and detailed the circumstances of the case. "Have you told me the facts precisely as they occurred?" asked the lawyer.

"Oh, aye, ser!" replied he. "I thought it best to tell you the plain truth. Ye can put the lies into it yourself."-Milwaukee Times.

The orphan and foundling refuges of France have accommodations for 16.700 children, the asylums for 79. 500 aged and infirm persons.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMF-BOOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphiet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

Asour the only European monarch who

Denfaces Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the desceed portion of the ear. There is only one way to oure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an internate condition of the mucous lining of the lestachian Tube. When this tube gets in famed you have a rumbing sound or imperson hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dullars for any case of heafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O,
Sold by Druggists, 75c. The True Laxative Principle

Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleas nedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently ant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanent beneficial effect on the human system, whi the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solu-tions, usually sold as nedicines, are perma-nently injurious. Being well informed, you will use the true remedy only. Manufactu

the California Fig Syrup Co. Dr. Hexsie's Certain Croup Care Will check an ugly cough at once and preven a cold from going to the lungs. 50 cts. A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y., M'f'r.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children techning, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Don't Whose and cough when Haie's Honey of Horehound and Tar will cure. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Ker's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, we freshness and clearness to the complex-u and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Issae Thomp

Sleepless Nights Eaks you week and weary, unfit for work, indisposed to exertion. They show that your nerve strength is gone and that your nervous system needs building up. The

Hood's Barsaparilla parilla. Cures

UNCLE SAM'S MONEY

HOW HE MAKES, ISSUES AND CANCELS CURRENCY.

Over \$900,000,000 of His Paper Always Outstanding-Its Manufacture, Checks and Safeguards, and Final Destruction.

AURICE L. MUHLEMAN. cashier of the Sub-Treasury, is an expert on Uncle ters. Mr. Muhleman has been the which is cancelled and destroyed each chief, next below the Assistant Treas- day. Therefore the same officers must urers, in New York for years, and a be satisfied as to the amount redeemed Sun reporter asked him the other day daily. When the Treasurer's force of for an interview as to all the wrinkles as to how our money is made, how much has been issued in a given time, these are cut in half longitudinally-Government. Mr. Muhleman replied :

"I observe an article going the rounds of the papers relative to the land notes. The number of notes canis regarded as quite a large figure. But Uncle Sam, in the management of his paper money, cancels a good many more notes daily. It is quite probable that the number of notes destroyed daily has reached 200,000, since the average during 1893 was is estimated that the average life of over 190,000, estimating 300 working notes is about three years. The ones days to the year. Our office here in New York alone has sent to Washington as high as 170,000 notes in one sands much longer, lives. day. Of course these notes are re-

me of notes. equal he fiscal year 1894 the paper and its redemption when it has the exercise of great care. First the paper, like that of the Bank of Engmade. For a while this fibre was not outstanding. used, but it was found advisable to have it restored. A Government repof a size to permit the printing of four notes on each. About 14,000,000 counted and from time to time de- acter." livered to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where the notes are printed from plates kept in the vaults.

The Treasurer of the United States estimates from time to time what deominations and amounts of notes he needs, and the Comptroller of the Currency does the same for the notes of national banks. The paper is then issued to the printers, who receipt for

"From this point onward the sheet were actually money. The printing press contains an automatic numerical register recording the number of notes printed. A strict count is kept as the sheets pass through the various stages of wetting down, back printing, dying, face printing, pressing, numbering, and delivery to the Treasurer's office, where finally the seal of the Treasury is placed upon the notes, and the four notes are separated, arranged numerically, and put up in packets of 100 notes, these in bundles 4000 notes.

case of redemption of fragments.

"The Bureau of Engraving and Printing employs about 1850 people. but a large part of this force is employed on the work of printing internal revenue stamps. It is estimated

cent apiece. "The national bank notes are delivered to the Comptroller of the Currency, who turns them over to the banks for signature by the officers and issue. The Government notes when shipped to a Sub-Treasury are paid out in exchange for larger ones or for Government payments; and, when they have become defaced or torn they generally find their way into banks from which the great bulk of old notes

are received for redemption. "As might be inferred, the handling of such a large volume of money is circumscribed by a great many checks and safeguards. The notes when finished are packed and placed in a large vault and held 'in reserve;' each kind and denomination being stored separately and packages properly labeled and arranged according to the numbers of the notes. It is desirable that the notes be 'seasoned' six or eight penitentiary, as the new statutes proweeks to permit the ink to dry thor- vide. oughly. Well-seasoned notes last longer under the same amount of wear and tear than those issued at once. Of course an accurate record is continually kept of the stock on hand, The deily deliveries by the Printing for you is unlimited." Bureau and the withdrawals for issue

The Register of the Treasury, whose name appears on the notes, is as much interested as is the Treasurer to see that not more than the proper number of notes is issued; and the Secretary of the Treasury is equally interested to see that the laws limiting the issues are properly observed.

"To illustrate this especially, the law provides that there shall be no more than \$346,681,016 of United States notes (or greenbacks) outstanding, so that the officers are permitted Sam and his money mat- to issue daily only the exact amount counters has concluded the count and assortment of a day's receipts of notes, and all of the details of the money- after cancellation-one-half going to making machine of the United States the office of the Secretary, the other half to the office of the Register, where the notes are recounted, then a proper certificate is made out by representaissue and redemption of Bank of Eng- tives of the several offices, and destruction follows and is again certified celled daily is given at 50,000, and it to. Notes are now destroyed by being macerated or ground into pulp with

> certain chemicals. "Unlike the notes of the Bank of England, our notes which come back to the Treasury in a condition fit for further use are again issued. Thus it and twos have shorter, but the hundreds, five hundreds, and one thou-

"The Government issues at present placed by a like or larger number, three kinds of paper money: United and so the issue department handles States notes, or greenbacks; silver certificates, representing silver dollars on deposit, and Treasury notes, authornumber of nots of all kinds issued ized by the law of 1890. No new issues amounted to over 56,000,000, of an are really made now; only reissues; aggregate value of \$441,000,000. To substituting new for old notes, and accomplish this tremendous issue of small for large denominations, or vice versa. Gold certificates were issued done its work among the people re- up to April 15, 1898; since that date, quires the labor of many hands and under the law of July 12, 1882, none are issued, nor reissued, the gold reserve having fallen below one hundred and note, is of a special kind, and millions, at which point the limit unmade only for the Government, at the der the law was reached. These gold mills of Crane & Co., Pittsfield, Mass. | certificates represent gold actually on Only clean linen rags are used, and deposit and payable on demand. There the distinctive fibre is put in as it is are now about \$66,000,000 of these

"Uncle Sam treats his many relatives quite fairly as to mutilated paper resentative is stationed at the mill and | money. If three-fifths or more of the sees that no paper of this kind is made note is presented, he will pay full except for the United States; to do value for it; on less than three-fifths, this he has, of course, full supervis- but clearly more than two-fifths, he ion. The paper is turned out in sheets pays one-half the face value; if by chance a portion of the note is totally destroyed by fire or otherwise, he will sheets were, therefore, required in the pay the full value, if, with the rempast fiscal year. These are forwarded nants, the unlucky nephew will send after count from the mill to the Treas- him an affidavit showing the facts and ury Department, where they are containing a certificate of good char-

Dr. Wallace, a character well known in New Mexico and Arizona, who has been living in the wilderness of that country for several years past to escape death from consumption, has lately returned within reach of civilization. and tells of some wonderful old ruins which he discovered in the wilderness. the number of sheets and the plates They are in canon Chaca, in the northeastern part of New Mexico. Says he: "I have visited hundreds of ruins in begins to be treated somewhat as if it | Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, but never saw anything approaching this one in size. The building is of elongated circular form, and stands at the bottom of the canon. The architect made careful measurements, and we took a number of photographs of the ruins. According to the architect, the structure was originally seven stories high and contained 1200 to 1400 rooms. At the bottom we found anumber of underground rooms, which are supposed to have been places for holding secret meetings. The buildof 1000, and shipping packages of ing is yet five or six stories high in places and is in a remarkable state of "A general record by the numbers preservation. It will well repay a of the notes is kept, showing to which most careful inspection by scientists, Treasury office or bank they are first as it is perhaps the largest single ruin issued; but no record of redemptions to be found on the continent." Dr. by numbers is kept, excepting in the Wallace says that he made a long search but failed completely in locating the burying ground of the strange people who lived in the canon. From experience in finding the graves of the extinct race, he is certain that the people were not cremationists and a that the cost of printing notes and rich find of pottery and Aztec jewelry stamps is \$25 per 1000 sheets, say two will be made some day in the canon. and one-half cents a sheet; for notes His theory is that the people buried the expense is considerably above this, their dead in caves of the cliffs and as stamps are printed on only one sealed up the entrances so skillfully as side. Probably notes cost from four to avoid detection. He estimates that to five cents a sheet, or about one a city of 30,000 inhabitants centuries ago occupied the great building and its immediate vicinity. -New Orleans

An Old Boundary Stone.

The old marble monument which has stood on the sea coast near Tia Juna since 1849, marking the boundary line between the United States and Mexico, is in the city undergoing a redressing, to remove the evidence of the work of the relichunters, who have chipped the monument until it is almost unrecognizable. says the San Diego (Cal.) Union. After being cut down about two inches all around, it will be relettered and set up again, with a fence of steel pickets around it. The pickets will have sharp points sticking in like a shark's teeth, and the relic-hunter getting in will be likely to stay until some officer can catch him and send him to the

Strictly Business.

Fond Father-"Mr. Meanitall has sked me for your hand. Do you want to accept him? He says his adoration

Dutiful Daughter - "Very good, are supervised by the officers repro- papa; but how is his credit?"-New El Herald (ex making the arresal offices interested. I Y

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

BEES AND FRUIT. Because honey bees sting, people who don't like them and are disliked by them often accuse them of sundry misdoings. Among these it is claimed that bees will sometimes injure ripe fruit. To determine whether this accusation is deserved or not an experiment was tried. A quantity of damaged fruit was placed on a table in the open air, and many bees from eighboring hives were quickly attracted to it. After they had gotten fairly to work upon it the damaged fruit was removed and sound fruit put in its place. In a few minutes the bees had all abandoned the table Most of the damage charged to bees is done by birds, ants, wasps and hornets, but the honey bee is not able to injure sound fruit.—Courier-Journal.

COLOR OF HORSES

"A great deal of importance is atached by expert horse buyers to the color of horses, particularly with regard to their legs," said a Western ever known had their feet and legs marked with white. It is proverbial that sorrel and chestnut horses with white upon their legs are good naured, while horses of the same color vithout a dash of white are often ound to be unsafe animals. Many people think that the parti-colored orses belonging to circuses are seected for their oddity, but they are really chosen on account of their genleness and docility. It is said that a black horse cannot stand the heat. and white horses have been pronounced as unsuited to cold. The physognomy of horses is also much reparded. If he is full and broad beween the eyes, he is supposed to have uperior sense and to be easily trained, but if he has a sharp, narrow face, be careful how much you trust him."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

COLORING BUTTER.

ng silks or woolen cloths to suit the mistake to think that the butter of a the driving away of the whales. Jersey cow is always of the high color believed to be a special attribute of a farce that the color of the butter mowly down headforemost just in made was counted at ten points in the time. ficial. The true test should have been peen really a test of the animals. The Guernsey cows notably made the best

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Sheep thrive best in a pasture infested with moles, because of the better dranage of the land.

Wax beans may be planted even as ate as this month, and will give a supply, if frost does not appear too early Magazine. in the fall.

Cut back the young raspberry canes when they are three feet high and they will have stronger branches than if out back when full grown.

For the squash vine borer there is no certain remedy, but for the squash bug use Scotch snuff three parts and insect powder one part, well mixed, and dust the mixture on and around

The advice of a practical dairyman is to milk a cow with her first and econd calves until, at least, within two months of when she is expected to calve: this is the surest and best way of making a persistent milker.

Here is a well tried fly remedy Mix three quarts of train oil, one quart crude petroleum and one ounce carbolic acid. Apply to the animal with a sponge. An application once in five days will give very satisfactory

One dairyman has reached the conclusion that no self-respecting cow will pay more for her feed and care than it is worth. Her milk is her capital, and if you get it you must pay for it, and you get what you pay for and no more.

If short of pasturage or fodder or both, sow some rve or oats for fall feed. If an open winter a good field of rye will furnish much feed all winter. If not desired for a grain crop it may be turned under in the spring and corn planted.

Many farmers in the drouth-stricken regions are cutting the ruined corn with their harvesters. This is expected to make better feed than ordinary wild hay. The bundles should be well cured in the shock, then stacked in narrow ricks near the feed-

Salsify Salad .-- Boil the salsify until perfectly tender, drain it and cut it into lengths. Put it on a dish, and pour over it any simple salad dressing, or toss it up lightly with oil. vinegar, salt.pepper and chopped ravigote. Garnish as fancy dictates. Time to boil the salsify, one hour.

Rhubarh Pudding -Butter a baking dish thickly and cover the bottom with freely with sugar, and then put on an- arises the expression "to break bread," finished with rosettes.

other layer of bread and butter and proceed thus until the dish is full. Cover closely and bake an hour and a half. Remove cover and brown. Serve

with sweet sauce Frangipangi Tart-Pound eight nacaroons fine; pour sufficient boiling milk over them to form a light batter; add six well-beaten eggs, sweeten a little, pour into a saucepan and stir over the fire until it thickens: add a quarter of a cupful of butter and one teaspoonful or orange extract; or the juice of one orange; line a dish with pastry, add the mixture and bake twenty minutes; just before serving sift powdered sugar over it.

Egg Lemonade-Separate the whites and yolks of four eggs. Beat the whites and volks separately until light. Dissolve one cup of sugar in one pint of boiling water and add to it the juice of four good-sized lemons. Now turn into about one quart of grated ice. enough to chill it quickly. Stir the yolks of the eggs into the whites, turn them into a pitcher and pour in, at a good height, the lemonade. Pour the stockman. "The best horses I have mixture from one pitcher to another for a moment, then serve.

Whales in the White Sea.

Just about the Arctic circle the whales began to increase in number. and from here until well round the North Cape we frequently saw them blowing. I do not suppose any but an experienced whaler can pronounce upon the species to which a whale belongs unless seen very close. For the most part you only see away in the offing a jet of condensed vapor rising some six or seven feet high, as it seems, when the creature comes to the top and blows. The whalebone whale-the "right" whale-Belaens mysticetus-has now been driven northward of those seas.

Very different is the modern whaler from the craft of a few years back. With her electric lights flashing from the masthead she is quite a pretty sight at night. Her gunpower har-There is no deceit or dishonesty in poons are, too, far more certain than coloring butter, any more than in dye- the old hand-thrown harpoon. Yet in a measure they defeat themselves; fancy or taste of the purchaser. If at least, so the sailors say. It seems people like yellow butter, and they that the constant harrying which the seem to do so, it is a perfectly proper | whales receive from the fast modern act to supply them with the "painted" | steamers, joined to the noise made by butter, as it is sometimes called. It is the guns, is largely responsible for

I must tell you one thing, though, for it is rather funny. I always spend these cows The butter made on fresh a good deal of my time on a ship leangrass is the standard color of the best ing over the forecastle peak. It is quality, but most of the Jersey butter | capital place for observation, as from s colored. even in the summer. A it you see many birds-divers, for exreally good cow, however, will yield ample—before they have taken alarm vellow butter in the winter, when fed at the approach of the vessel. Standon clover hay and corn meal, while idg there one morning suddenly a fine corn fodder and bran or oats will give whale rose right under the bow of a lighter shade. The best dairymen the best. I really thought we must color their butter, and that at the strike it, it was so very close. How-Chicago test was colored, but it seems ever, the whale saved himself, rolling

scale of excellence, when it was arti- His huge back was clean out of the water; it was green, I noticed-just butter uncolored, and this would have the green of turtle fat. But now for the point. One of the men was standing by me doing something to the olored butter at Chicago. - New York | anchor chain. As I looked up at him he stood there as if paralyzed-the queerest expression on his face. 'What's the matter?" I asked him; 'did you see that whale?" "Was that 'ere a whale, sir?" he said, with intense relief: "well. I am blest. I says to myself, I says: 'Mussy! we're, running aground!" - Longman's

> A Quick-Witted Pupil. Once, during the school-days of the new President of the French Republic, his professor in geography asked him; "Perier, give us the exact position and indicate the latitude of the Gambier group." Casimir-Perier crossed his arms tightly upon his chest, looking very perplexed. One of his neighbors whispered to him s wrong answer; whereupon the professor gave him the exact position of this little group, which belongs to the more important French establishment of Tahiti, and, after a short pause, and with a little point of irony, said: You ought to know that, Perier, be cause it is thanks to your grandfather that France acquired the ascendency in these parts of the world; it was through his efforts and entreaties that the dusky queen of these islands was induced to come to France; and the men of my generation still remember the comical songs which celebrated the event." Perier blushed considerably; but, holding his head still higher, answered the professor with his quick and peculiar diction: "I will most certainly go over this lesson again and try to be more proficient at the next lecture; but, so far as the deeds of my grandfather go, they are so

> > A Mound Builder's Skeleton.

numerous that I am not old enough

yet to know them all."-Argonaut.

Workmen under Professor Morehead, who is making archeological researches into the Ambos mound near Columbus. Ohio, have discovered skeleton in a fair state of preservation. The skull and teeth are intact. and their formation indicates the ancient Indian or mound builder. It is one of the oldest skeletons vet found.

The skeleton frame was doubled up. with the head toward the south. Mr. Morehead covered the skull with shel lac to harden the bone. The bones when found were covered with bowlders from the river bed. A number of flints and spear heads were found near Ribbon laid on a skirt in two bands. by. Some of the flints were said to be from Licking County and others from Western Kentucky .-- New York

slices of butter bread. Cover with so prepared that there was no necessi-

LADIES' COLUMN

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

At present the average monthly salary paid female teachers in the public chools of the United States is \$36.65, while that allowed to male teachers is \$44.89. Taking an individual State, New Jersey, for instance, the salaries of the female teachers average \$48.63 per month, against \$76.02 paid to male teachers. The School Board of St. Paul has abolished the distinction of sex in the matter of salary. Hereafter remuneration will be regulated wholly by capacity and efficiency. While St. Paul bears the palm in this respect, San Francisco pays her teachers higher salaries on an average than any other city in the country, the maximum salary of primary teachers being \$960 a year. - New York Jour-

BIBS AND FICHUS.

There was never a time when so many odd and fanciful little bibs and vokes and fichus and scarfs of lace were used for brightening up plain gowns and transforming a low gown into a high one at short notice. The prettiest of the yokes are made of black chiffon, with chiffon ruffles and jet fringe for a finish to the lower edge. The daintiest scarfs are of Liberty tissue in the odd art colors for which the English tissues are noted. These are long and broad, to be tied in big, fluffy bows inside a coat collar. Yokes of pale and dressy colors, collars of velvet, with a bit of white lace, are effective and economical garnitures for plain gowns to make them smart and gay enough for evening wear, New wrist frills for the long leg-o'-mutton sleeves are made of a square of cloth about seven inches each way, with the corners rounded off and a hole cut in the middle for the hand. It is made double and stitched to the sleeve without fullness. If the dress is of two materials, the inside of the frill is of the contrasting color, the outside of the material like the sleeve.-New York Advertiser.

AN ENGLISH WOMAN IN KOREA.

One of the best known of the British subjects in Korea at the present time is Mrs Isabella Bishop, the woman explorer. She left England some time ago, in pursuance of a long cherished project of exploring the Hermit kingdom. She is traveling alone, and from letters she has written, it appears that she is finding her stay among the Koreans anything but pleasant. She ascended one of the principal rivers in a native sampan, flat-bottomed and drawing when fully loaded only four inches of water, and on this primitive home she lived for a month. She found the interpreter difficulty almost insurmountable, and another great problem was how to transport sufficient currency to enable her to pay her way. More than 800 "cash" go to the half-dollar, and \$12 worth was a full load for a pony. As to the Koreans themselves, they are, Mrs. Bishop reports, the most unattractive savages she has ever encountered, and their rudeness and curiosity surpassed anything she had formerly experienced. She pronounces them entirely untrustworthy and lacking in anything like stability of character.-New Orleans Picayune.

FASHION NOTES.

Abroad golden carnelian jewelry is preferred for morning wear.

Pale yellow and also a green which suggests first tender leaves of lettuce are to be the vogue.

Beautiful scarfs two yards long and half a yard wide are made of heavy butter colored net, the end heavily finished with lace design. These scarfs are passed from front to back, crossed there and tied with loops in

New collarettes are made of a circular piece of lace or chiffon. A hole is cut in the middle and a narrow ribbon is run in, by which the material is shirred up to fit the throat. A frill of lace, set in very full, either gathered or plaited, has an insertion heading, with daisy ribbon. The bustle effect is the latest novelty

in new gowns. The back is formed by four box plaits, which are sewn to stiff cap pieces. These caps are of the material lined with horsehair, and set out straight from the waist, The caps are finished with a cord and the box plait hangs from the outer edge. A new veiling to be introduced for

the cooler days has a double diamond shaped mesh, ornamented with small circular figures in boucle effect. Another very becoming veiling is the "Magpie," which is formed by black chenille spots of different sizes, variously spaced and arranged on a white

As blouses have evidently come to stay, belts are, of course, an important detail of the wardrobe. The very newest and most becoming waist bands are those made of spangles thickly sewed on to elastic. Folds of ribbon or velvet are always pretty, partienlarly for those whose waists are too

A lovely gown brought over to grace some autumn function, is of black and white brocade, set off by bretelles of royal blue velvet, drawn through two cut steel buckles at the back of the waist, the throat finished off with folds of the velvet and the large puffed sleeves caught down in two places with velvet rosettes.

about five inches apart, was drawn together at intervals of eight inches and sewn down with rosettes of ribbon Small loops of ribbon, each one sepa-Loaves in antiquity were flat, and rate, formed a festooned effect on another gown. The loops overlapped rhuberb cut in short pieces. Sprinkle ty of cutting them. From this fact | well, and the points at the top were

THE U. S. Government Chemists have reported, after an examination of the different brands, that the ROYAL Baking Powder is absolutely pure, greatest in strength, and superior to all others.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER COMPANY, 106 WALL ST. NEW-YORK

The Ways of the Milkman.

that their milk shall be analyzed by the chemists at Somerset House, and this they now do. Their object is to o test with accuracy a decomposed fluid, and say what it consisted of before decomposition set in. Dr. Wynter dealer who sold milk diluted with at least eight per cent. of water. He appealed to Somerset House, and after a little delay Somerset House declared that there was no evidence of the addition of water, so that the case was dismissed. That he had neverthe less made no mistake in the matter Dr. Blythe is certain, as the milk had been subjected to an independent analysis by Mr. Colwell, who agreed with him. The only way out of the difficulty would be for each sanitary authority to have a freezing chamber, in which reference samples of milk, etc., could be frozen and preserved. Such a chamber would also be found useful for preserving meat supposed to be diseased until the evidence on both sides could be heard by a court of justice.—London News.

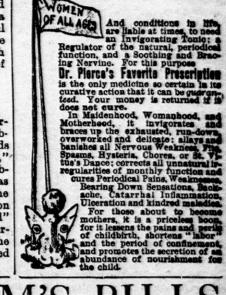
"Starboard" and "Larboard."

The words "starboard" and "larboard," as used in the nautical vocahulary, are from the Italian words questa borda, meaning "this side," and quella borda, "that side." Abbreviated these two phrases appear as sta bords and la bords, and by the corruption of languages were soon rendered "starboard" and "larboard" by English sailors. Years ago an order of the admiralty discontinued the use of "larboard" and substituted "port."-Atlanta Constitution.

Food by Chemistry.

Philadelphia has a chemist who be-Dairymen who are in the habit of filuting their milk with water have lieves that meats of all sorts and flavfound out an ingenious plan of circum- ors will ultimately be produced in the venting the public analysts. Under laboratories of the chemist. Says he: the act of Parliament they can request "Within this century I expect to see synthetic steaks, roasts and chops en-tered upon the bills of fare at our leading hotels and restaurants, and gain a lit tle time, for milk quickly be- they will be prepared so artistically as gins to ferment, and it is not possible to appeal to the sense of beauty as well as to the appetite. At first, of course, in order to appease the natural prejudices against anything so Blythe instances a recent case of a novel, a choice will be afforded between the real and artificial; but eventually the killing of animals for food will be regarded in all civilized countries as barbarous. That this is not an absurd prediction is well assured to those who have observed what synthetic chemistry has already done n exactly reproducing mustard, sugar, butter, ice, lemon juice and flavoring essences, besdes madder, turpentine and many other compounds used ex-

tensively in commerce."



BEECHAM'S PILLS

(Vegetable)

What They Are For

Biliousness dyspepsia sick headache bilious headache

indigestion bad taste in the mouth foul breath loss of appetite

sallow skin pimples torpid liver depression of spirits

when these conditions are caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

One of the most important things for everybody to learn is that constipation causes more than half the sickness in the world; and it can all be prevented. Go by

Write to B. F. Allen Company, 365 Canal street, New York, for the little book on Constipation (its causes consequences and correction); sent free. If you are not within reach of a druggist, the pills will be sent by mail, 25 cents.

COLLEGE offers both sexes the best educational advantages
COLLEGE at the LOWEST COST. Thorough instruction in
ARITHMETIC and other ENGLISH BRANCHES, BOOKKEEPING,
BANKING, CORRESPONDENCE, COMMERCIAL LAW, etc.; PER-

5. CORDOVAN

4.350 FINECALF&KANGAROR \$ 3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES.

\$2.50.52. WORKINGMENS EXTRA FINE. \$2.71.75 BOYSSCHOOLSHOES.

SEST DONGOLA

SEND FOR CATALOGUE W.L.DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS

You can save money by wearing the W. L. Douglas \$3.00 Shee.

Because, we are the largest manufacturers of this grade of shoes in the world, and guarantee their value by stamping the name and price on the bottom, which protect you against high prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities. We have them sold everywhere aslower prices for the value given than any other make. Take no sub-

AND BOILERS

For all purposes requiring power. Automatic, Corliss & Compound Engines. Hor-izontal & Vertical Boilers. Complete Steam Plants.

B.W.PAYNE&SONS,

N. Y. Office, 41 Dey St.

ENGINES

What Brings Release From Dirt and Grease? Why, Don't You Know?

SAPOLIO! W. L. DOUCLAS \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST.

A CURE FOR ALL Summer Complaints, DYSENTERY, DIARRHEA, CHOLERA MORBUS

A half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief in a half A half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief in a half tumbler of water, repeated as often as the disoharges continue, and a fiannel saturated with Ready Relief placed over the stomachor bowels will afford immediate relief and soon effect a cure.

Internally—A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will, in a few minutes, cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Flatulency and all internal pains.

Malaria in Its Various Forms Cured

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarious, billious and other fevers, aided by RADWAYYS PLLS, so quickly as RADWAYS READY RELIEF.

Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. WALTER BAKER & CO. The Largest Manufacturers of PURE, HIGH GRADE COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES

On this Continent, have received AWARDS on all their Goods at the CALIFORNIA MIDWINTER EXPOSITION. Their BREAKFAST COCOA.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE. WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS.

JUMPING They hop, skip, jump, dance, turn som-results almost incessarily from Au-BEANS gust to May. Wonderful product of a prolign Tree. Greatest curiosity to traw growds wherever shown, on streets, in along windows, etc. Just imported. Everybody wants one. Full history of Tree and sample Jumping Bean to Agents or Streetmen 25 cunts, postpail, 5.6c.; 6, 21; 12, 21.50; 100, 310. Rush order and be rest sell guantities to your merchants for window at DO YOU We offer employment to 3 men or women in each county that will pay \$45 a mouth. No capital requirest, Address P. W. Zirgile & WORK? CO., Box 1759, Philadelphia, Pa.

RUPTURED MORSES, COLTS. MOORE BROS., Albany, N. T.

PISO'S CURE FOR Consumptives and people who have weak lungs or Asthma, should use Pico's Cure for Consumption. It has cured

EPILEPTIC. PARALYTIC and NERVINE INSTITUTE. 667 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. (Near Washington St.)

For the treatment of spilepsy, paralysis, brain an nervous diseases in all their forms. The only paralysic institute in the United States. Consultation ress. Patients boarded, nursed and cared for Office treatment if desired. Institute open daily send for circulars.

YCEUM SCHOOL OF ACTING