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Prohibs prospective.

Three meat markets ought to keep New London from starving.

Mr. B. F. Zarker will buy a lot and build a new residence in the spring.

The country in this immediate vicinity has been "saved" once more.

Mr. J. L. Young is moving his household effects to Norwalk. Success to him.

Why not have a first class musical entertainment by all our best home talent?

The two Doctor Mc's will get into their new office about the first of next month.

Mr. L. L. Brundage is rounding up on his 400th barrel of cider. Not a bad cider season after all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lindeman of Carey, Ohio, were called to this place to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lindeman's mother.

Dr. Frank McElhinney, after voting Tuesday, went to Columbus to see the fight in the evening when the returns came in.

Several farmers inform us that if the yield of wheat averages 20 to 22 bushels per acre it will do as well as they expect to do.

November 28th is chosen by the President for Thanksgiving. The big rooster and turkey are already in the fattening process.

New London stores are now stocked full. No town in the State shows better grocery stores than New London. No town sells groceries cheaper.

There was a lull some time ago in the hard cider business, but the barrel is again on tap and the same old hard cider breaths are detected.

The small force of workmen makes progress rather slow on the new block, but they are "getting there" just the same. Somebody start another new house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall returned from their western trip on Thursday. Mr. Hall thinks well of Denver, Colorado, but says that Kansas, from beginning to end, as a State, was a nightmare to him. He never will settle in Kansas.

That new law, barring ticket peddlers at least seventy-five feet from the polls, is a good one. If it were 775 feet it would be still better. Voters in this country, as a rule, are supposed to be intelligent enough to select and cast their own ballots. If they are not, they ought to be disfranchised from voting.

The recent church disturbance in Ripley has resulted in a resolution by a majority of the members supporting the Rev. A. H. Leonard and withdrawing that church from the Central North Conference. They purpose running their church on an independent basis. "How sweet, brethren, to dwell in unity."

tributing sales among them, both the Bellevue Gazette and New London Record having them. This must be a terrific surprise to the latter paper, and a cause of chronic complaint on the part of the two ring papers here.—*Experiment News*.

We're just catching our breath again. It was simply terrific! This may prove a season of surprises.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the operetta announced for Friday and Saturday evenings, was very pleasantly and successfully rendered as advertised. The audience was large Saturday evening. The music was cherry and the parts quite well chosen and rendered. The seven dwarfs brought down the house in good style. Mr. Barnes takes great pains in his musical entertainments and is almost invariably successful.

We'll wager that when the mud is four inches deep, or the hubs six inches high, our citizens—the active, agile gamblers and shoulder-bitters—can run three squares

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Mrs. Lyman Dunks died at her home on Rochester Street on Sunday evening from heart trouble. She had been ailing for some time. Mr. Dunks has been in feeble health, and the shock has added to his distress. Miss Mary Dunks, who has made her home with her grandparents, took her departure two weeks previous for a visit at her father's in Abilene, Kansas. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the family residence, interment taking place in the Butterfield cemetery north of the village.

Hollowe'en in some places is observed by evening social parties, dances, etc. In New London the social features of the occasion is an unbridled freedom to gather up loose property and mix the same promiscuously in the streets and on the sidewalks. Friday morning the streets of this village were littered with boxes, barrels, etc., while all the portable things in the form of wagons and other vehicles were run on the walks. This species of "fun," so-called, is considered perfectly legitimate when Hollowe'en comes.

Norwalk can boast of one of the oldest novel readers, a lady eighty years of age, who is now reading "North Winnipeg." She is a resident of Bank street.—*Experiment News*.

Well, New London has some pretty old readers of light fiction. We know of quite a number of people old enough to be grandparents, and crowding the closing period of a century of existence, who are regular readers of the New York Ledger and Saturday Night, and appear to be as fully entranced in love stories and marvelous stories of sea piracy and wild beast hunting as they were in youth. Habits of this class of literature, like those addicted to the use of opium, find it hard to break off.

### Resigned.

A letter from the Rev. F. P. Sanders, dated at East Chicago, Ind., a suburban manufacturing town of Chicago proper, says:

"Please say in the Record that I resign my parish in New London, to take effect Nov. 15th, 1889, and that I accept the appointment of the "Congregational Missionary and Church Building Societies" of New York to East Chicago. East Chicago is a new city. Eight thousand acres have been bought by a foreign and domestic syndicate and fine streets and avenues are being laid out. The place is growing rapidly, and large industrial plants are locating here. Nearly all the trunk railway lines to Chicago pass through East Chicago. We have the honor of starting the first church building for the place. The syndicate here donated me \$3,000 in building lots, overlooking the park, for a church and parsonage, and already we are erecting a stone church and stone parsonage. Am busy as a bee." Sanders has been one of the best workers the Congregational Society had in this place, and he will be missed by the society.

### No Soft Snap.

The new land appraiser may now prepare to receive not only a few, but many curses. He will have a difficult field to canvass and a difficult task to perform. Real estate, on an average, is worth about half—perhaps a little more—than it was ten years ago when real estate was appraised, and the appraisal must of course be scaled down to meet the valuation of today. Farmers that held their land at \$75 and \$100 per acre ten years ago won't feel satisfied now to have it listed at any such figure. Neither will the owner of city property, whose houses and lots cost them \$1,500 to \$2,000 ten years ago, submit tamely to any such valuation today when the same property is begging sale at half the figure that it cost ten years ago. The job of real estate appraising this time will be no soft snap to the newly elected appraiser.

See if you can discern any truth in this little article:

"If one of your chickens gets out of the pen and goes off on a foraging expedition in your neighbor's lot, you will drop your work, and fame and fret about it, and spend an hour's time in hunting it up and bringing it home. If your boy goes away after one meal and does not come back until the next, or goes down town at night and whoops and yells about the streets all evening with other boys, or loafs about some place where he never hears any but the worst kind of language, or perhaps learns to use tobacco and play cards, you go right on with your work and never pay any attention to him—which goes to show that you think more of your pecky chicken than you do of the future of your boy."

Andrew Ledgett returned yesterday from the West.

Five Hundred Women visited Newman's Clock Sale yesterday.

Children will meet Wednesday, Nov.

The Baptist Society, morning session, Progressive singing—"Obedience"

We would not enough money entertainment. London public hand to institute including a course lecturers that chestnuts come comes for ten d Bishop Vincent Kennan are tip these, find other

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On Saturday, will sell on the New London, of all kinds. A calf. Sale to Trum Mead, Au

Remember close Saturday stock.

The Insurance sent by F. A. to Starbird Bro's insurance entrusted rates.

Members A. M. Lo the wives Friday evening, are requested to

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