

Norwich Bulletin and Courier. 116 YEARS OLD. Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a month in advance.

HIS BROKEN PLEDGE. On the 4th of March next I shall have served three and a half years, and this three and a half years constitute my first term.

I HAVE NOT CHANGED AND SHALL NOT CHANGE THAT DECISION THIS ANNOUNCED. Theodore Roosevelt, December 11, 1907.

I WILL ACCEPT THE NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT IF IT IS REFERRED TO ME. Theodore Roosevelt, February 24, 1912.

A FORESHADOWED REFORM. It is quite likely that this will be the last presidential canvass in which the convention method of choosing delegates to the national convention of any party will be in practice.

OUR PRESENT POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS. In its relation to the people the parcel carrying of the present system is both a fraud and a shame. It is indefensible that a parcel sent from London to Michigan should be sent for 12 cents postage.

TAFT'S ESTIMATE OF CLEVELAND. "These who remember Cleveland's service to his country and the way in which he was slandered by his enemies will be gratified to peruse the estimate of him as presented to an audience in Boston on the 18th inst."

THE EYES OF THE CORPORATION. Since there is a well established proverb that "Corporations have no souls," too many men who work for them consider them blind, which is a mistake.

THE EYES OF THE CORPORATION. An address recently made in the interest of the Rock Island railway system to its men leaves no doubt of the watchfulness of the managers.

THE EYES OF THE CORPORATION. "You are working for a large corporation. In the nature of things it cannot know you very well personally, but it knows you by the work you turn out."

THE EYES OF THE CORPORATION. At a clean-up of Knoxville, Tenn., a 6-year-old boy brought in 8,000 tin cans he picked up, winning first prize.

THE EYES OF THE CORPORATION. Milwaukee has a loan shark in jail. His father lent a poor woman \$25 and collected \$40 in interest upon it.

THE EYES OF THE CORPORATION. It rests with you. Make your 125,000 valuation climb to \$100,000, or \$150,000, or \$200,000. Choose your food with care, treat decently the body on

which your mind depends for its strength and sanity. Above all, feed your mind; read, study, observe. Remember, too, that like the engine, you can't do your work unless you stay on the rails and keep where the boss can find you.

HOW TO OBTAIN GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS. No doubt most people interested in useful reading matter will thank us for information, obtained through official sources, as to how public documents can be procured with least trouble and at trifling expense.

There are nearly five hundred senators and representatives—hence an edition of several thousand copies, if distributed pro rata, gives to each only a few copies.

Now, as a general proposition, the reader who is interested in a government publication will serve himself best by addressing the official known as the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

A CELEBRATED CASE. After having been nine years in court the case of the "Beef Trust" is finally being brought to a close.

The Providence Journal, in touching upon this change, says: "This is a situation that republicans will do well to appreciate, whatever their predilections chance to be."

EDITORIAL NOTES. A Maine postmaster has resigned at the age of 92. This has surprised Washington.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The successor of Dr. Wiley must make a steady play before the people or he will be lost.

EDITORIAL NOTES. LaFollette has proven he is worthy the respect of the Colonel. He did South Dakota with zeal.

EDITORIAL NOTES. "When I ran for the third term, I had a holly time if I didn't win!"

EDITORIAL NOTES. With its hard rains, March is doing its part that we may have the proper supply of drinking water this season.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Anything the coal barons say does not freeze the retailers of New England. They are still boosting the price.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The big car windows may be a nice thing to go through in case of wreck, but they might prove to be a little cutting.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The first of April, the first lawn mower and the Easter bonnet are coming events to be on the alert for just now.

EDITORIAL NOTES. President Taft doesn't mind the nod made by the opposition so long as he has a majority of the delegates at Chicago.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Washington society is going to give a circus. It is easy enough to procure a clown and monkeys, but where will they get the elephant?

EDITORIAL NOTES. Happy thought for today: It is the man who is not on speaking terms with his conscience who is capable of doing the meanest things.

EDITORIAL NOTES. As a banqueter President Taft isn't criticized for taking the whole bill of fare. His abstemiousness not his girthy commendation him.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The Massachusetts wife who calls her husband a "dog, hypocrite, rat, snake and skunk," had the beginning of an unpopular manager.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The special session of the Maine legislature is called, "the absurdity session." The longer it is, the shorter will be democratic rule there.

THE WIDE AWAKE CIRCLE Boys and Girls Department

Rules for Young Writers. 1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only and number the pages. 2. Use pen and ink, not pencil.

The Truly Brave. Who are the truly brave? The boy or girl with self control. Who's afraid to wrong a living soul?

POETRY. Ducks. "My dears, whatever are you at? You ought to be at home; I told you not to wet your feet."

UNCLE JED'S TALK WITH THE CIRCLE. Uncle Jed is very much pleased with some things his little Wide Awakes do because they would be a credit to grown-ups.

UNCLE JED'S TALK WITH THE CIRCLE. As a matter of fact, he recently received four stories in one envelope from one little book winner, which saved six cents in postage.

UNCLE JED'S TALK WITH THE CIRCLE. The Wide Awakes must represent the best pupils in the schools, for they are doing nice work and making their page so interesting that grown-ups read it regularly.

UNCLE JED'S TALK WITH THE CIRCLE. It is seldom Uncle Jed gets a poorly written letter, and the penmanship averages so good it speaks well for the teachers of eastern Connecticut and pleases him.

UNCLE JED'S TALK WITH THE CIRCLE. Miss McC, will not receive her prize book yet, will she please write again? A substitute will be mailed to her right away, but we shall not be able to duplicate the book.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Luella Medbury of South Canterbury. Thanks for nice book I received. I like it very much.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Elmer Burbank of Oneco—I received my book and was very much pleased with it. I thank you very much.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Eugene T. Buckley of Norwich—I thank you very much for the book. I have read "Frank and Fearless" and think it is beautiful.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Fenelon McCollum of Mansfield Depot. Many thanks for book. It was the first prize I ever won.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Ruth B. McCollum of Mansfield Depot. Many thanks for prize book, "Cassiope," the Sandalwood Trader. You sent me. I am very much pleased with it.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Mattie King of Lebanon. I think you give the very nicest books as prizes, and I thank you very much for mine, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. 1—Alice I. Stone of Hampton: "Lost in the Canyon," by Alfred R. Calhoun. 2—Myrtle Swain of North Stonington: "Rhythms and Fairy Tales."

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. 3—Harold Vars of Norwich: "The Wizard of the Sea," by Roy Rockwood. 4—Thomas Bill of Baltic: "Off the Geysers," by C. A. Stephenson.

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. 5—Flossie Meyers of Taftville: "Bad Little Hannah," by L. T. Meade. 6—Louise Krauss of Taftville.

How They Caught the Outlaw. One day a boy went hunting. He was about seventeen years old. He shot three rabbits and one gray squirrel.

How They Caught the Outlaw. He saw the track of deer. He followed them to an old shanty. This shanty was once owned by an old miser, but he had died and no one wanted it.

How They Caught the Outlaw. He went home and persuaded his mother to let him sleep in the shanty, because he wanted to shoot the deer. His mother consented.

How They Caught the Outlaw. While putting the handcuffs on him, he said: "Give me the deer and I will let you go." The boy gave him the deer and his gun, and walked away.

How They Caught the Outlaw. The boy told the man why he was and, described the sheriff. His new friend said: "That man is no more a sheriff than you. Come with me and you shall see if I tell the truth."

kindness. Yet now he was no better off than the poorest man in the field. He had been wounded and would die. He was suffering with pain and thirst.

When the battle was over his friends hurried to his aid. A soldier came running with a cup in his hand. "Here, Sir Philip," he said, "I have brought you some water from the brook."

The cup was placed to Sir Philip's lips. Then his eyes met those of a young soldier who was passing on the ground close by. The wistful look in the poor man's face spoke plainer than words.

"When the water to that man," said Sir Philip, quickly; and then, pushing the cup toward him, he said: "Here, my comrade, take this. Thy need is greater than mine."

A Bird. I go to the home of a friend of mine and play with a bird she has. It can do some tricks and I like to see it perform.

It will get on your finger if you will pick it up in its cage. It will pick at it, too. When I first went to visit my friend the bird would not pick at my finger.

But after I got acquainted with it I would put my finger in its cage and it would pick at my finger as well as it would my friend's. But there is one thing that it will not do to me, yet.

When my friend puts her nose up to the cage it will pick at it. She says that it is kissing her. I am going to try to make it pick my nose.

It has a sweet voice. Its name is Peter and it is a canary bird. Its feathers are yellow. WALTER A. GREENE, Age 12. Mossop.

Freddy's Horse. Freddy Grayson was a very poor little boy. His father was dead and his mother had to work hard to support herself and Freddy.

Freddy's cousin had a white toy horse. Freddy wished he might have one. One afternoon he went to visit his cousin and he looked at the horse very carefully.

When he arrived home he went to the potato basket and found a large potato with a small stick in it. Into this small potato he put two pins for eyes; he intended to call this the head.

Two small sticks served as ears, and four longer ones on his back served as legs. He then put a small stick into the end of the potato for a tail.

Freddy showed his horse to his mother and she thought it was a good idea. Afterwards he made another, and after that a little cart of a long board and some small ones.

John P. McVeigh, Age 6. Norwich. A Faithful Sister. Nanette Green was a poor child, having an only brother, Johnny. Little Johnny's eyesight was poor until one day in June he became totally blind.

His poor mother and father did not know what to do. Nanette overheard them talk about a specialist who lived in Boston. She planned with Johnny and decided to go to Boston.

Early one morning they started. After walking three miles a kind man let them ride until they were within a mile of the city. Late in the afternoon they arrived at Dr. Willie's office.

Nanette told him all the story. Dr. Willie telegraphed their mother, who wired that they might stay. In a few minutes she came back, bringing with her half a dozen corn-cobs, some red ink, and a pair of scissors.

John's sight completely restored, they went home to their joyful parents. Weeks later their father sent for Dr. Willie's bill, and the bill they received was this: "Charges fully prepaid for the sake of your brave little daughter."

This, you may be sure, was the best news they could receive next to the news of the restoration of Johnny's sight. HANNAH L. McVEIGH, Age 12. Norwich.

How Edward Surprised His Father. One morning, a great event took place in Edward's life—he went to kindergarten for the first time.

His mother took him and his father watched him from his study window, saying to himself: "Edward will not learn anything for a few days, but kindergarten will amuse and keep him happy."

Imagine, then, the surprise of Edward's father when that night his small son said to him: "Father, I want to tell you what I learned in kindergarten. Edward stood up straight, put his feet together, and repeated: 'Help me to do the things I should; To be to others kind and good; In all my work and all my play, To know more loving every day.'"

"He knows what it means, too," his mother chimed in, with a beaming face, "because he's been so patient with baby when he's crying so many willing steps to help me." LOUISE KRAUSS, Age 12. Taftville.

TWO STORIES BY WIDE AWAKES

The Playhouse. There were once two little girls who lived in the country. Their names were Ethel and Eva. In the orchard there was a playhouse, and it belonged to a kind friend. This friend let these children have the house to play in.

They had a table and a stove which had been packed in the cellar of their home, and saw them on their long curtains. They would make rugs and carpets. They would bring books in the house for their library.

They would go in the playhouse on Saturday morning and would not go home until night. They would often make their meals. One day they heard their mother and father speaking about an old lady.

They heard their mother say: "It is too bad; she will have to go to the poorhouse." "Oh, Mamma," said Ethel, "can she come and live in our playhouse if we would help her?"

"Oh, yes, Mamma, please let her come and stay there," cried Eva. They teased their mother so that at last they all consented to let the old lady come and live in the playhouse. The old woman came the next day to live in the playhouse, and they would often go and help her to keep house. They all became fast friends.

ADDELLE SMITH, Age 12. Baltic. How They Caught the Outlaw. One day a boy went hunting. He was about seventeen years old. He shot three rabbits and one gray squirrel.

TWO DAYS ONLY AUDITORIUM WED. and THURS. Special 2-Reel Feature The Mystery of the Maine

Showing the work done by the U. S. Government in raising the Battleship Maine in Havana harbor.

TODAY—THE GAUMONT WEEKLY, showing 15 Topical Events 3 High Class Vaudeville Features D'ORVA & DELEON In Gems from Grand Opera

BREED THEATER TODAY'S DOUBLE FEATURE "The Broken Spur"—Western "NIAGARA FALLS IN WINTER" Most Glorious American Scenic Picture Ever Produced MR. MATT BENNETT, Tenor

POLIS THEATER, Cortlandt Barker Lessee and Manager. All Feature Programme Today Five New Picture Subjects and Latest Instrumental and Vocal Music SHOW CONTINUOUS—From 2 till 5 and 7 till 10

NEW LONDON Lyceum Theatre WALTER T. MURPHY, Manager FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd William A. Brady, Ltd., presents the World's Biggest Laughing Hit BABY MINE By Margaret Mayo. The play that has put a girle of laughter around the earth. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

KINEMACOLOR CORONATION FESTIVITIES Saturday, 23 Aspicus Y. M. C. A. Matinee 25c OLYMPIC THEATRE Water Street Evening 50c

mother. "Just wait a minute and I will run upstairs and find something." In a few minutes she came back, bringing with her half a dozen corn-cobs, some red ink, and a pair of scissors.

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My Kitten. I have a little kitten and his name is Tommy. When I play with him he stands upon his hind feet. He has frozen his feet. When he gets up and jumps on the floor he shakes and kicks his feet.

He won't touch the birds. We have ten birds, six she-birds and four he-birds. E. ABBOTT SMITH, Age 9. Sterling Hill.

Harry at Play. When Harry was five years old, his sister gave him a box of blocks. As soon as she got the blocks, he went to his room to play.

Harry set up a floor and made a house with a tower on the top and steps coming down to the floor. He called the house his castle. Soon his sister came into the room. Harry said: "O Mary! See my big castle!"

Just as he said that the blocks fell down with a crash. Harry had to build his castle all over again. ROSE M., Age 9. Taftville.

Mary's Queer Playmates. Mary Davis sat by the fireplace, reading a book. She was propped up by pillows, and as she sat there her face became flooded with tears.

"Oh, I never shall go through with it, I never shall! I can't! What's the use of staying in the house this sunny day? Won't you let me go out, mother?"

"No, dear, you are just getting over the mumps and the doctor says it isn't best for a few days, yet."

"Oh, dear! I ain't sick! I don't feel as if I'd like to go play with the other children. She paused and looked down the lane."

"There's Eva, Doris, Frances and Josie, jumping rope, and my three Teddy and Gertrude with their new penny. Oh, I wish I could go out!"

"Well, it's no use wishing. Mother is sorry her little girl cannot go and play with the other children, but in a few days she will be able. Why can't you play that Eva, Doris, and the other children are playing with you?"

"How can I do that?" questioned Mary.

"Oh, that is easy enough," said her

Q.—Were there two works of creation as narrated in the first and second chapters of Genesis, or are these simply two accounts of the same works of creation? (E. M.)

Answer.—The first and second chapters of the book of Genesis are wrongly divided. There are two accounts of the work of creation and the division of the chapters should show this and be in harmony with divisions contained in the narrative. The first account ends with the third verse of the second chapter and the second account begins with the fourth verse of the second chapter. The first account relates to the epochal division of the work as arranged by the Lord. The second account is a commentary on the first, explanatory of details. "In the beginning" and "developments" of the heavens and the earth and their creatures from a time before there was any plant or herb. The first and principal account gives the word "God" when speaking of the Creator, and the second, or commentary account, points out that it was Jehovah who did the entire work—"In the beginning" that he made the heavens and the earth thus grasping the whole as one larger epoch-day, including the work of the six already enumerated.

New Hartford.—James Donovan has resigned as watchman for the Torraine company after sixty years' service.

DIABETES Treatment That Costs Nothing If It Fails to Benefit. Diabetes has long been considered an incurable disease, and the only hope for patients has been in making their lives as comfortable as possible. In the past, the only relief was in the use of insulin, which is a specific in the treatment of diabetes, reducing the amount of sugar in the blood, restoring the weight and building up the system.

The treatment is now being given at \$1.00 per week at the Park Hotel, 125 West 42nd Street, New York City. Call for a free literature and get a free booklet of the best, scientific, proper foods for diabetics. Live a longer life.

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