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H. B. MASSER, Agent. Sunbury, Aug. 16, 1851 .-

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SELECT POETRY.

YOUNG GRIMES.

Old Grimes is dead, that good old man We ne'er shall see him more; Bot he has left a son, who bears The name that old Grimes bore.

He wears a coat of latest cut. His hat is new and gay; He counct bear to view distress, So turns from it away.

His pants are gaiters, fitting snug O'er patent leather shoes : His hair is by a barber curled;

He smokes eights and chews. A chain of massive gold is borne Above his flashey vest; His clothes are better, every day,

He wears a gold watch in his fob, From it hang golden seals; He daily drives around the town Behind a horse's heels.

Than were old Grimes' best.

In fushion's courts he constant walks, Where he delight doth shed; His hands are white and very soft, But softer is his head,

He's six feet tall, no post more strait, His feeth are pearly white; In habits he is sometimes loose And sometimes very tight. His manners are of sweetest grace

His voice of softest tone; His diamond pin the very one That old Grimes used to own. His jetty hair conceals his month.

His whiskers hide his cheek; He has an unit of Christian mould, Of temper mild and meek. A dickey tall adours his face, the mek a scart of blue ; He sometimes goes to church, for change

And sleeps in Grime's pew He dissipates the cash more free; Is lavish as the nir ; I grieve to hear, from those who know,

That sometimes he will swear. He has drunk wines of every kind, Ot liquors cold and hot;

Young Grimes is just that sort of man

Old Mr. Grimes was not Now let us pray old Grimes may stay His quiet grave within, Twoodd grieve him much, I think to se The young 'un spread the "tin."

A Select Tale.

Prim the Pictorial Drawing Room Companion OUR GUNNER'S SHOT.

A THRULLING INCIDENT OF OCEAN LIFE.

BY SYLVANUS CORR. JR. Our noble ship lay at anchor in the Bay of Tangier, a fortified city in the extreme north-west point of Africa. The day had been extremely mild, with a gentle breeze sweeping in from the north-ward and westward, but towards the close of the afternoon the sea-breeze died away, and one 12.50 of those soltry, oven-like atmospheric breathings came up from the great sunburnt Sahara. Half an hour before sunleaping from the gangways, the ports, the nettings, the bowsprit, and some of the more venturesome took their plunge from the arms of the lower yards.

One of the studding-sails had been lowered into the water, with its corners suspended from the main yard-arm and the swinging boom, and into this most of the management. Whether the personal advanswimmers made their way. Among those tages of the youthful lawyer had attracted who seemed to be enjoying the sport most the lady's favorable notice before or after highly were two of the boys, Tim Wal- the situation was given to him is not quite lace and Fred Fairbanks, the latter of whom clear; but it unhappily established beyond was the son of our old gunner, and in a the possibility of doubt that Kossuth found laughing mood they started out from the studding-sail on a race. There was a loud ringing shout of joy upon their lips as they put off, and they darted through the water like fishes. The surface of the sea was as smooth as glass, though its bosom rose in long heavy swells that set in from the affairs, it ended in mutual coolness and ha-

The ship was moored with a long sweep upon both cables, and the buoy of the starooard anchor was far away on the starboard quarter, where it rose and fell with the lazy swells like a drunken man. Towards this booy the two lads made their way, Fred Fairbanks taking the lead; but when they were within about a dozen fathoms of the buoy, Tim shot shead and promised to win the race. The old gunner had watched the progress of his little son with a vast degree of pride, and when he use of which England is surpassed only in saw him dropping behind, he leaped upon Hungary, Kossuth at last appeared before the poop and was just upon the point of Jury in the Sedrin or County Assizes. To reached his ears that made him start as Kossuth was compelled to lay bare the intithough he had been struck by a cannon

"A shark! a shark!" came from the captain of the forecastle, and at the sound of these terrible words, the men who were

monster was visible. His course was for the boys! For a moment the poor gunner the next he shouted at the top of his voice for his boy to turn, but the little fellow heard him not-stoutly the two swimmers them. Their merry laugh still rang out made by Szechenyi on Kossuth. over the waters, and at length they both touched the buoy together.

the brow of our gunner! A boat had put girls. Ah! the force of education. In after plan of Mr. Calhoun's a little, and see what the same from a lady off, but Fairbanks knew that it could not years we learned to sut mit to such things it amounts to. His notion was that there laugh at my expense as reach his child in season, for the shark was without shedding a tear.

too near its intended victims; and every moment he expected to see the monster sink from sight-then he knew that all hope would be gone; at this moment a cry reached the ship that went through every heart like a stream of scorching fire-the boys had discovered their enemy

The cry startled old Fairbanks to his senses, and quicker than thought he sprang to the quarter deck. The guns were loaded and shotted fore and aft, and none knew their temper better than he. With a steady hand made strong by a sudden hope, the old gunner seized a priming wire and pricked the cartridge of one of the quarter guns; then he took from his pocket a percussion wafer and set it in its place, and set back the hammer of the patent lock .-With a giant strength the old man swaved the breech of the heavy gun to its bearing, and then seizing the string of the lock, he stood back and watched for the next swell that should bring the shark within range,-He had aimed the piece some distance ahead of his mark, but yet a single moment would settic his hopes or his fears.

Every breath was hushed, and every heart in that old ship was painfully still. The boat was yet some distance from the awoke by the roar of the heavy gun, and as the old man knew that his shot was gone, he sank back upon the combing of the batch and buried his face in his hands, as if afraid to see the result of his own efboy was lost.

the lips of the men-that murmer grew Mr. Ritchie; and I don't see but he keeps louder and stronger, until it swelled to a joyous, deafening shout. The old gunner sprang to his feet, and gazed off upon the water; and the first thing that met his peet about the Presidency ?5 gled lifeless mass.

daring swimmers, and half dead with fright that out?" they were brought on board. The old man clasped his boy in his arms, and then overcome by the powerful excitement, he leaned back upon a gun for support.

I have seen men in all the phases of excitement and suspense: but never have 1 made. That's why there aint no prospect seen three hundred human beings more overcome by thrilling emotion, than on the effect of our gunner's shot.

KOSSUTH'S EARLY LIFE.

The Vienna correspondent of the London

I perceive that the attention of the public facts connected with the earlier life of Kosoth, which are considered by his enemies to have left the stain of dishonesty upon his character. It is just to that individual that the real facts of the case should be widely spread; that his friends may know what value to place upon the lying attacks of his adversaries. Full 25 years ago, when Kosdown the captain gave the cheering order soth was barely eighteen or nineteen years for the boat-swam to "call all hands to go of age, he succeeded in winning for himself in a swimming," and in less than five min- the independent position of fiscal agent to utes the forms of our hardy tars were seen a lady in Zempha comitat or county. His duties are not to be compared to those of a and agent or steward to a nobleman in England, though what that individual fulfils, the fiscal agent also does, but still more. The relation of landlord and tenant in Bungary are very different, and require a differenfavor in her eyes, and the closest intimacy ensued. During the period of unbounded effection, the buly gave to her agent-lover written control over all her property and her purse. As is too often the case in such

The lady earried too far in her changed affection, demanded statements of accounts from her agent, and even presecuted him for the misappropriation of a sum of 14,300 florius, [£1.430] Kossuth had at that period, young as he was, already acquired political notoriety and had made enemies -The accusation was urged with maliciou bitterness, and after a long series of nixi prins formalities and technicalities, in the him on by a shout, when a cry save himself from the penalty of felony, mate relations in which he had stood to his accuser, and to produce letters which have never been discovered, authorising him to make use of the lady's funds to any amount. in the water, leaped and plunged towards The scandal, which, on this denouncement, ensued, was great, and Kossuth left the Right abeam, at a distance of three or country. I believe that the amount which four cable's length, a shark wake was seen the was accused of having misappropriated, in the water where the black fin of the was consequently refunded. An event not annoqual in Hungary, occurred soon after the documents of the case vanished; but there stood still like one bereft of sense, but on is no evidence to show that Kossuth was concerned in their disappearance. These are the true facts well known to every perstrove for the goal, all unconscious of the son in Hungary. Indeed they were brought bloody death spirit that hovered so near to light again during the diet by an attack

How were we dreaded in our schoolboy Oh, what drops of agony started from days, to be punished by sitting between two

FROM MAJOR JACK DOWNING.

A Family Dewspaper-Devoted to Politics, Literature, Morality, Foreign and Domestic Dews, Science and the Arts, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements, &c.

long silence, we had begun to fear had gone to that bourne to which he seems to apprehope now to hear from him more frequent-1v.-Editors Nat. Intel.1

November 10, 1851.

MR. GALES & SEATON : Times isn't now as they used to be, when should have of it." we hadn't only two parties, and every body old Boston Centinel would call out all the Federalists in the country, and make 'em am two, or twenty, and I should like to get too long. If you mean to play at all, do so and then keeping the moss above the water, blast from Mr. Ritchie in the Richmond Enquirer would call out all the Republicans into another line-and when these two parties were called out there wasn't nobody left but women and children-and then the two parties had a clear field before 'em, and marched up-face to face and had a fair fight, boys, while the horrible sea monster was and they always knew which got whipt .frightfully near. Suddenly the air was But things isn't so now-a-days. There's more parties than you can shake a stick at. And they face in all manner of ways, so that when you are fightin for one party it I think there's two ways of doing it. One would pozzle a Philadelphy lawyer to tell tort, for if he had failed he knew that his who is whipt when the battle's over: I didn't know things was in quite so bad a For a moment after the report of the soarl till I got home 'tother day from Caligun had died away upon the air, there was forny, and sot down and had a long talk a dead silence; but as the dense smoke with Uncle Joshua, who told me all about it. arose from the surface of the water, there Uncle Josh is getting old, but he holds his live or die. This party would have to be with the slightest cold, or sore throat. Vo- friend During the battle he shot them was, at first, a low murmur breaking from age remarkably well; I think full equal to made up of the twenty parties you have calize always upon A, and be careful to put both."

> the run of politics as well as he used to. Says I. "Uncle Joshua, what's the pros-

yiew was the huge carcass of the shark, "Well," says he, "Major,"-he always floating with its white belly up-a man- calls me Major-says he, "Major there aint painted, with Caba on one end and Canada no prospect at all."

"Well," says he, "there's so many parties now, and they are all so mixed up, higgledy piggledy, that you can't see through

"Well now, nucle Joshuo," says I, "jest that startling moment when first we knew name over all these parties, so I can begin to have some idea of them?"

"Well," says he, "we'll begin first southside of Mason and Dixon's line. There's friend, the old Whig party, the old Democrat party, and the party of Union Whigs, and the party of Secession Whigs, and the party of Union in England has again been drawn to certain Democrats, and the party of Secession Democrats, and the party of absolute, unqualified Secossionists, and the party of Co-operation Secessionists. And then if we come to the north side of Mason and Dixon's line, we find the regular Whig party, and the regular Democratic party, and the Union Whigs, and the Abolition Whigs, and the Abolition Democrats, and the Silver-gray Whigs, and the Woolley-head Whigs, and the Hanker Democrats, and the Barn-burner Democrats, and the Seward party, and the Union Safety Committee party, and the regular Free-Sile party, and the regular Vote-vourself-a-Farm

Here Uncle Joshua paused a little and Aunt Keziah laid down ber mittin-work, and looked over her spectacles, and says she to me, "Your nucle Joshua must have a wonderful memory to keep all them band names in his head; for my part, I don't see how he does it.12 Then consin Nabby she clapped her hands and laughed, and says she, "Now

cousin Jack which party do you belong to !! Says I, "I'll be hanged if I know. If the old Gineral was alive -I mean old Hickory-I'd go with his party, let it be which 'twould for then I should know I was going for the country. The old Gineral was always ready to fight for the country against Bank monsters and Nullification monsters, and all sorts of

"Well, now," says Uncle Joshna, "how lo you suppose we are going to work to make a President with all these parties in the field, fightin' cross-handed, and cattycorners, and every which way ?"

"I'm sure I can't see," says I, "unless we can get up a party that will surround the whole of 'em, as the Irish corporal surrounded the half dozen soldiers that he took pris-"What do you think of Mr. Calhonn's

plan," said Uncle Joshua, " that's laid down his works jest published ?" "What's that ?" says I, "I don't think I've

"Well" says he, "he recommends to choose two Presidents, one for the North and one for the South, each side of Mason and Dixon's line : and no law of Congress to become a law till it is signed by both Presidents. How think that would work ?"?

"Well, I guess," says I, "if the country depended upon laws to live on, it would starve to death, as sure as the ass between was lost. The wedding bonnet also was the two bundles of hay." At that cousin Nabby spoke up, and says

she, " More like the country would be like a bundle of hay between two asses, and would get eat up pretty quick." Uncle Joshua couldn't help smiling; but

up; what do you know about politics ?? plan of Mr. Calhoun's a little, and see what the same from a lady who had a hearty were two parties, one North and one South

of Mason and Dixson's line, and that under [We were really rejoiced vesterday to re- one President they never could agree, but ceive the subjoined letter from our old friend would always be quarrelling and fighting and ed manner. Never turn up the eyes, or tion, tells the following story : and favorite, Major Downing; who, from his crowding; but, if each party would choose swing about the body, the expression you "An old and respectable man of the couna President, then they would get along smooth and quiet, and live as peaceable as er be understood by those foolish motions, an anecdote of a circumstance which he hend we must ourselves have departed. We lambs. Now, if the doctrine is good for two parties, it is good for twenty. So, if Mr. Calhoon was right, the best way would be DOWNINGVILLE, DOWN EAST IN THE STATE to let the twenty parties, that are now quar-of Maine, relling like cats and dogs, go to work and each party choose a President for itself .--Then what a happy, peaceable time we than you play in general society, and aim sitting there, he saw a fox come down to the

"Well, you've fairly run it into the ground could tell who he was fightin aginst. Then now," says Uncle Joshua, "and I gness we a single blast from Major Ben Rossell in the may as well let it stick there. I'm more troubled about electing one President than I draw up in a straight line; and then another your idea how it can be done. I know Gin- at once, when requested; these who require himself concealed, he floated among the eral Jackson used to think a great deal of much pressing are more generally severely geese. Suddenly one of them was drawn your opinion, and may be you can contrive criticised than others, who good humoredly under the water, and the fox soon appeared some plan to get us all out of this burly burly dent next year when the time comes round.32

" Well," says I, " Uncle Joshua, according to what you say about the parties now-a- tastes. days, all split into flinders, and cross-grained every way, I don't think there's much chance for any 'em to elect a President, especially if Mr. Ritchie don't help. But, for all that, way is, to get up a new party that shall sur round all the other parties-I mean a real constitutional party, an out and out national party; a party that will stand up to the rack, as if smilling. Never dwell upon conso- each other for some time, when suddenly fodder or no fodder, and go for the Union, the whole Union, and nothing but the Union, yet carry them on glidingly. Never sing ously, as if offended by the trick of his named, so I guess we might as well call it B's before it. Never take breath audibly .the party of ' National Come-outers,' 12

sort of revolution-annexation-manifest-desti-In a few moments the boat reached the "How so," says I; "how can you make in the middle; and get up a great torchlight not shrill; deep, but not coarse. procession from one end of the country to 'em with the longest spyglass that ever was didn't elect him, I go into retiracy and settle fault in English singers to be indistinct. come to his knowledge. The habit does on the banks of Salt River for life."

think a good deal of your notions, and I high time we was doing something."

MAIOR JACK DOWNING.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer.

CHEATING THE PARSON. In certain neighborhoods, it is customary or persons about to enter the matrimonial state to drive to the nearest town, put up at a hotel, and send for a minister to unite them in the boods of wedlock. Not many months since, a young man of liberal disposition,

having secured the consent of his ladylovewho was not remarkable for the same trait of character, burrowed a horse and carriage rove to town and sent for a minister .--Though poor, he had determined to act andsomely in paying the parson. For this purpose he provided himself with two quaror eagles, which he carefully wrapped in a piece of paper. While waiting for his appearance, he playfully handed the paper to the lady, stating his intention to give the contents as the marriage fee. On perceiving the amount, and thinking it too much to give for getting married, she quietly slipped one piece into her pocket and, having refolded the paper, handed it back again. The young nan thinking of no dishonesty on the part of her whom he loved, replaced it in his pocket, and with much pleasure handed it over to the parson after the ceremony, who etired well satisfied with his compensation. The result, may be a warning to all parties under similar circumstances. After a little time had elapsed, pleased with having saved two dollars and fifty cents by her ingenuity. and thinking, no doubt, that he would be satisfied with the operation, she handed the stolen piece to her husband, who astonished, asked what it meant. On being told, he became exceedingly angry, reproached her for her meanness, and expressed his deep mortification at being thought mean by the Let the dames of America dress as they minister. Her reward was a quarrel with her husband before they were married an hour. Nor was this all. The next morning, the horse was ordered, with directions to the ostler not to leave him as he was not to be trusted. By a strange fatality the ostler left him for a moment to get a bucket of water, during which time the stage drove up, the horse ran off and broke the borsowed earringe so badly as to require several gold pieces to repair the damage. Another carriage

had to be borrowed to get home, and during the journey it began to rain. The lady to protect a new mantilla which had been previously presented to her, folded it up, put it behind her in the carriage, and on arriving at home found that it had slipped out and spoiled by the wet, and she was compelled to purchase another. Instead of gaining by her effort to cheat the parson, she lost the respect of her husband and now believes that all the damage to the carriage, as well as the loss of the mantilla and the rain of he looked round as sober as he could, and her new bonnet, was a providential punishsays he, "Come, come, Nabby, you hush ment for her meanness. On a visit to her friends she related the whole story, and being "Well, now," says I, " let us look at this in that neighborhood a few days ago, I heard

THE CHEATED PARSON.

HINTS TO MUSICAL DAMSELS. Sit in a simple, graceful, and unconstrain-

which are rarely resorted to, but by those saw. In his youth he resided on the banks before people, not professedly scientific, be entered the water very silently, sank himself, that we are in, so that we can make a Presi- by being obliging. Never carry books about He ascended the bank and found a hole,

minutes at a time, and let no one of those the hole, and resolved to await the issue, times be before breakfast. Exercise the "In about half an hour the fox returned extremities of the voice, but do not dwell with another in company. They went dilong upon those notes you touch with difficulty; open the mouth at all times; in the buried, and threw out the earth. The goose higher notes especially, open it to the ears, could not be found. They stood regarding nants. Be distinct from one note to another, the second fox attacked the other most furi-Begin to shake slowly and steadily. Prac-"The tother way would be, to get up a tice most where the voice di petto and the

but stand upright. Give more strength in into a more rarified atmosphere.

ascending than descending. Do not suffer vourself to be persuaded to sing too soon Accidental sharps ought to be spng with more emphasis than accidental flats. The Italian vowels a and i always have the same sound, but & has two different ones; the first like at in pain, the other like ea in tear, swear. O has also two sounds, one like o in tone, the other like au in gaudy --The voice is said to be at its best at eight and twenty, and to begin to decline soon after forty, when, the more you strain and try to reach the higher notes that are beginning to fail you, the quicker you hasten the decay of your powers. Children should never be allowed to sing much, or to strain their voices before that age the middle notes only should be dwelt upon, or you run the risk of cracking, as it is termed, the notes Never force the voice in damp weather, or when in the least degree unwall; many often sing out of tune at these times, who do so at no other. Take nothing to clear the voice but a glass of cold water and always avoid pastry, rich cream, coffee and cake, when you intend to sing .- Nation-

THE BLOOMER COSTUME,

In reference to the Bloomer costume, a correspondent of the Leeds (Eng.) Mercury sends the following jeu d' spirit :

please; Should they all "cut their petticoats round by their knees,"
'Tis only a bold protestation

Against a bad habit, called sputans in Latin, That spoils every place where their husbands have sat in. Defiles all their carpets, and dirties their matting,
And sticks to the skirts of the nation !

Don't fancy, dear Jonathan, ladies are ffirts, Because they have cut their old danglers the skirts, They have done it to shame you, they readily own, And will lengthen their habits when you

mend your own. In Augusta, Me., snow has covered the ground, sleigh bells are jingling, horses trotting, and girls and boys are laughing and enjoying themselves. Hi yah ! G'long !

The age of the youngest child killed by he New York catastrophe, was 5 years and 10 mouths; and the oldest, 14 years and 11

As attempt will be made this winter to pass a special law for Allegheny county, to allow any one to sell liquor on payment of twenty-five dollars a year.

Moss than 75,000 copies of Nelsou's Cause and Cure of Infidelity have already been put in circulation.

A FOX'S REVENGE.

The Rev. J. Murray, in his work on Crea-

mean to give, if not heard and felt will nev- ty of Montgomery, used trequently to relate who do not really feel what they play .- of the Hudson river. One day he went to a Brillianev is a natural gift, but great execu- bay on the river in order to shoot ducks or tion may be acquired, let ft be distinct, and | wild geese. When he came to the river he however loud you wish to be, never thump. saw six goese beyond shot. He determined Practice in private, music far more difficult to wait for them to approach the shore. While more at pleasing than astoniching. Never shore and stand for some time and observe bore people with ugly music, merely be- the geese. At length he turned and went cause it is the work of some famous compo- into the woods, and came out with a very ser, and do not let the pieces you perform large bunch of moss in his mouth. He then and unaffectedly try to amuse the company on the shore with the goose on his back .with you unashed; learn by heart a variety made by the tearing up of a tree. This of different kinds of music to please all hole he cleared, placed in the goose, and covered it with great care, strewing leaves As regards singing, practice two or three over it. The fox then left, and when he was times a day, but at first no longer than ten gone, the hunter unburied the goose, closed

ARSENIC EATERS IN AUSTRIA.

A poisining case at Chili procured the voice di gola join, so as to ascertain the art of publication of some interesting facts respectny-glory party, and have a great banner making the one glide imperceptibly into the ing the arsenic-eaters of Lower Austria and other. The greatest sin a singer can com' Styria. In both these provinces it appears on tother, and what there is left of Mexico mit is to sing out of tune. Be clear, but to be a common custom among the peasantry to consume every morning a small portion When you intend to sing, read the words of the deadly poison in the same manner as the other, and hire Kossuth when he gets and see that you understand them, so as to the eastern world consumes opinm. Dr. over here to make stump speeches for our give the proper expressions. Let all your Tschudi, the well known traveller, publishes candidates through all the States. If we words be heard. It is a great and common an account of several cases which have Study flexibility. Practice both higher, not seem to be so pernicious in its results as "Well, Major," says Uncle Joshua, "I louder, and lower than you sing publicly, that of opium eating. It is commenced by and when practising, open your mouth taking a very small dose, say somewhat less wish you would think the matter over, and wider than would be graceful to do in com- than half a grain, every morning, which is draw up some plan for us to go by, for it's pany. Do not change the sound of the let- gradually increased to two or three grains. ters; sing as much like speaking as you The case of a hale old farmer is mentioned, So, Mr. Gales & Seaton, I remain your old can. It is better to sing quite plain than to whose morning what of arsenic reached the make too many turns and trills; these, incredible quantity of four grains. The efwhen attempted at all, should be executed feet it produces is very carriers. The arrest very neatly. Study simplicity; it is better eaters grow fat and ruddy, so much so that to give no expression than false expressions. the practice is adopted by lovers of both Never appear to sing with effort or grimace, sexes, in order to please their sweethearts. avoid affectation and peculiarity. Never sit It relieves the lungs and head very much when you sing, if you can possibly help it, also, when mounting steep hills and entering

Ms. Briggs, can you reach the pertaters ? said an Irishman to the person sitting by his side, at the table d'hote, at the same time handing him his fock.

'Yes, sir,' replied the other, giving practical evidence of the fact

"Will you stick the fork in one ?" meanor a wish to receive one. With the greatest of pleasure, sir,' replied

with the fock and leaving it there. Now, sir, will you please to give me the fork,' he beginning to feel a little warm.

the other, stabbing one of the vegetables

'Certainly,' at the same time disengaging he fork and handing it to the owner. This capped the climax of the Irishman's wrath, and he turned to the other side and

'Mr. Jenkins, will you please hand me a

It is stated that the new Constitution of Virginia contains in the 11th article the following clause :- "And no person shall have a right to vote who is of unsound mind, or a pauper, or a non-commissioned officer in the service of the United States.11

As old offender was lately brought before a learned justice of the peace. The constable, as a preliminary, informed his worship, that he had in custody John Simmons, alias Jones, alms Smith. 'Very well,' said the magistrate, I will try the two women first ; bring in Africe Jones.'

WESTERN PORK TRADE .--- At Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis, the pork trade contiques dull, as buyers continue to refuse to meet the views of holder. In Shelby connty, Ky., 30,000 head have been fattened. and so far only 8,000 sold.

"WET FEET," said a physician of the old school, "is one of the most effective agents death has in the field. It has peopled more graves than all the engines of war. Those who neglect to keep their feet dry, are suicides."

A WESTERN editor cautions his readers against kissing short girls, because this habit has made him round shouldered.

To Cure Dearness .- Tell a man vou're come to pay him money. It beats all acoustic oil all hollow. FRANCIS W. KELLOGG, the Ohio shoe-

maker, has been in England, for the last three months, lecturing on temperance. Dr. CHEEVER of New York has preached

a powerful sermon on Temperance.

Some have been thought brave, because they were afraid to run away.