

St. Tammany Farmer.

W. G. KENTZEL, Editor.
COVINGTON, LOUISIANA.

A PRIMITIVE CIRCUS.

Features of a Unique Performance in a Small Reunions Village.

During one of the days of my stay at Bogham, the inn was the scene of unusual commotion. A greater number of people than ordinary filled the public rooms, and everybody appeared to be in a state of excitement. Upon inquiring the cause I was pointed to a rude placard which hung upon the wall of the room, and which announced, partly in German and partly in Hungarian, that a circus would be held in the large room of the inn. Upon the placard were two horses' heads and two flags, which were supposed to represent those of the United Empire. All sorts of wonderful things were promised in the programme, including gymnastics, acrobatic feats, horse-riding, ballet-dancing and so forth. The prices for admittance were: Front row (and bring your own chair), 30 kreutzers; second row (to sit on benches), 20 kreutzers; third row (to stand up), 10 kreutzers; children, half-price—performance to begin at 7:30. By seven o'clock, and before the remains of the evening meal were cleared away, the doors of the inn were besieged by a crowd of peasants and boys to bring their own chairs.

The show. They peered in through the window and half-opened door, and although frequently repulsed by the landlord, came again and again, apparently much edified by a sight at the grand folks in the dining-room, whose manners of eating and drinking, and smoking, appeared to them quite wonderful.

Before the crowd was admitted I went into the large room to see what preparations had been made for the circus. Between this and the dining-room was the small apartment previously mentioned, and in which were now congregated a Gypsy family, consisting of a man and wife and eight children, the woman holding a babe. As it turned out afterward the principal performers were the father of this numerous family, a girl of about thirteen years of age and two small boys aged ten to twelve. The latter were the clowns, and although their extreme juvenility did not promise much amusement, they turned out to be really very clever. Behind the screen in the corner of this small room was a rude bed, in which, I was told, the whole family slept together. Going into the large room beyond, I found that no preparations had been made for the circus, nor, as I afterward learned, were any useful, the entire properties consisting of a pony, a sack-wire, a hand organ, and a couple of boxes of bits of old carpet. At 7:30 o'clock the doors were opened and a crowd of peasants entered the dining-room and passed through the small apartment to the large room. In the course of five or ten minutes this was crowded to suffocation, and when later on the distinguished guests were admitted, who were to occupy the front seats, they had to elbow their way through a mass of some two hundred people.

The performance commenced with the wonderful pony who trotted about the boarded floor of the room and stood on his hind legs and lay down and permitted the Gypsy girl to sit upon him and fondle him and tease him, and do all manner of things with him, until he was relieved of his burden, when he went through a bit of clever comedy acting, and for their reward received largesse from the distinguished guests, whose hands they kissed when they received the money. Then the maiden again appeared, this time upon the sack-wire, to the slow music of the hand-organ, and when this was over there were more funny feats by the father and the two boys, who were now changed from clowns to acrobats. Then the distinguished guests were again importuned for largesse, and the recipient, who was the mother with the baby, kissed their hands as the boys had done, and went back to her place, which was at the door where the money was taken for admittance. I was as much amused in watching the audience as the performance. The men were all clothed in sheepskins, all smoked, all laughed boisterously at the sallies of the clowns, and all appeared to enjoy themselves amazingly. They were a rough, sturdy lot, and looked down with a good deal of contempt upon the women. Of the latter, the only comedy was seen between the ages of thirteen and twenty, but many of them were thin and haggard. Beyond the age of twenty they looked prematurely old and were weather-beaten and deeply marked with lines of care. During the performance one of the men set fire to his sheep-skin coat with a cigarette, and this occasioned a good deal of commotion. After the fire was extinguished order was restored and the smoking went on as before, until the room became so foul that one could scarcely see across it.

The performance wound up with a pantomime, in which the Gypsy girl and another little girl and the two boys took part. One of the boys is a cobbler; the Gypsy girl is his wife. The other boy is a gentleman who has come to measure for a pair of shoes, and the other little girl is his wife. The gentleman no sooner enters the cobbler's stall than he falls in love with the cobbler's wife. The cobbler gets jealous, beats his wife and drinks himself into a state of insensibility, of which the gentleman takes advantage by picking the cobbler's pocket, and stopping with his wife. The cobbler recovers his senses and revenges himself by making love to the gentleman's wife, whereupon the gentleman returns, surprises the cobbler and pitches into him. In this encounter the cobbler gets the upper hands and compels the gentleman to cry out for mercy, and to explain that the elopement was only a bit of innocent flirtation. This takes back his wife, and she releases the gentleman's wife, when all parties shake hands and the pantomime comes to a happy end. Simple as this plot is, it was very cleverly carried out by the children, and vociferously applauded by the audience that I almost feared the roof would come off the house.—*Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.*

"Hello, old man, how do the married life by this time?" Smith (comparatively new to matrimony). "First rate! I wouldn't be a bachelor for a good bit." "Indeed! Why, I understood your mother-in-law was living with you." "O, no. Just the other way. I'm living with her." "Well, that does make a difference."—*Pittsburgh Dispatch.*

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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

The juice of half a lemon in a glass of water, without sugar, will frequently cure a sick headache.—*Chicago Journal.*

If any housekeeper finds it imperative to clean windows on an icy cold day, she can accomplish it safely by using a cloth dampened with alcohol, which never freezes.

If a chimney at the time of building is plastered on the inside with mortar mixed with a strong solution of lime, the soot will not adhere to it, and the chimney will never take fire.

A European horticulturist affirms that washing before cooking impairs the flavor of vegetables. Dirt should be removed with a cloth or brush, or, if washing can not be avoided, it should be postponed until the moment before cooking is commenced.

Raised Cake: Two cups of sugar mixed with one cup of butter, half a cup of raisins, six eggs and chopped, half a cup of citrus cut in small strips, two eggs and 1 1/2 cups of bread dough. Mix all thoroughly together and let it raise in pans before baking.—*Boston Budget.*

Cattle are their own best judges of their need of water, according to the *National Live Stock Journal*, which advocates giving cows free access to water, especially if fed mostly on hay, which creates a stronger demand for water than straw, corn fodder and millet.

Baked Squash: Remove the seeds and soft parts, leaving on the rind; season with salt and a little pepper and bake occasionally with butter. If one is roasting beef, put it in the pan with the meat; but it can be baked without meat, if more convenient.—*The Household.*

The fat that fries from sausages is particularly nice for shortening gingerbread or snaps on account of the combination of seasoning it contains. A little of it is good to brown the hashed meat for breakfast in, for the same reason, and also for heating up cold boiled potatoes.—*Good Housekeeping.*

Very fine Chocolate Cake: Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, three and one-half cups of flour, three whole eggs and the yolks of two more, one teaspoonful of soda. Frosting—Whites of two eggs, beaten with sugar quite stiff, three tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate and one teaspoonful of vanilla.—*Detroit Tribune.*

Egg Biscuits: One quart of prepared flour, a teaspoonful of lard and twice as much butter, a teaspoonful of salt, two cups of milk, the yolks of two eggs, beaten light. Salt the flour and sift it twice in a bowl, rub in the shortening thoroughly and lightly; mix yolks and milk together and pour into a hole in the flour, work into paste with a little handling, and press; roll into a sheet half an inch thick; cut into round cakes and bake in a flour pan. Eat hot.—*N. Y. Herald.*

WINTER DISEASES.

The Causes and Symptoms of Winter Cough, Pleurisy and Pneumonia.

"Winter cough," so-called, because troubling the owner of it most at that season, while the summer months are passed in comparative comfort, is generally due to emphysema of the lungs. This is an over-distended condition of the air-cells, accompanied by asthmatic attacks and chronic bronchitis. It is usually due to nervous asthma, or to a neglected bronchitis. Sometimes it comes on after an attack of pneumonia, probably because of violent muscular efforts being made before the lung has recovered its healthy condition after the attack of inflammation. The breathing is labored, especially on exertion; cough persists from the setting in of cold weather until late in the spring; the "whezing" or rattling accompaniment of respiration is disagreeable to the sufferer and to all about him; and the expectation is expelled with difficulty that adds to his ordinary condition of feebleness. This is often mistaken for consumption, but has no relationship to tubercle. It results in enlargement of the heart—first by overgrowth, then by overdistention, then dropsy, and eventually the duration of life is shortened. The sanitary precautions to be taken by those subject to "winter cough" are these: The clothing must be light and warm, of flannel next the skin; exposure to wet weather must be avoided as much as possible, the feet being particularly guarded against dampness; the respiratory system should not be attempted, as throwing too much work upon the weakened heart; and the chronic bronchitis should be lessened as much as possible by the use of iodide of potassium and balsamic remedies. Too much liquids should not be taken; they add too much to the bulk of the blood and require too much work from the heart to keep the watery fluid circulating. The quality of the blood should be improved by the use of iron and a highly nutritious diet, of which lean meat should form a considerable proportion.

Pleurisy and pneumonia are thought by many to be typical winter diseases. But most cases of pleurisy are due to some pneumonia contracted within the body, and have no relation whatever to exposure to cold. It is probable that occasionally cold does produce it, mostly in a secondary way. Rheumatism is undoubtedly the basis of some pleurisy, and in its turn, may owe its development to exposure to cold and damp. But pleurisy is more often traceable to kidney disease or to some other poisoned condition of the blood than simply to cold. The chronic form is never brought on by exposure.

Pneumonia of the ordinary type, in which one lobe of one lung is alone affected, begins with a severe chill in most instances. So does small-pox. Like the latter, it is a specific fever and, no more than it, is caused by exposure to cold. The chill is apt to produce a strong impression that temperature has something to do with the disease, but it is erroneous. It is a well-known fact that pneumonia is not most prevalent in the coldest weather. The spring is its favorite season, at least most cases occur after the severest cold weather is over. The other form known as a catarrh, or broncho-pneumonia—in which patches or nodules of inflammation appear scattered through both lungs, is often due to the cold. That is, the chilling of the surface causes "a cold," or more correctly, a bronchitis, and in small children or the aged this may extend to the air cells and become a true broncho-pneumonia. It is, however, more often the sequel to measles, small-pox, diphtheria or some other blood-poisoning than to cold as such. The prevention of this form of disease depends upon preventing the primary affection.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

Two Western girls having heard that if any woman counted seven stars on seven cold nights, and on the seventh night also had a dream, the dream would surely "come to pass," were perplexed and horrified on comparing notes after the observance and occurrence of every thing precisely in accordance with the rule, to learn that one of them was to be married to the "Empress of the Jersey," and the other was to be made into a jelly fish for a picnic, and run into mould's representing Bunker Hill Monument and the Central Park Obelisk.

Dr. R. BRYAN, M.D., of Arts, Cambridge University, England, says: "St. Jacobs Oil acts like magic."

The old chaps who wore armor wore the first mail coats.—*Western Bulletin.*

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It would be proper to call an alley, where the light has taken place, an alley!—*Puck.*

When a woman "lets her brows" it is probably because she is out of yarn.—*Local Courier.*

When a man steals a mustang in Texas he mustang.—*Williamsport Breakfast Table.*

A printer never wants to have his fingers in another man's pie.—*Boston Bulletin.*

Love matches are very easy to strike, but some go out dreadfully quick.—*Chicago Journal.*

If there is one thing that quicker than another will drive a man to drink, it is thirst.—*Life.*

ARMY officers wear broad brimmed hats because they are partial to project tiles.—*Marchant Traveller.*

LOUISE wants to know how to make squash pie. Step on it, Louise; step on it real hard!—*Philadelphia Press.*

A WOMAN'S shoe that is "a mile too big," is never over a foot in length.—*Norristown Herald.*

A RECENT comic song is called "Soap." It comes in bars.—*Binghamton Republican.*

HER LAST JOURNEY.

A Sweet Kiss of Innocent Waked Upward to an Angel-Feather.

[Dramatic Free Press.]

Swiftly the train sped through the darkness. Rushing over meadow, over swamp and stream, through the hills and the tunnel, passing growing crops in the fields and cabin clearings in deep woodlands. Lights at small stations flickered in the midnight breeze as the train sped onward through the darkness.

In the sleeper sat a father. To his breast there clung a little child, a lass with golden hair and fair, blue eyes, the image of its mother. There was no sleep for father or for child. All about them in the sleeper men and women were wrapped in slumber, dreaming of home and happiness. Through the darkness sped the rushing train. Still sat the father with the clinging child upon his breast. The hoarse shriek of the locomotive caused the child to tremble in his arms and clasp the father closer.

"There, my darling, you are here with papa," and he smiled amid the tears that trickled down his cheeks.

"Mamma gone," piped the childish voice—"poor mamma, no more," and then with studied, serious face the little one peered through the window into the darkness.

Then the tears fell faster down the father's cheek. His eyes were dull now, his voice was hoarse. He could not speak. He only gazed in mute agony through his blind tears at the childish face turning up to his.

And the angels bade the golden-haired child to speak again.

"Poor mamma," she murmured, stroking the moistened cheek of the father. Her tiny hand, so soft, so pink, she wadded upward a little kiss that sped faster than the train upon the wings of night. A kiss, divinely sweet, fraught with holy passion, a kiss the angels waited onward, upward, through the portals of the undiscovered country, to the realms of Heaven.

"O God; O Father," moaned the man, and with the golden head nestled in his bosom, his eyes closed, his head sank backward, and the train sped onward through the night and darkness, over stream and meadow, through the hills and the tunnel.

And the mother?

In the city in the morning, amid the noise and bustle at the station, men with hardened faces lifted trucks and boxes from the baggage car. Then, with solemn faces, drew they forth a larger, longer box than all the others, and the voice of the rough baggage man quivered as he whispered:

"Here it gently, Jim! It's a woman. That's the husband with the kid yonder on the platform. Easy now! There. That's her last journey on the cars, poor thing. Thanks, Jim! I always feel like treating women tender like."

How a squirrel loved the Craven. [Lewiston (Me.) Journal.]

The queerest sight I ever saw in the early morning was one that I chanced to see one day last week," said a Lewiston man. "I was going to work at 5:30 and was walking down Lisbon street. Across the street I heard a great chatter among the English sparrows and there, near Park street, a red squirrel sitting on his haunches, fully surrounded by English sparrows hovering over his head. The squirrel seemed frightened. He would run a rod and stop. Every time he stopped the sparrows surrounded him again. I watched them from there to the corner of Ash street. The sparrows seemed to pick at him. When they reached the corner of Ash street the bark of a dog broke in and the squirrel scouted down an alley."

Useful Birds of Prey. [Chicago Journal.]

With regard to our indigenous birds of prey—the hawks and the owls—for the killing of which Pennsylvania and, perhaps, other States pay a premium, Dr. Merriam says ornithologists are convinced that their services are of great value to farmers. Not more than three out of upward of thirty species prey upon domestic fowl, and even these more than remunerate the farmer by killing field mice. The other species live entirely upon field mice, grasshoppers, beetles and other vermin which are great destroyers of grain.

Silly Girls Who Counted Seven Stars. [Harper's Weekly.]

Two Western girls having heard that if any woman counted seven stars on seven cold nights, and on the seventh night also had a dream, the dream would surely "come to pass," were perplexed and horrified on comparing notes after the observance and occurrence of every thing precisely in accordance with the rule, to learn that one of them was to be married to the "Empress of the Jersey," and the other was to be made into a jelly fish for a picnic, and run into mould's representing Bunker Hill Monument and the Central Park Obelisk.

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THE COCAINE HABIT.

The Worst Slavery Known—New Revelations of Its Power.

Cincinnati Times-Star.

When cocaine was discovered the medical world exclaimed "thank heaven!" But useful as it is, it is also dangerous, especially when its use is perverted from the soothing of pain for surgical operations, to the stimulation and destruction of the human body. Its first effects are soothing and captivating, but the thrillism is the most horrible slavery known to humanity.

J. L. Stephens, M. D., of Lebanon, O., was interviewed by our reporter yesterday at the Grand Hotel, and during the conversation the doctor said: "The cocaine habit is a thousand times worse than the morphine and opium habits, and you would be astonished," he said, "if you knew how frightfully the habit is increasing."

"What are its effects?" "It is the worst constitution wrecker ever known. It ruins the liver and kidneys in half a year, and when this work is done, the strongest constitution soon succumbs."

"Do you know of Dr. Underhill's case?" "Yes, I know of it. He was a man of high standing in the medical profession, and a victim of the cocaine habit. His case was very sad one, but his habit can be cured. I treated many a man from a worse condition."

"That leading physician who became a victim of the cocaine habit? Yes, his case was very sad one, but his habit can be cured. I treated many a man from a worse condition."

"What would you mind letting our readers into the secret of your method?" "I have done so many times, and I have cured many a man from a worse condition."

"Well, young man, you surely have a good bit of assurance to ask a man to give his business away to the public; but I won't wholly disappoint you. I have treated over 30,000 patients. In common with many eminent physicians, I for years have mentioned, and hundreds of others, equally as expert, made many similar experiments on their own behalf. We each followed different lines of treatment, but in fact, finally destroyed them. It was then apparent that no cure could be effected until the drug was removed from the system. We recently exhausted the entire range of medical science, experimenting with all the known remedies, and finally, as the result of these close investigations, we all substantially agreed, though following different lines of treatment, that the most reliable, scientific and permanent was Warner's safe cure. This was the second point in the discovery. The third was to remove the drug from the system, and as the result of these close investigations we all substantially agreed, though following different lines of treatment, that the most reliable, scientific and permanent was Warner's safe cure. This was the second point in the discovery. The third was to remove the drug from the system, and as the result of these close investigations we all substantially agreed, though following different lines of treatment, that the most reliable, scientific and permanent was Warner's safe cure. This was the second point in the discovery. The third was to remove the drug from the system, and as the result of these close investigations we all substantially agreed, though following different lines of treatment, that the most reliable, scientific and permanent was Warner's safe cure. This was the second point in the discovery. 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