

The St. Tammany Farmer.

"The Blessings of Government, Like the Dew from Heaven, Should Descend Alike Upon the Rich and the Poor."

W. G. KENTZEL, Editor.

COVINGTON, ST. TAMMANY PARISH, LA., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1896.

VOL. XXI.—NO. 11.

OUR PICTURES ON THE WALL.

The frames are not expensive and the pictures they are able to show are of a high order of merit. The artist's hand is evident in every picture, and the subjects are of a high order of merit. The artist's hand is evident in every picture, and the subjects are of a high order of merit.

TIGER IN THE POOL.

BY W. A. FRASER.

BY ENOLDS BEING TO THE IN-...
The following adventure which befell him he related to me one evening over a glass of sugar and water and a cigar—remarkably good sugar and water Reynolds kept in his bungalow, too.

Setting himself in his long chair, he took a few vigorous puffs at his cigar, as though his eyes were jamming cartridges in a magazine rifle, and gave me the following account of his adventure with a man-eating tiger.

"I was stationed near Warora, in a good tiger country, and one day my hunter brought me news of a pair of tigers that had been killing cattle near a neighboring village. They were a rather vicious pair, too, for they had man, and must have been at the business for some time, for a farmer who had gotten in their way through protecting his cattle had received a sweeping pat from one of their mighty paws which crashed his skull like an egg-shell.

"Accompanied by the hunter, I went out to survey the ground. It was the dry season, and after a long search we found the royal pair's drinking place; and as I had a rifle, I went to the tiger's den, a deep, cool pool in a thick jungle. The pugs showed me that they came there regularly to drink.

"They were here this morning, sir," exclaimed the hunter, after he had examined the forest for prints. "Perhaps they came in the evening." I answered, "How do you know it was the morning?"

"He pointed out to me that all the other pugs were covered with a fine network of water cobwebs, on which the dew sparkled and glittered like diamonds; the fresher pug had none of these; they had been made early that morning, after the busy night weathers had retired to their crannies.

"The pool would do better than a kill, for the tigers would be sure to come there, but as they had plenty of meat of their own killing they would probably fight shy of a bait, so I determined to build a sort of stage and get a shot at them as they came to the water. By evening I had it built and all ready taking care to locate it on the lee side of the pool, so that unless the tigers

BEEF AND BALDNESS.

A French hairdresser confesses that the article has been going the rounds of the French papers on the effect of instrumental music on the hair. It seems to be the author's profound coincidence with cause. He gives the names of a great number of instrumentalists and composers who retained their hair with voluminous fleeces. It is not this rather due to their musical so? So many of the great pianists and other instrumentalists are of southern or Jewish ancestry. Wherever a race has carnivorous habits, there one finds arthritis and bad hair, or baldness.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

—London's district markets are disappearing, owing to the competition of the great stores and of the open-air markets in the streets, especially on Saturday nights. Billingsgate even in three weeks has almost entirely disappeared with the Shadwell market.

—Two Akka girls from central Africa were brought to Europe some years ago by Dr. Stuhlmann to be civilized. They were sent back, and recently a German lady who came across them found that they had reverted to their savage state. She could attract them for a short time by her bright things, though they remembered the things they had seen in Europe.

—At Waterloo 149,000 men were engaged, of whom 51,000 were killed, wounded or taken prisoners. In proportion to the number engaged Waterloo was but a trifling affair. The number of the British army was 9,467 rounds, or one round for every Frenchman killed in the battle.

—The Duc d'Annam has completed his history of the Kingdom of Annam, the first volume of which was published 33 years ago. The work does not go beyond the 17th century, as the historical importance of the family diminishes then. He thus avoids having to tell the trivial stories of the Duc d'Angien and of the last of the Duc d'Angien, who was found hanging in his room.

—Bad luck seems to attend the French 11,000-ton battle ship Brennus. At her first trials in the summer of 1894 it was found that she was top-heavy, and that she was liable to roll over her upper portion by taking out one of the fighting masts and reducing the thickness of part of the armor. She has just been tried again, making 18.2 knots with 92 revolutions of the screw, the force of the water drive her deck in at the bows.

—The degree of progress shown by the natural movement of the ankle is astonishing. Time was when the man who lost a leg carried the advertisement of his calamity continually about with him in the shape of a crutch or staff or peg. Now that is all done away with, and the leg is now constructed so that it is not put to the best leg foremost too prominently.

—A universal motion at the ankle joint has been introduced with good results, for the peculiar comprehensiveness of the natural movement of the ankle has always offered tremendous difficulties to the maker. For a long time only one joint was used at the ankle, but a second is now used, and the result is most satisfactory. By the use of a second joint, the ankle is now made so that it is not put to the best leg foremost too prominently.

THE POUCHED GOPHER.

The curious little animal with large feet in which he stores food. He is a shy, quiet, thrifty chap, the dry, scant herbage and the innumerable bestows on him an admiring and interested glance. The colors of his coat are warm, soft, but neutral, blending with the grays and browns of the surrounding ground of Venus and Bacchus, at 34 Boulevard Montmartre.

WOMAN AND HOME.

DRESSING THE BUREAU.
The fashion pattern, when studied, is made of pink satin, and stuffed with firm or sawdust until it was tight and firm as if carved out of wood or ivory. Over this is a cover of this white lawn or bolting-cloth, with a few small round buttons embroidered in pink and blue.

Another of these cushions was made of blue satin, with forget-me-nots on the white cover, and still another which was made of yellow silk, but buttercup embroidered across the top. Some are made eight-sided, like an elongated octagon, and we give an illustration of one made in this style.

Another way of "fixing up" this useful small receptacle is to make a net-work of daisy ribbon by sewing it to the glass and carrying the ends to meet six inches above the top, where they are tied in a bow.

Out of stiff, white cardboard cut a small circle, four inches in diameter, and notch the edge. Cut an opening in the center to fit the small glass, and slip over it, leaving it open on the edge over a margin of four inches. Now gather a trill of silk and lace, similar to the one described, about the pin-cushion, and fasten it above the circle of cardboard, where it will flare out prettily, quite like a flower.

The margin is fastened so that it is useful and durable. Whole rooms are furnished in denim-cushions, table-covers, portieres—are made of this material, and it is used on the floor in place of carpet. Now that it can be prepared in various colors, all sorts of pretty things are made of it.

A handsome new sofa pillow is of generous dimensions, and made out of two square pieces of blue denim. The larger piece is 28 inches square; the other 18 inches square. The smaller piece is placed on the center of the larger, leaving a margin of one and a half inches all around. It is stitched on securely along each side, and a few inches at each end of the fourth side, leaving an opening large enough to force an 18-inch-cushion pillow within.

The margin is buttonhole-edged with long, coarse stitches in heavy white silk, and forms an effective border for the pillow, falling loosely, and with its irregular scalloped, somewhat like a fringe. The small square is then followed with fancy white braid, buttonhole-edged on with heavy white silk. It is finished about the edge with white cotton cord, tied at each corner in bow and tassels.

THE MODEL HUSBAND.

Simply This Man Shows How to Live His Own Home.
I could be a model husband. My wife couldn't lay her hands on another one like me in a fortnight. When the baby cries at night I get up and fix him and put him back to sleep. We have been married three years and we have the sweetest little baby boy in the world. I never cause my wife any trouble. When she is all tired and worn out I just say, "Come, now, old sweet-heart, get down, and let me finish this job." We have a great number of little dresses for Wendel, and I know where they are kept and how to get at them.

HEAD AND HANDS.

How to Keep Them in Good Condition All the Year Around.
At this season of the year it is almost impossible to keep the hands from chapping and looking red when they are in water as frequently as it is necessary to do so. There is a very simple and excellent recipe for making laureline, which is simply and easily prepared at home and very inexpensive.

Two ounces of glycerine, one ounce of alcohol, one-fourth ounce of gum tragacanth, one-eighth ounce of oil of rose water or violet perfume, one pint of water; soak the tragacanth in the water two days, then strain and add the other ingredients. Cut the glycerine with the alcohol. It should be too thick to pour, but it is ready for use. Bottle and it is ready for use.

In very cold weather, if it is too thick to pour easily, heat it by setting over the register or in a bowl of hot water. While most people admit there is nothing better than simply scrubbing the hands thoroughly with soap and water, there is nothing better than scrubbing with this mixture. It is very effective and it is ready for use.

Children and some of an older growth are severely troubled with dandruff in the scalp, which always makes the head and hair look dirty. This can be removed by rubbing pure glycerine in every other night, and in the morning following wash thoroughly with tar soap.—Carrie May Ashton, in Chicago Record.

Ermine and seal skin are best cleaned with soft sannel. Rub the fur delicately against the grain, and when it is thoroughly clean, wash it with warm water. Do not use any soap. The fur should be laid flat and dried in a cool, airy place. Do not use any heat. The fur should be laid flat and dried in a cool, airy place. Do not use any heat.

Impure Larders of Paris.
Exasperated Purchaser—Didn't you guarantee that this parrot would repeat every word he heard? And he doesn't repeat a single word. "He repeats every word he hears, but he never hears any. He is as deaf as a post."—Trends' Illustration.

A Victim Revealed.
Discovered upon her death bed, she was found to have been a victim of the "Parisian" larders. She had been a victim of the "Parisian" larders. She had been a victim of the "Parisian" larders. She had been a victim of the "Parisian" larders.

THE MODEL HUSBAND.

Simply This Man Shows How to Live His Own Home.
I could be a model husband. My wife couldn't lay her hands on another one like me in a fortnight. When the baby cries at night I get up and fix him and put him back to sleep. We have been married three years and we have the sweetest little baby boy in the world. I never cause my wife any trouble. When she is all tired and worn out I just say, "Come, now, old sweet-heart, get down, and let me finish this job." We have a great number of little dresses for Wendel, and I know where they are kept and how to get at them.

HEAD AND HANDS.

How to Keep Them in Good Condition All the Year Around.
At this season of the year it is almost impossible to keep the hands from chapping and looking red when they are in water as frequently as it is necessary to do so. There is a very simple and excellent recipe for making laureline, which is simply and easily prepared at home and very inexpensive.

Two ounces of glycerine, one ounce of alcohol, one-fourth ounce of gum tragacanth, one-eighth ounce of oil of rose water or violet perfume, one pint of water; soak the tragacanth in the water two days, then strain and add the other ingredients. Cut the glycerine with the alcohol. It should be too thick to pour, but it is ready for use. Bottle and it is ready for use.

In very cold weather, if it is too thick to pour easily, heat it by setting over the register or in a bowl of hot water. While most people admit there is nothing better than simply scrubbing the hands thoroughly with soap and water, there is nothing better than scrubbing with this mixture. It is very effective and it is ready for use.

Children and some of an older growth are severely troubled with dandruff in the scalp, which always makes the head and hair look dirty. This can be removed by rubbing pure glycerine in every other night, and in the morning following wash thoroughly with tar soap.—Carrie May Ashton, in Chicago Record.

Ermine and seal skin are best cleaned with soft sannel. Rub the fur delicately against the grain, and when it is thoroughly clean, wash it with warm water. Do not use any soap. The fur should be laid flat and dried in a cool, airy place. Do not use any heat. The fur should be laid flat and dried in a cool, airy place. Do not use any heat.

Impure Larders of Paris.
Exasperated Purchaser—Didn't you guarantee that this parrot would repeat every word he heard? And he doesn't repeat a single word. "He repeats every word he hears, but he never hears any. He is as deaf as a post."—Trends' Illustration.

A Victim Revealed.
Discovered upon her death bed, she was found to have been a victim of the "Parisian" larders. She had been a victim of the "Parisian" larders. She had been a victim of the "Parisian" larders. She had been a victim of the "Parisian" larders.

THE MODEL HUSBAND.

Simply This Man Shows How to Live His Own Home.
I could be a model husband. My wife couldn't lay her hands on another one like me in a fortnight. When the baby cries at night I get up and fix him and put him back to sleep. We have been married three years and we have the sweetest little baby boy in the world. I never cause my wife any trouble. When she is all tired and worn out I just say, "Come, now, old sweet-heart, get down, and let me finish this job." We have a great number of little dresses for Wendel, and I know where they are kept and how to get at them.

HEAD AND HANDS.

How to Keep Them in Good Condition All the Year Around.
At this season of the year it is almost impossible to keep the hands from chapping and looking red when they are in water as frequently as it is necessary to do so. There is a very simple and excellent recipe for making laureline, which is simply and easily prepared at home and very inexpensive.

Two ounces of glycerine, one ounce of alcohol, one-fourth ounce of gum tragacanth, one-eighth ounce of oil of rose water or violet perfume, one pint of water; soak the tragacanth in the water two days, then strain and add the other ingredients. Cut the glycerine with the alcohol. It should be too thick to pour, but it is ready for use. Bottle and it is ready for use.

In very cold weather, if it is too thick to pour easily, heat it by setting over the register or in a bowl of hot water. While most people admit there is nothing better than simply scrubbing the hands thoroughly with soap and water, there is nothing better than scrubbing with this mixture. It is very effective and it is ready for use.

Children and some of an older growth are severely troubled with dandruff in the scalp, which always makes the head and hair look dirty. This can be removed by rubbing pure glycerine in every other night, and in the morning following wash thoroughly with tar soap.—Carrie May Ashton, in Chicago Record.

Ermine and seal skin are best cleaned with soft sannel. Rub the fur delicately against the grain, and when it is thoroughly clean, wash it with warm water. Do not use any soap. The fur should be laid flat and dried in a cool, airy place. Do not use any heat. The fur should be laid flat and dried in a cool, airy place. Do not use any heat.

Impure Larders of Paris.
Exasperated Purchaser—Didn't you guarantee that this parrot would repeat every word he heard? And he doesn't repeat a single word. "He repeats every word he hears, but he never hears any. He is as deaf as a post."—Trends' Illustration.

A Victim Revealed.
Discovered upon her death bed, she was found to have been a victim of the "Parisian" larders. She had been a victim of the "Parisian" larders. She had been a victim of the "Parisian" larders. She had been a victim of the "Parisian" larders.

THE MODEL HUSBAND.

Simply This Man Shows How to Live His Own Home.
I could be a model husband. My wife couldn't lay her hands on another one like me in a fortnight. When the baby cries at night I get up and fix him and put him back to sleep. We have been married three years and we have the sweetest little baby boy in the world. I never cause my wife any trouble. When she is all tired and worn out I just say, "Come, now, old sweet-heart, get down, and let me finish this job." We have a great number of little dresses for Wendel, and I know where they are kept and how to get at them.

HEAD AND HANDS.

How to Keep Them in Good Condition All the Year Around.
At this season of the year it is almost impossible to keep the hands from chapping and looking red when they are in water as frequently as it is necessary to do so. There is a very simple and excellent recipe for making laureline, which is simply and easily prepared at home and very inexpensive.

Two ounces of glycerine, one ounce of alcohol, one-fourth ounce of gum tragacanth, one-eighth ounce of oil of rose water or violet perfume, one pint of water; soak the tragacanth in the water two days, then strain and add the other ingredients. Cut the glycerine with the alcohol. It should be too thick to pour, but it is ready for use. Bottle and it is ready for use.

In very cold weather, if it is too thick to pour easily, heat it by setting over the register or in a bowl of hot water. While most people admit there is nothing better than simply scrubbing the hands thoroughly with soap and water, there is nothing better than scrubbing with this mixture. It is very effective and it is ready for use.

Children and some of an older growth are severely troubled with dandruff in the scalp, which always makes the head and hair look dirty. This can be removed by rubbing pure glycerine in every other night, and in the morning following wash thoroughly with tar soap.—Carrie May Ashton, in Chicago Record.

Ermine and seal skin are best cleaned with soft sannel. Rub the fur delicately against the grain, and when it is thoroughly clean, wash it with warm water. Do not use any soap. The fur should be laid flat and dried in a cool, airy place. Do not use any heat. The fur should be laid flat and dried in a cool, airy place. Do not use any heat.

Impure Larders of Paris.
Exasperated Purchaser—Didn't you guarantee that this parrot would repeat every word he heard? And he doesn't repeat a single word. "He repeats every word he hears, but he never hears any. He is as deaf as a post."—Trends' Illustration.

A Victim Revealed.
Discovered upon her death bed, she was found to have been a victim of the "Parisian" larders. She had been a victim of the "Parisian" larders. She had been a victim of the "Parisian" larders. She had been a victim of the "Parisian" larders.

THE MODEL HUSBAND.

Simply This Man Shows How to Live His Own Home.
I could be a model husband. My wife couldn't lay her hands on another one like me in a fortnight. When the baby cries at night I get up and fix him and put him back to sleep. We have been married three years and we have the sweetest little baby boy in the world. I never cause my wife any trouble. When she is all tired and worn out I just say, "Come, now, old sweet-heart, get down, and let me finish this job." We have a great number of little dresses for Wendel, and I know where they are kept and how to get at them.

HEAD AND HANDS.

How to Keep Them in Good Condition All the Year Around.
At this season of the year it is almost impossible to keep the hands from chapping and looking red when they are in water as frequently as it is necessary to do so. There is a very simple and excellent recipe for making laureline, which is simply and easily prepared at home and very inexpensive.

Two ounces of glycerine, one ounce of alcohol, one-fourth ounce of gum tragacanth, one-eighth ounce of oil of rose water or violet perfume, one pint of water; soak the tragacanth in the water two days, then strain and add the other ingredients. Cut the glycerine with the alcohol. It should be too thick to pour, but it is ready for use. Bottle and it is ready for use.

In very cold weather, if it is too thick to pour easily, heat it by setting over the register or in a bowl of hot water. While most people admit there is nothing better than simply scrubbing the hands thoroughly with soap and water, there is nothing better than scrubbing with this mixture. It is very effective and it is ready for use.

Children and some of an older growth are severely troubled with dandruff in the scalp, which always makes the head and hair look dirty. This can be removed by rubbing pure glycerine in every other night, and in the morning following wash thoroughly with tar soap.—Carrie May Ashton, in Chicago Record.

Ermine and seal skin are best cleaned with soft sannel. Rub the fur delicately against the grain, and when it is thoroughly clean, wash it with warm water. Do not use any soap. The fur should be laid flat and dried in a cool, airy place. Do not use any heat. The fur should be laid flat and dried in a cool, airy place. Do not use any heat.

Impure Larders of Paris.
Exasperated Purchaser—Didn't you guarantee that this parrot would repeat every word he heard? And he doesn't repeat a single word. "He repeats every word he hears, but he never hears any. He is as deaf as a post."—Trends' Illustration.

A Victim Revealed.
Discovered upon her death bed, she was found to have been a victim of the "Parisian" larders. She had been a victim of the "Parisian" larders. She had been a victim of the "Parisian" larders. She had been a victim of the "Parisian" larders.