

St. Tammany Gazette

March 16, 1901.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF ST. TAMMANY PARISH.

W. G. KENTZEL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

Entered in the Postoffice at Covington, La., as second-class matter

One Dollar a Year.

Cumberland telephone 19-2.

Mr. James Keyser is authorized to act as agent for the FARMER at St. Louis.

Mr. Roland Galatas is authorized to act as agent for the FARMER at Madisonville.

Justice Can Take a Nap.

Chicago, March 5.—Sundry moments of sleep snatched by a judge during the progress of a trial are not sufficient grounds for granting a new trial, according to a decision rendered in the Appellate Court here to-day.

This decision was given in the case of John Anderson, a teamster, against the Chicago City Railway Company on appeal from the lower court, where a jury had awarded the teamster \$7500 damages for injuries sustained in a collision with a street car. The defendant appealed the case on the ground that Judge Stein, who presided over the court, had slumbered a few minutes while evidence was being submitted to the jury.

Where Hunting Pays.

The profession of hunting is an arduous one, and there are dangers attached to it, but the patient and honest hunter occasionally receives some reward for his service as will be seen by the following:

It is the law in Maine that the bounty for bears shall be paid when the animal's nose is shown. In New Hampshire the ears must be exhibited. Some enterprising sportsmen living near the borders of the two states get a double bounty by collecting on the noses in one state and on the ears in the other.

Investigation seems to show that South Dakota has paid somewhere near \$12,000 bounty for the scalps of prairie dogs and young coyotes, the State officials having been under the impression that they were paying for wolf scalps. Even experienced men find difficulty in distinguishing between the scalp of a young coyote and that of a gray wolf pup.

To Eat to Feed Good.

Countless thousands have found a blessing to the body in Dr. King's New Life Pills, which keep the bowels in good condition. Sick headache, Dizziness, Jaundice, Malaria, Fever and Ague and all Liver and Stomach troubles. Purely vegetable; never gripe or weakens. Only 25c at the City Drug Store, by J. L. Watkins.

The Good Time Coming.

Unless, by some foolish complication of commerce and politics, civilization gets a serious set-back, the good time will arrive during the life-time of people now living. The higher end of it is here now. Railroads, telegraphs, telephones, electric lights and power, are already here, harbingers of things to come. These great conveniences are to a large extent confined as yet to populous centers; but that will not always be the case. Free mail delivery, rural telephones and electric transportation lines are innovations to be expected in the near future. The isolation of farm life is to be banished, and the farmer is to be placed in constant touch with all the earth. The prospect now is that telephone and telegraph wires will be taken down and sold as junk, and a simple, inexpensive machine will enable the rural citizen to make connection with the long-distance exchange and call up whom he will, while electric cars will hurry past, both coming and going. Probably there will be schemes evolved by the brain of man for the good, convenience or information of the race, that are now unthought of. About these we can only speculate. Aerial navigation has been promised. A new, cheaper and more accessible power collected from the great source of all energy, the sun, may replace steam and compete with electricity. New and hidden forces may be developed and used that are not now dreamed of. Anything is possible. Impossibilities are not things, simply negations. In every avocation and condition of men wonders will be brought out to light, and where this will end no man can say.—Texas Farm and Ranch.

REMARKABLE CURES OF RHEUMATISM.

From the Vindicator, Rochester, N. Y. The editor of the Vindicator has had occasion to test the efficiency of Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice each case. First, with rheumatism in the shoulder for which he suffered excruciating pain for ten days, which was relieved with two applications of Pain Balm, rubbing the parts affected and realizing instant benefit and entire relief in a very short time. Second, in rheumatism in thigh joint, almost prostrating him with severe pain, which was relieved with two applications, rubbing with the balm on retiring at night, and getting up free from pain.

For sale by V. H. Frederick, Covington, R. B. Paine, Mandeville.

Village Improvement.

One of the most satisfactory evidences of the appreciation of beauty and the picturesque in nature, among the American people, is the establishment of Village Improvement Societies, in small towns and country districts. As the cultivation of flowers is an indication of refinement, so in a wider range the Village Improvement Society stands for the rising to a higher plane of an entire community.

Covington is rapidly becoming a notable town, wherever people are interested in the question of climate. The wonderful record of Col. Hood's regiment in our pine woods, when hundreds of men lived for weeks in a temporary camp, under various disadvantages, without a serious case of illness, has no parallel in the annals of the War Department. This recorded incident alone gives Covington standing among the great climatic resorts of the world.

However, it is recognized that natural advantages need to be reinforced by "modern improvements," to attract and please the best class of visitors and possible residents. An organization is by no means necessary for effective action, which would greatly improve and beautify the streets and general appearance of our naturally picturesque town. Let every citizen constitute himself an active committee to improve his own premises to the utmost of his ability. The result would surprise us all, for the man with a beautiful lawn and garden would soon see that the street before his house was in as good shape. Not only would there be a gain in appearance but in actual money value.

With its magnificent oaks, its beautiful river, and its surrounding pine forests, Covington needs only small help to become not only the most healthful but also the very prettiest town in the United States.

The Flogging of Criminals.

Justice Baldwin of Connecticut, who is recognized as one of the ablest jurists of the country, and has been frequently spoken of as a fit selection for the bench of the United States Supreme Court when the next New England vacancy occurs, contributes an article to the Green Bag, in which he returns to the discussion of the topic of corporal punishment for brutal criminal offenses.

He does not favor a public whipping post or to make the infliction of the punishment a spectacle for the multitude to gaze upon, but he favors the use of a birch rod and would have it applied in private and with the necessary vigor. "Instead," he says, "of spending \$500 to keep some kidnapper or wife beater in jail a year, suppose that he were kept there but half that time, and given a dozen lashes at the end of each two months. A leather strap that costs a dollar would save \$250, and I venture to say that he will second be found to come up for a second offense. In Connecticut, where whipping was in use for 200 years in criminal sentences, no white man was ever whipped twice."—States.

Richard Olney, who is being mentioned by the Democrats as a probable candidate for the presidency, has the following to say of the relation of the United States to Cuba:

"It may be thought at first blush that to speak of the acquisition of Cuba by the United States, as a fact accomplished is inaccurate. But the object is technical and the expression conveys the substantial truth, notwithstanding a resolution of Congress which ill-advisedly and futile at the time of its passage, if now influential at all is simply prejudicing the interests of Cuba and the United States alike. No such resolution can refute the logic of the undisputed facts or should be allowed to impede the natural march of events. The spectacle now exhibited of a President and his cabinet sitting in Washington with an appointee and sort of initiation President sitting with his cabinet in the Antilles must have an end, the sooner the better, and will end when Congress ceases to ignore its functions and make Cuba in point of law what she already is in point of fact, namely, United States territory.

Ex-President Benjamin Harrison died at his home, in Indianapolis, last Wednesday, after a week's illness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

[All questions received by us, up to Saturday night, upon subjects of general interest, will be answered in our issue of the following week, if in our power to do so. Address all questions to THE FARMER, Covington, La. Question Department.]

The Rudiments of Right Education.

The insufficient nature of the average public school education has been repeatedly set forth.

The defect arises from the fact that the high school is intended to give a sort of college touch to the pupils of the lower schools, and the lower schools are simply tenders to the top and work downward, while the true idea of educating or leading on the mind is from the foundations upward.

A few days ago, at a banquet of the Merchants' Club, of Chicago, several gentlemen spoke on the deficiencies of the public education of that city. It was held that the high school graduates did not really take to business, but seemed to have an idea that the professions only were worth their attention, and one of the most prominent merchants in that city said that the best boys who came into the service of his firm came from the country.

The fact in this connection is that the public schools of small towns and villages and the country districts generally are organized on a simpler and more practical basis than are the city schools. The greatest attention is paid to spelling, reading, writing, arithmetic, geography and history. The beginnings of a knowledge of these matters are drummed into the children's minds by a persistent routine. Spelling and the multiplication table are learned as a mechanical exercise, and it is only after such rudimentary knowledge becomes imbedded in the minds of the children that any attempt is made to explain them and show their application.

The result is that the children who come through the country grammar schools are good spellers; they can work all problems in arithmetic which can come up in the ordinary business of life; they are familiar with the atlas and know the boundaries of the various countries, the capital and other chief cities of such countries, and the rivers, bays or other such waters near which they are situated, and the names and locations of the great seas, lakes, rivers and ranges of mountains on the globe; they have some definite ideas of latitude and longitude, and of the tropical, temperate and polar regions of our earth. They know, too, in chronological order, the chief events in the history of the United States.

The minds of children so taught are not confused and perplexed with smatterings of things which are too complex, or too far removed from the sphere of youth in country life, to be readily absorbed and understood, and the result is that such youths are able to use and apply in a practical manner and with readiness, such education as they have. Then, if the country boy so taught should go into the village store or workshop to learn the business carried on there he is in the proper condition mentally to learn the simple, practical processes in use there, and such knowledge is of the utmost value.

In the country store a youth learns to handle many sorts of merchandise, and to become acquainted with the varieties and qualities and values of the several articles. In the village foundry, or other workshop, the youth learns every part of the business, from the making of molds and casting of metal in them to the use of lathes, boring and planing machinery and all the mechanisms essential to such a business. In all other handicrafts the business is learned practically in every department; whereas, in a great city establishment, a boy would grow up in some particular department, becoming expert in some specialty while remaining ignorant of the greatest number of operations of the business in which he was engaged.

It is a well established fact that many of the great merchants and practical men of business in every department came up from the country schools, country stores and country workshops, equipped with all the rudiments of mental and practical information of the greatest value to them, with minds ready to receive and build upon such education as they already possessed, whatever might be necessary to enable them to reach higher positions in the callings to which their attention had been turned and in which they had been primarily educated.

It should not be forgotten that the real object of public education in a republic is to fit each youthful generation for the duties of citizenship. Any idea that children are to be taught trades and professions, the technical means of making livelihood, is wholly wrong, and is the outcome of the socialistic idea that a paternal government shall treat the people as children, and go to the extent of providing each and all with the means of support, if not exactly of supporting them.

In order to carry out the democratic republican idea of public education every child should be taught by the State the substantial rudiments of a practical intellectual training in grades not higher than the grammar schools. After that, all higher education and all technical commercial, professional or industrial training be got at the cost of the learners or their friends. Any system that turns out at the

public expense a crop of non-descript collegians, while a large proportion of the population is not provided with the simplest rudiments of primary instruction, is wrong, and needs reform, whether it be in Chicago or New Orleans.—Pittsburgh.

Job Couldn't Have Stood It! If he'd had itching piles. They're terribly annoying; but Bucklen's Arnica Salve will cure the worst case of piles on earth. It has cured thousands. For Injuries, Pains or Bodily Eruptions it's the best salve in the world. Price 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold at the City Drug Store, by J. L. Watkins.

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G. S.—Turning down the corner of a visiting card is now quite out of vogue. It was intended to mean that the card was left in person.

When a lady and gentleman are entering the door of the lady's home the gentleman should stand aside and allow the lady to enter first.

F. L.—Yes. There is an old rule of manners that forbids any one to turn and stare in church, or at opera, in a concert room or on the street, but the frequency with which these old-fashioned rules are disregarded leads one to think them obsolete.

School—If you bathe a bruise with vinegar as soon as the accident happens, and keep wetting it as it dries, there will be very little discoloration.

M. C. B. Girl—"Quo Vadis" means "whither goest thou?" It is part of the question addressed to the Lord by Saint Peter when he was fleeing from Rome to escape martyrdom. The Lord met him on the road outside the city and replied to his question that He was going back to the city to be crucified once again, since His apostle had proved recedent.

S. May R. S. V. P. means "repondez s'il vous plait," which translated, means "answer if you please." It is considered in rather better taste to make this request in English, and write "The courtesy of an answer is requested."

Ignorance—No. The proper stationery for a gentleman to use for social correspondence would be either note or letter size, clear, white, unruled and folded once to fit its envelope.

Oliver—The eyebrows will grow in if regularly anointed by a preparation made of five grains of sulphate of quinine and one ounce of alcohol.

Hon.—A man of thirty would be of a proper age to marry a girl of eighteen.

A. R.—When a lady is walking with two gentlemen, she may, with propriety, have one on either side of her.

A. C. and others—A lady should thank a gentleman for any courtesy shown her, no matter how slight it may be.

N. C.—Girls of fifteen are not supposed to be in society, nor do they receive gentlemen visitors.

Don't Grow Old!—In this rapidly moving world of ours, many a head is turned gray before its time, and old age and wrinkles are common among us, though not so attractive as the flowers of youth. The question then naturally suggests itself, "How can I preserve my strength and health, and if so, how?"

Headache often results from a disordered condition of the stomach and bowels. The blood will not circulate properly, and the system will be weakened. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will correct these disorders and cure the headache. Sold by V. H. Frederick, Covington, and R. B. Paine, Mandeville.

The Kentucky Queen.

We have read of Maud on a summer day, who raked barefooted the new-mown hay; we have read of the maid in the early morn, who milked the cow with the crumpled horn; and we've read the lays that tell of the pouting girl, the rustling corn and the flowers of spring; but of all the lays of tongue or pen, there's naught like the lay of the Trimble hen, long before Maud makes the hay, the Trimble hen has begun to lay; and ere the milkmaid stirs a peg, the hen is up and has dropped her egg; the corn must rustle and the flowers spring, if they hold their own with the barnyard ring. If Maud is needing a hat and new gown, she doesn't bustle her hay to town; she goes to the store and obtains her sun, with a basket full of fresh hen fruit; if the milkmaid's beam makes a Sunday call, she doesn't feed him on milk at all, but works up eggs in a custard pie, and stuffs him full of chicken fry; and when the old man wants a horn, does he take the druggist's load of corn? Not much! He simply robs a nest, and to town he goes—you know the rest. He lingers there and he talks, per chance, of true love and correct fashion, while his poor wife stays at home and scowls, but is saved from want by those selfsame fowls; for while her husband lingers there, she watches the cackling hen with care, and gathers the eggs, and the eggs she will hide, till she saves enough to stem the tide. Then hail, all hail! to the Trimble hen, the greatest blessing of all to men! Throw up your hats and cheer her loud, for the preserving barnyard fowl. Coin may be King, but its plain to be seen, the Trimble hen is the Kentucky Queen!—Milton (Ky.) News.

He Kept His Leg.

Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg with a rusty wire. Inflammation and blood poisoning set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, but he writes, "I used one bottle of Electric Bitters and 1-2 boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my leg was sound and well as ever." For Eruptions, Eczema, Pelter, Salt Rheum, Sores and all blood disorders Electric Bitters has no rival to search. Try them. J. L. Watkins, of the City Drug Store will guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Only 50 cents.

A Raging Boaring Flood.

Washed down a telegraph line which Chas. C. Ellis, of Lisbon, Ia., had to repair. "Standing waist deep in icy water," he writes, "gave me a terrible cold and cough. It grew worse daily. Finally the best doctors in Oakland, Neb., Sioux City and Omaha said I had Consumption and could not live. Then I began using Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles." "I positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Lung troubles by J. L. Watkins, City Drug Store. Price, 50c and \$1.00.

Only One Jones.

He had never seen a telephone, and his friend was showing him how it worked; it was in his office; he called up his house, and his wife came to the telephone.

"My dear, Mr. Jones is here, and I have asked him to come up to dinner."

He then turned to his friend Jones and said: "Put your ear to that and you'll hear her answer."

He did, and this was the answer: "Now, John, I told you I would never have that disagreeable wretch in my house again."

"What was that?" spoke out Mr. Jones. "Who's disagreeable? A man I have simply backed away from the telephone and said no more; but she took in the situation in a second, when she heard the strange voice, and quick as a flash came back the sweetest kind of a voice:

"Why, Mr. Jones, how do you do? I thought my husband meant another Mr. Jones. Do come up. I shall be delighted to see you." New York World.

A rustic couple in Indiana got married recently and boarded a train for a wedding trip. Strolling into a Pullman sleeping car, the groom said to the porter in a confidential tone: "Mister, me and my wife just got married and are looking for the best accommodations this train has."

"Looking for a berth, I suppose," said the dusky porter, looking at the groom and wife. "A berth? Thunder, no! We have just got married. We only want a place to stay all night."—Exchange.

AN HONEST MEDICINE FOR LA GRIPPE.

Geo. W. Waddy, of South Gardner, Me., writes: "I have had the worst cough, cold, chills and grip and have taken lots of trash of no account but profit to the vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good whatever. I have used one bottle of it and the chills, cold and grip have all left me. I congratulate the manufacturer of an honest medicine."

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FOR SALE.

A comfortable residence on Military Road, three miles from Covington. Also 16 acres of land between Military Road and Boque Falls river, about one mile from Covington. J. D. YORCO.

U. S. Land Office, New Orleans, La., February 4, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed a notice of his intention to make and prove in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the District Court at Covington, La., on Saturday, March 23, 1901, viz:

REA MCKEE, Who made homestead entry No. 15745 for the east half of the southeast quarter of section 27, and the west half of the southeast quarter of section 28, township 26, north range 10, east 1st. Helena meridian.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: J. A. McLean, Math Brown, J. A. McLean and J. B. McKee, all of Verger P. O., La. WALTER L. COOPER, Register.

NOTICE.

A reward is offered by the undersigned for any party or parties caught trespassing or cutting timber on the lands known as the Crossman (land) situated three miles from Abita Springs. They will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. MER. E. E. KURZ.

Dixon Academy

OPENED OCTOBER 1st, 1900.

The school year will be divided into three terms, as follows:

FALL TERM, OCTOBER 1st TO DECEMBER 21st, 1900.

WINTER TERM, JANUARY 2nd TO MARCH 30th, 1901.

SPRING TERM, MARCH 31st TO JUNE 15th, 1901.

No Student will be Received for a Shorter Period than One Term

Charges for Day Pupils:

Primary Grade.....\$5 00 Per Term.

Grammar Grade.....\$9 00 Per Term.

High School Grade.....\$15 00 Per Term.

ALL DUES PAYABLE EACH TERM IN ADVANCE

Wm. A. DIXON, Principal.

J. H. MILLENER, GEO. H. MILLENER.

SAW MILL

J. H. MILLENER & SON,

Old Landing.

All kinds of Rough Timber furnished promptly, in long or short lengths.

Cumberland telephone 31.

Covington Artesian and Pump Well

Contractors and Drillers

WATER, WATER, WATER.

This is a great question with Private Families, Mills and Factories of the South. WE CAN FURNISH IT!

Estimate Given Upon Application.

G. C. ALEXIUS, General Manager.

OR SALE.—One lot of ground, with comfortable house, stable, etc., three blocks from the depot.

C. V. QUAVE, Lock Box 47, Covington, La.

We have a full and complete line of Agricultural Implements.

BABINGTON & CO.

B. F. Glover & Sons vs. Eugene Mugnier—No. 2.

Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court of Louisiana, in and for the Parish of St. Tammany.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from the honorable the aforesaid court, and to me directed in the above entitled and numbered suit:

I will proceed to sell at public auction, at the front door of the Court-house in the town of Covington, La., on SATURDAY, March 23, 1901, between legal sale hours, the following described property, to-wit:

1. All the rights, title and interest that Eugene Mugnier has or may have in the suit of Eugene Mugnier vs. Theo. Dendinger, No. 387, and also all the rights, title and interest in said suit.

2. A certain piece of ground situated in the town of Mandeville, St. Tammany Parish, La., forming the corner of Lafitte and Claiborne streets, in sq. No. 25, B. Said piece of ground measuring 100 feet more or less on Lafitte street, and 180 feet more or less on Claiborne street.

3. The above-entitled suit, and to me directed in the above entitled and numbered suit.

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