

TERMS: Published weekly at THREE DOLLARS per annum, payable in advance...

WILLIAM CHRISTY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, No. 30 St. Charles street, New Orleans.

CHAS. V. JONTE, SHERIFF of the Parish of Orleans, commissioner to take testimony...

BENJAMIN & MICOU, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, No. 49 Canal street, New Orleans.

C. ROSELLIUS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Custom-house street, New Orleans.

DOGAN, DONOVAN & Co., COTTON FACTORS, Commission and Forwarding Merchants, No. 77 Magazine street, New Orleans.

W. A. BROADWELL & Co., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 35 Carondelet street, New Orleans.

OTIS FACTORS and Commission Merchants, 55 St. Charles street, New Orleans.

PETERS, MILLARD & Co., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, Corner of Old Levee and Bienville streets, New Orleans.

THOMAS L. WHITE, GENERAL COLLECTOR, No. 23 Camp street, New Orleans.

J. West, Practical Dentist, 112 St. Charles street, New Orleans.

POOLY, NICHOL & Co., Florida Yellow Pine Lumber Yard, Corner of Canal and Julia streets, New Basin, New Orleans.

C. FLINT & JONES, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in FURNITURE, Chairs, beds, sofas, and other articles.

B. BROWER & Co., House Furnishing Store, No. 17 Canal street, New Orleans.

New Orleans & Texas U. S. Mail Line, Every Sunday and Thursday, LOUISIANA, Captain W. H. Talbot.

H. P. BUCKLEY, Watchmaker, Jeweller & Silversmith, B Camp street, New Orleans.

NEW FURNITURE STORE, Nos. 171 and 173 CANAL STREET, NEW ORLEANS.

House Furnishing Goods, Wholesale and Retail, Nos. 73 & 75 CANAL STREET, NEW ORLEANS.

Water Colors, Ackeman's, Reeves & Son's, Osborn's, JUST received a large stock of water colors.

LEEDS' FOUNDRY, CORNER OF DELORD & FOURCHER STREETS, NEW ORLEANS.

PHILIP SADDLERY WAREHOUSE, No. 6 Magazine, near Canal street, NEW ORLEANS.

MAGEE & KNEASS, Dealers in Saddlery, Harness and Findings, No. 15 Canal street, New Orleans.

Gutta Percha Water-Proof Goods, H. A. GUTTA, No. 15 Canal street, New Orleans.

DAVID TAYLOR & Co., Boots, Shoes and Hats, No. 41 Magazine street, opposite the Arcade.

DAVID TAYLOR & Co., Boots, Shoes and Hats, No. 41 Magazine street, opposite the Arcade.

DAVID TAYLOR & Co., Boots, Shoes and Hats, No. 41 Magazine street, opposite the Arcade.

DAVID TAYLOR & Co., Boots, Shoes and Hats, No. 41 Magazine street, opposite the Arcade.

DAVID TAYLOR & Co., Boots, Shoes and Hats, No. 41 Magazine street, opposite the Arcade.

C. M. SIMPSON, DEALER IN DRUGS, 116 Canal street, (Torey's) New Orleans.

PAPER AND STATIONERY WAREHOUSE, Nos. 48 and 50 Canal street, New Orleans.

W. E. STEVENS & Co., No. 171 and 173 Canal street, New Orleans.

W. E. STEVENS & Co., No. 171 and 173 Canal street, New Orleans.

W. E. STEVENS & Co., No. 171 and 173 Canal street, New Orleans.

W. E. STEVENS & Co., No. 171 and 173 Canal street, New Orleans.

W. E. STEVENS & Co., No. 171 and 173 Canal street, New Orleans.

W. E. STEVENS & Co., No. 171 and 173 Canal street, New Orleans.

W. E. STEVENS & Co., No. 171 and 173 Canal street, New Orleans.

W. E. STEVENS & Co., No. 171 and 173 Canal street, New Orleans.

W. E. STEVENS & Co., No. 171 and 173 Canal street, New Orleans.

W. E. STEVENS & Co., No. 171 and 173 Canal street, New Orleans.

W. E. STEVENS & Co., No. 171 and 173 Canal street, New Orleans.

W. E. STEVENS & Co., No. 171 and 173 Canal street, New Orleans.

How I Went Angling and What was Caught, "I do wish, Bob, you would get married!"

"You are too modest by half," returned my mother, as she was leaving the room.

"I pondered that remark of my mother's. I thought it showed discernment and judgment."

"The subject of my late conversation continued to occupy my thoughts. The truth is, my mother was more anxious to see me married."

"It was true a lamentable case. Here was I, a really clever enough fellow—well to do in the world—considered, as I knew well enough."

"Pondering this gloomy thought, I wandered on and on, quite beyond my usual bounds."

"It was a true summer scene—quiet and warm and bright—nicely shaded, however, where I lay."

"I could not make up my mind for a time to disturb so charming a scene, and therefore continued to gaze in silence from my lurking place."

"All those dainty little white feet, with their pink tipped toes, which gleamed so far through the clear water, had for a moment become the object of my gaze."

"My heart leaped up as I felt it thumping against my side—'What is this new sensation?' Bob B— your hour is come. You're in love!"

"At the moment I came to this conclusion, the float on my fishing line dropped at the feet of my charmer, and immediately—well I'm not going to lay before my confidential partner an account of all my delicate and skillful maneuvering—"

"Nora, I soon discovered her sweet name, was most charmingly gay and chatty. No prudery, or thoughts of evil ruffled the current of her child-like, innocent thoughts."

"I would have joyfully lingered for hours in that enchanted grove, but ere long Nora rose and sauntered forth. I followed, endeavoring to beguile the flowery way she led me as agreeably as I could."

"I was never in such spirits—I was charmed with myself in the novel character of wooer. The railroad rapidly with which my drama progressed excited me. In one short hour, I the impregnable, the flint-hearted, had not only fallen head over heels in love myself, but also, I flattered myself—but mum—of all things I hate a boaster."

FRONTIER LIFE THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.—Upon the "Planet" lake Superior excursion we met Mr. C. C. Trowbridge, of Detroit, who, among many facts connected with the Indians...

"What is it?" asked she, smiling. "That you will one day be my wife!" I exclaimed, with the bold emphasis of conviction and determination.

"Nora burst into the merriest of laughs, and at the same moment turned into a little plump which fell down from the door of a rose-wreath cottage. A young and handsome gentleman advanced hastily to meet us, and Nora with the demurest of mischievous smiles courted low, as she presented 'her husband!' I saw the look of mingled coquetry, mischief, curiosity, which she stole at me from under her downcast lashes."

"Well ladies and gentlemen, my twenty years from that day to this, but I'm a bachelor yet, I suppose I shall always be so, for I am as far off from finding my ideal."

"I cannot say the adventure I have narrated had any very deep or lasting effect upon me—and yet it had, for since that same summer afternoon I have never gone angling and if ever I chance to see a silly girl paddling her feet in water, I run as if ten thousand devils were after me."

"The Indians walked rapidly up the river about half a mile to a rising ground where their lodges were erected, and immediately hoisted in front of their camp a large British flag. This act was reported to governor Cass, who upon the instant, commanding none to accompany him save the interpreter, walked rapidly into the camp of these excited and now deadly savages."

"The young man was about closing his course of study, and had promised his heart and hand to an interesting and dearly loved young lady in a neighboring village, fondly expecting, as soon as he could establish himself in business to be united to her in marriage."

"I could not make up my mind for a time to disturb so charming a scene, and therefore continued to gaze in silence from my lurking place. All those dainty little white feet, with their pink tipped toes, which gleamed so far through the clear water, had for a moment become the object of my gaze."

"My heart leaped up as I felt it thumping against my side—'What is this new sensation?' Bob B— your hour is come. You're in love!"

"At the moment I came to this conclusion, the float on my fishing line dropped at the feet of my charmer, and immediately—well I'm not going to lay before my confidential partner an account of all my delicate and skillful maneuvering—"

"Nora, I soon discovered her sweet name, was most charmingly gay and chatty. No prudery, or thoughts of evil ruffled the current of her child-like, innocent thoughts."

"I would have joyfully lingered for hours in that enchanted grove, but ere long Nora rose and sauntered forth. I followed, endeavoring to beguile the flowery way she led me as agreeably as I could."

"I was never in such spirits—I was charmed with myself in the novel character of wooer. The railroad rapidly with which my drama progressed excited me. In one short hour, I the impregnable, the flint-hearted, had not only fallen head over heels in love myself, but also, I flattered myself—but mum—of all things I hate a boaster."

MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENT.—A specimen of these catch-fool affairs appeared in a morning paper last week, in which a lady purporting to be possessed of \$80,000 desires applicants for her hand and fortune, to forward their addresses and daguerrotypes to the post-office, and when we consider the many dupes who are victims of such auctions and the sharks of every species, the interference is fair that there will be hundreds of portraits sent to the address, which, there is no doubt whatever, is fictitious, and the entire affair probably engineered in the idle brain of some mischievous school girl. And apropos to this subject, is the case of a certain lieutenant, who served with Scott in Mexico, and who, after toying for several years with the senilities of that sunny climate, and leaving behind him an unwedded mother and a handsome son, returned penniless to this city, where after he had obtained a berth in the custom house, he sought a dowered wife through the medium of a newspaper advertisement. He received several replies, among others a widow lady who kept a large boarding-house in Carroll place, and who represented herself as childless and possessing the title deeds of a property in the west to the value of some sixty thousand dollars.

It seems that there was a certain worthless yet crafty lawyer, boarding with the lady, who was considerably in arrears, and to him she confided her plans, promising him a receipt in full and other favors for his interest in her behalf.

The lieutenant snapp'd eagerly at the proffered bait, lured by so tempting a competency as sixty thousand dollars, and an interview was appointed. Those of our readers who know the lady or who boarded with her, and who saw the dashing head-dresses and ampers, and fine lace collars in which she was wont to appear, will readily understand how the lieutenant was decidedly smitten. Accordingly references were exchanged, and the lady with admirably simulated confidence referred her lover to the lawyer, before alluded to, for a sight at the title deeds of her property. The interview between the two gentlemen was entirely satisfactory, and our lieutenant considered himself bagged. But an unfortunate episode occurred afterwards for the lawyer and his friend concluded to indulge in a "time" that evening—a "time" which terminated in the incarceration of the lieutenant in the station house for an aggravated assault upon the wooden figure of an Indian chief which graced the parlors of Gibley's tobacco store. The lady hearing the facts of the case from her subsidized friend, repaired to the station house early the next morning, and paid her lover's fine, and before three o'clock that afternoon they were united in holy and indissoluble wedlock, and the new made husband was as happy as a little neck clad in full ebb tide. The day following however, a change came over the spirit of his dream. He went to the post office for letters, and found two for his wife, which availing himself of a husband's prerogative, he proceeded to open. What was his horror to find that his newly made wife had two children, boarding at Windham, Ct., and that they were just coming "home" again. A scene ensued, when he returned to his spouse, that we have been told presented the most perfect picture of confusion possible to conceive. It turned out, then, that the lady's furniture was all hired, that she was living only by the forbearance of her landlord, that the lawyer confederate in the swindle had left the city, that her title deeds were a sham, and that the lieutenant had been taken in and done for.

It only remains to say that after a few months of hickering and mutual recrimination they separated, the gentleman being still in the custom house, fruitlessly litigating to procure a divorce, which his wife strenuously opposes, and for whose support he is obliged to pay \$300 a year.

Occasionally a congenial pair may be brought together by means of an advertisement, but the majority of courtships accelerated by this means, we opine, result disastrously to both parties. [N. Y. Courier.

POLITICAL CLERGYMEN.—The Ohio Statesman in speaking on this subject, says: We are pleased to observe that many of the prominent religious journals of the country are administering severe rebukes to clergymen taking an active part in politics. The Christian Intelligencer, (presbyterian,) of a recent date, remarks as follows in relation to such prostitutes of the clerical office: "While the great body of clergymen of all denominations revere the name of Christ's kingdom is not of this world, and that their proper business as ministers is to preach the gospel as the sole adequate remedy for all social as well as spiritual wrong, there are a few others in each denomination, who think christianity too slow, and the divine method too erroneous, and so they turn in with demagogues, and infidels, and humanitarian reformers, and like the happy flies on chariot wheels, raise a great dust, partly for their own admiration and partly to show what tremendous efforts their progressive holla-balloo is producing."

THE COST OF THE WAR.—To those who doubt the ability of this country to carry on a war at the cost of \$20,000,000 a year, \$100,000,000 a year, as long as shall be necessary, we would observe that if England could bear taxation to the extent of £72,000,000 in 1815, it would not be too much to say that we could with equal ease bear taxation now to the amount of \$100,000,000 a year, when we bear in mind the increased population, wealth and trade of the country. In 1815 the income assessed to the new property tax was \$170,000,000 a year, now, computing it upon the same basis, it can not be less than \$250,000,000. Again, with regard to the extent in which it is impossible to abstract from the capital of the country, we have had experience in the construction of railways during the last ten years. When, therefore, we speak of our ability to conduct the war, it is obvious that what we look to doing so by means of taxation or loans, it is ample. [London Economist.

The New York Courier and Enquirer, of the 15th ult., says: The ship Driver arrived yesterday at this port from Liverpool, with passengers, among them a very well bodied man, who, it appeared, had been sent out from one of the towns in the Netherlands as vagrants. The singularity of the circumstance excited the suspicion of Mr. Kennedy, the commissioner in charge at Castle garden. The idea occurred to him that they might be criminals who had been sent out as paupers. He therefore delivered them over to the custody of Mayor Wood, who will investigate the facts in the case and send them back or not, as he may think proper.

The Memphis Bulletin, of the 14th ult., says: The circuit court of Knox county awarded \$3,000 damages against the mayor and aldermen of Knoxville, and in favor of Mr. Huffer, for injuries sustained by the latter in falling over a bank made by excavating a street.

At the same time of the court, Mr. Clapp recovered \$1,000 damages against doctor Wood for mal-practice in the treatment of a dislocated joint. Both of these cases attract much attention in Tennessee.

We should have before mentioned, that on the following afternoon a council was held, the amends honorable made, and the treaty signed.

A new method is now adopted by ladies of a "certain age" to obtain life-partners. An intellectual, prudent looking, prettily dressed female, just turned of thirty, invests \$5 cents for a daguerrotype of her own sweet self, which she carefully drops on the side-walk of a crowded street. Somebody picks it up; finds out the owner—and marries her of course.

Any number of figures you may wish to multiply by 5, will give the same result if divided by 2, a much quicker operation; but you must remember to annex a cypher to the answer when there is no remainder, and when there is a remainder, whatever it may be, annex a 5 to the answer. Multiply 494 by 5, and the answer will be 2,470; divide the same number by 2, and you have 1,235; and as there is no remainder, you add a cypher. Now, take 357, and multiply by 5, the answer is 1,785. On dividing this by 2, there is 1785 and a remainder; you therefore place a 5 at the end of the line, and the result is again 1785.

If we did but know how little some enjoy of the great things that they possess, there would not be much envy in the world.