

THE OPELOUSAS COURIER

Published Every Saturday. OPELOUSAS, Louisiana.

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ELBERT C. SANDOZ SURVEYOR

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Landry St., between Opelousas and Bienville. Best equipped Barber Shop in town. Shaving, Hair Cutting, Shampooing, Etc. In the Highest Style of the Art. Hot and Cold Baths. Give me a call. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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List your property with the Picket Rental Estate Agency. I have timber lands, both in Cypress and Pine, for sale. Call or address

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COTTON SEED MEAL, OILS AND HULLS, FOR SALE AT ST. LANDRY OIL MILL.

OPELOUSAS, LA. The Best and most economical Stock Feed and Fertilizer. Apply at the Mill.

MONEY TO LOAN, Office of St. Landry Homestead and Loan Association

Opelousas, Sept. 19, '09. The undersigned is authorized by the Board of Directors of the St. Landry Homestead and Loan Association to offer to its members loans at eight per centum. For particulars apply to E. D. SEVILLETT, Pres. St. Landry H. & L. Ass'n.

HOTEL BENECHAUD, Carondelet and Perdido Streets, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

American Plan \$2.00 and up per day. European Plan \$1.00 and up per day. J. F. BENECHAUD, Proprietor.

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Dealer in Cypress and Pine Split and Sawn Lumber. Shingles, Boards, Flooring, Cistern Lumber, Ceiling, Doors, Sash, Blinds. Bills answered on short notice.

PEYTON R. SANDOZ, LAWYER.

All civil and criminal business will be given prompt and careful attention. Office over St. Landry State Bank, Main Street, Opelousas, La.

Case of Caterwauling.

On the subject of troublesome cats a correspondent believes he has made a discovery. He writes: "For weeks my nights were made restless by cat squabbles. One night they were having a fearful battle, and as I softly opened the window by way of preparation for opening fire on them a little wooden pill box, used as a window prop, tumbled down into the yard. It made only the most trifling noise, but the cats heard it, and in a moment they ceased their caterwauling and quietly vanished in the darkness. The next night they came again, and this time I deliberately threw out the little pill box. Again they disappeared. Two other nights I used it in the same way, and now the cats have altogether abandoned the spot as a meeting place. The only possible explanation seems to be that the cats are alarmed by a simple or stealthy noise, the origin of which mystifies them. My pill box has triumphed where dozens of boots and gallons of water have failed."—Manchester Guardian.

The crisis of life is usually the secret place of wrestling.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Almost everything else under heaven having been tried for that purpose, paper is now being made at several places in the South from the stalks of the cotton plant, announces the New York Tribune. A prediction is offered by a writer for The Manufacturers' Record that the industry will add nearly \$100,000,000 to the present value of the cotton crop. We wonder if he will be equally sanguine five or ten years hence!

EIGHT KILLED; FORTY HURT.

Deadly Explosion Occurs in Philadelphia Subway—Big Property Loss. Eight men were killed and nearly two score persons injured in Philadelphia Friday by the explosion of illuminating gas in the Market street subway. High buildings were shaken by the force of the explosion. The street caved, halting traffic, but it did no damage to neighboring buildings. The loss, it is believed, will exceed \$200,000.

SAVING MOTHER'S STRENGTH.

There are many ways in which a young mother can save her strength. If she thinks, and give her baby the best of care. And that is the chief health rule for all—save your strength; do not waste strength in caring for your child.

You do not need to lift the child half as much as some people may think. He is the better for a good deal of wholesome letting alone.

Let him play out of doors all the time on fair days. If you have a piazza, well and good. If you have none, lay a square of boarding somewhere in a sheltered place in the open air for a play place. Cover all the splintery boards with building paper or old carpeting. Barricade for safety, and you can be busy inside for long periods or resting or sewing outside.

Plenty of sand, old spoons, blocks and an old egg beater. Always a fasten to baby from the time his shilly wires can be locked until they can be twisted for baby, and you are free to watch him develop.

A nap in the baby carriage, still out of doors, meals at regular hours, and you have a happy, healthy summer baby.—Indianapolis News.

REPOSE AND AMIABILITY.

"If a woman would only sit still in a becoming hat under a shady tree," says one who professes to know, "she would have more proposals in a week than she gets now in a year." What ever a man may say, the qualities he admires most in a woman are repose and amiability, and nothing appeals more to the imagination away than a person doing absolutely nothing and doing it with absolute dignity and grace. But the modern woman wants to be forever on the move. She is too fidgety to be either dignified, graceful or amiable, and it appears to be absolutely impossible for her to do nothing even for a moment. She is no sooner seated than she wants to go for a walk. If she is reading a book she thinks she would like to play tennis. If she is on the river she suggests going home by motor. No sooner has she taken off her hat after a long day of boating or motoring than she starts playing bridge, and when everybody else is thinking of going to bed she proceeds to get up an impromptu dance.—New York Tribune.

INTERESTING TO



ON TRAINING OUR CHILDREN.

When I was a young mother I believed, too, that I could be a Providence for my children. I believed they had been given me to mould as I would, and the only limit of the influence I would have was the limit of my own strength and love. Then there came a time when I realized that every child on the street my child stopped to talk with had its share in bringing up my sons and daughters. One week in school was enough to upset all the training of years. They learned faster, from their friends, and more willingly, than ever they did from me, and it seemed to me then that they learned the things they oughtn't to quickest of all. My well-brought-up boys came from play talking loudly, making faces, playing the fool. The girls would come home from a visit with a trunkful of affectations and an assortment of silly ideas—how silly I knew very well, for I had had those same ideas and thrown them aside myself; why I didn't get comfort out of the fact that I had outgrown these very things, and that they too would in time inevitably outgrow them, I don't know. It's a bad moment when one realizes that the most shallow boy and girl can have an influence over your children greater than your own, and that some thoughtless ridicule from any one your sons admire is able to undo all your patient work. It was when I saw these things that I began to see that my place in my children's lives must be very much less than I had first supposed, but I only redoubled my efforts. By that time I was past the place when commands and punishments were very much used. I used all my tact and affection and diplomacy to make my children what I wanted them.

FROM A WOMAN'S NOTE BOOK.

A woman looks into the mirror with her own eyes. It reflects her as she sees herself. But the eyes of men reflect her as she is.

THE BLACK NOTE IN DRESS.

"I have to report," said the girl whose hair looked as if the sunshine had been caught in its meshes, "that my week-end at Southampton has convinced me that we ought to be up and doing in regard to the black note that is creeping into the fashions. At the Casino dance I specially noticed it, and it was used in the smartest of ways. Therefore my frill, which I respectfully submit to the club this morning, is a little ribbon velvet bolero all in the black. I am making one for myself of black ribbon bands, alternating with narrower bands of black lace insertion. It has full elbow sleeves, and I know when I wear it with my light summery clothes it is going to look too smart for anything."

REVIVAL OF THE SUNBONNET.

It should be with great rejoicing that a too extravagant world welcomes back the sunbonnet, which is said to be coming in style again. That fetching headgear of a simpler time coming to us now seems to argue the revival of manners and customs that are dear to the older generations and that were a credit to the race. The sunbonnet correlates walks in the sun and neighborly visits through back yards on sultry afternoons. It means less of formality and more friendliness. Also less expense to the heads of houses. The revival of the sunbonnet bespeaks a return on the part of our sisters to proper ideas of headcovering, to the idea that a hat is to be worn rather as a protection against the elements than as something purely decorative.

GEOGRAPHY IN HEADGEAR.

Some of the hats which are arriving from Paris in the vanguard of fashion are what may be styled three-storied affairs and may be taken for an exhibit in physical science. Miss Katherine Elkins has a hat which seems to typify earth, air and water. The water is the wide high crown, which has glasslike braid as a foundation and is covered with grass and fishy-looking objects and edged with iridescent shells. The air might be the soft waves of white tulle which compose the rim, and the earth is well exemplified in the sodden-looking velvet rosettes on the bandeau, which are fastened to a covering at least four inches tall of dark brown velvet. Yet Miss Elkins looks very well in her scientific hat, and some of her friends are going to copy it in lighter hues.—New York Press.

TUCKS CONCEAL HER POVERTY.

There is a charming young woman in this city whose purse is not plentiful but who loves dainty blouses who says that from her view point there is one satisfactory thing about this season's fashions. The merest fragments of material left over from a last season's frock may be used in making a blouse, just by joining them in a decorative way with tucks or insertion. Nowhere is insertion amiss, and that heroine of Miss Alcott who was obliged from lack of material to piece the under side of a sleeve out of twenty-seven scraps, if she had lived in these days, would not consider it necessary to conceal the fact as that girl did. She would join the twenty-seven pieces with tucks or insertion, and persons would say, "What an elaborate waist!"—New York Press.

Equatorial Football.

The football mania is still upon us to the exclusion of almost all other games, with the exception of golf and tennis. In the football league contest there are nine teams playing.—Penang correspondence of the Straits Budget.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

New York City.—The jumper waist is one of the attractive novelties whose simplicity commends it at a glance and which is suited to all the

House Gown.

The house gown that is made with the slightly open neck and elbow sleeves is the favorite one of fashion, and is so ideally comfortable that it appeals to the woman of practical mind as well as to the one who seeks for novelty and smartness. This one is eminently simple at the same time that it is absolutely graceful and can be made from a variety of materials. For the cool weather challie, cashmere, albatross and soft silks are all appropriate, while for immediate wear muslins can be utilized. In the illustration ring dotted batiste is trimmed with banding of embroidery, but there are as many trimmings as there are materials, so that every opportunity is offered for the exercise of individual preference.

Lighter weight materials.

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for the medium size is eleven yards

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yards thirty-six, or seven yards forty-four inches wide, with six and one-

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Bows For Short Sleeves.

Almost too much of a lingerie effect is given a short-sleeved white lawn dress by tying the sleeves in to the arms with ribbons that are knotted at the back into generous bows. A wider ribbon of the same color is used for the belt, and there is a knot of the same at the throat. Although we see such frocks about the stores, and without gloves, it is needless to say they are not strictly intended for shopping wear.

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