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W. H. Scanland, Editor and Proprietor.]

"A Map of Busy Life; its Fluctuations and its Vast Concerns."

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NUMBER 40

J. B. LEWIS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
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wait upon our friends. v6n21

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desire consignments of Cotton and other
Produce for sale here or shipment to our
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sior parish, La. v6n16

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Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Bellevue, Bossier parish, La.

C. McClenaghan,

Attorney at Law, Bellevue, La.

Will attend promptly to all
business entrusted to his care. 9

Rich'd W. Turner,

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Will practice in the parishes of
Bossier, Caddo and DeSoto. All busi-
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prompt and energetic attention. 17

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Griffin & Snider,

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Bossier, Claiborne, Caddo and DeSoto.
Prompt attention will be given to all
business of their profession entrusted
to them. v4n34

Thos. T. Land. T. T. Land.

T. T. & T. T. Land,

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R. J. Looney. Sam'l Wells.

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promptly attended to.

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Dentist, corner of Mar-
ket and Milan street,
up stairs, Shreveport, La.

v5 n17 ly

Dr. J. H. Glover,

Having permanently located in Bellevue,
offers his professional services to the
surrounding community. He can be found
at his office, at all hours, unless profession-
ally engaged. v5n44

Don't Depend on Father.

Stand up here, young man, and
let me talk to you. You have
trusted alone to the contents of
"father's purse," or his fame for
your success in business. Think
you that father has attained emi-
nence in his profession but by un-
wielded industry? or that he has
amassed a fortune honestly, with-
out energy or activity? You
should know that the faculty re-
quisite for the acquiring of fame
and fortune is essential to, nay,
inseparable from, the attaining of
either of these. Suppose father
has the "rocks" in abundance, if
you never earned anything for
him you have no more business
with these rocks than a gosling
has with a tortoise; and if he al-
lows you to meddle with them, he
perpetrates untold mischief. And
if the old gentleman is lavish to-
ward you to while away your time,
you'd better leave it; run away
rather than be an inebriate or
something worse through so cor-
rupt an influence. Sooner or la-
ter you must learn to rely on your
own resources or you will never
be any body. If you have become
idle—if you have eaten your fath-
er's bread and butter, and smoked
father's cigars, and cut a swell in
father's buggy, and tried to put
on father's influence—you might
have far better been a poor canal
boy, the son of a chimney sweep,
or a boot black; and indeed, we
would not swap with you the sit-
uation of a half starved motherless
calf. Miserable objects you are,
that depends entirely upon pa-
rents—playing gentleman, (dandy
loafers.) What in the name of
common sense are you thinking
of? Wake up, there! Go to
work, either with your hands or
your brains, or both, and be some-
thing. Don't merely have it to
boast of that you have grown up
in your father's house; that you
have vegetated as other green-
horns, but let folks know that
you count one. Come, off with
your coat, clinch the axe, the
spade, anything that will enable
you to stir your blood. Fly around
and tear your jacket, rather than
be the passive recipient of the
old gentleman's bounty. Sooner
than play the dandy at dad's ex-
pense, hire yourself to stop hog
holes or watch the bars, and
when you think yourself entitled
a resting spell, do it entirely and
fully on your own hook.

If you have no means of having
fun of your own buy with your
own earnings an empty barrel and
put your head into it and holler,
or get into it and roll down hill.
Don't, for pity's sake, make the
old gentleman furnish everything,
and you live at your ease.

Look about you, you well-dress-
ed, smooth faced, do nothing
drones. Who are they who have
wealth and influence in society?—
are they those who have to de-
pend upon the old gentleman's
funds, or are they those who have
climbed to their position by their
own industry and energy? True,
the old gentleman's fund or per-
sonal influence may secure you
the forms of respect; but let him
lose his property or die, and where
are you!—a miserable fiddling,
bunch of bones and flesh that
needs to be taken care of.

Again we say, wake up—get up

in the morning—turn around
twice before breakfast—help the
old man—give him, now and then,
a generous lift in business—learn
how to take the lead, and not de-
pend forever on being led, and
you will have no idea how the dis-
cipline will benefit you. Do this,
and my word for it you will seem
to breathe a new atmosphere, pos-
sess a new frame, tread a new
earth, wake a new destiny, and
then you may begin to aspire to
manhood.

Take off, then, that ring from
your lilly finger, break your cane,
shave your upper lip, wipe your
nose; hold up your head, and by
all means never again eat the
bread of idleness, nor depend on
father.—[Exchange.]

TO MAKE COWS GIVE MILK.—

A writer who says that his cow
gives all the milk that is wanted
in a family of eight persons, and
from which was made two hun-
dred and sixty pounds of butter
in the year, gives the following
treatment:

"If you desire to get a large
yield of rich milk, give your cow,
three times a day, water slightly
warmed, slightly salted, in which
bran has been stirred at the rate
of one quart to two gallons of
water. You will find, if you have
not tried this daily practice, that
your cow will give 25 per cent.
more milk immediately under the
effect of it, and she will become
so attached to the diet as to refuse
to drink clear water unless very
thirsty; but this mess she will
drink at almost any time and ask
for more. The amount of the
drink necessary is an ordinary
water pail full each time, morning
noon and night. Your animal
will then do her best at discom-
fiting the lacteal. Four hundred
pounds of butter are often obtain-
ed from good stock, and instances
are mentioned where the yield
was even at a higher figure."

PROGRESSIVE AGRICULTURE.

—Under its influence spring up
tasteful and convenient dwellings,
adorned with shrubs, flowers, and
beautiful within with the smiles
of happy wives, tidy children in
the laps of thoughtful age—broad
hearts and acts, as well as words
of welcome. Progressive agri-
culture builds stables for cattle,
and raises roots to feed them. It
grafts wild apple trees, by the
meadow with pippins or green-
ing; it sets out new orchards and
takes care of old ones. It drains
low lands, cuts down bushes,
buys a mower, house, tools and
wagons, keeps good fences and
practising soiling. It makes hens
lay, chickens live, and prevents
swine from rooting up meadows.
Progressive agriculture keeps on
hand plenty of dry fuel, and brings
in the oven wood for the women.
It ploughs deeply, sows plentiful-
ly, harrows evenly, and prays for
the blessings of Heaven.

YOUNG STOCK.—"With what
measure you mete, so shall it be
measured to you again." Gener-
ous feeding from birth is more
profitable than slighting. Stock
never ought to stop growing until
grown. "There is that scattereth
yet increaseth; and there is that
withholdeth more than is meted,
but it tendeth to poverty." This
proverb the farmer should never
forget.

The only difference between
savage and civilized society con-
sists in knowledge. Whatever of
salutary laws, or good government
any nation, or people may possess;
their progress in the arts and
sciences, and their advancement
in the refinements of life, are in
exact proportion to the efforts
they have made to educate. The
present condition of society among
the nations of the earth, as well as
their past history, abundantly
proves this assertion. Wherever
most attention has been paid to
the education of the young, there
it is seen that the arts and refine-
ments of civilization have most
advanced, and man is most ennob-
led. On the contrary, in those
portions of the earth, where little,
or no attention is bestowed upon
this subject, we see mankind little
advanced, or still in a condition
of barbarism, wholly subjected to
vice and superstition, the natural
sequences of ignorance. A similar
effect, proportionate to the inter-
est manifested for the education
of our children, is observable in
our own smaller communities. It
is well known that those neighbor-
hoods which have sustained good
schools in their midst, are univer-
sally characterized by their intel-
ligence, morality and refinement
of manners; while those which
have done little, or nothing in
this respect, are just as remark-
able for their want of intelligence
and refinement. This is perhaps
rather bluntly written, as it indi-
rectly charges against some com-
munities a lack of those qualities
which justly entitle a people to
respect and admiration; but it is
no less a truth. The very exist-
ence of the cause of the fact stated,
viz: inattention to the subject of
education, is the best evidence of
the correctness of the assertion. No
people can claim to be highly pol-
ished who habitually neglect their
schools, or treat them as a sub-
ject of but secondary importance.
—[Columbia (Ark.) Indicator.]

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.—Let
the business of every one alone,
and attend to your own. Don't
buy what you don't want. Use
every hour to advantage, and
study to make every leisure hour
useful. Think twice before you
spend a shilling—remember you
will have another to make for it.
Buy low, sell fair, and take care
of the profits. Look over your
books regularly, and if you find
an error, trace it. Should a
stroke of misfortune come upon
you in trade, stretch, work hard-
er, but never by the track. Con-
front difficulties with unflinching
perseverance, and they will disap-
pear at last; though you fall in
the struggle, you will be honored;
but shrink and you will be despis-
ed.—[Exchange.]

Taken as a class, women
can contrive more outlandish and
ugly fashions than one would
think possible, without the gift
of inspiration. Take, for instance,
the water fall. First, it represent-
ed a blagler of Scotch snuff; next
it hung down a woman's back
like a canvas covered him; after-
ward it contracted, and counter-
feited a turnip on the back of the
head; now it sticks straight out
behind and looks like a wire
muzzle on a grayhound. Nest-
ling in the midst of this long
stretch of hair repose a little bat-
ter-cake of a bonnet like a jockey
saddle, on a long-backed race-
horse.

The custom prevails in Rus-
sia of cutting off the hair of a
widow and burying it with the
body of her husband. Should
this custom ever be introduced in
this country, the American widows
could get around it by burying
their waterfalls, and then get a
new one for the next husband, and
so on. v5n13 10n14

Brigham Young, by a late
order, directs all his young men
to get married, and says that if
after a certain time any girls "are
left over," he will marry them him-
self. v5n13 10n14

A chain gang composed of
malefactors still exists in Mem-
phis, and is employed in improv-
ing the streets.