

Donaldsonville Chief.

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LOCAL NOTINGS.

Cincho-Quinine cures chills and fever. Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic prevents malaria. Dan Rice will be here again next Wednesday.

The freemen's ball at Hook and Ladder Hall to-night promises to be a brilliant affair. Bring the children to see Prof. Morris' Dog and Monkey Circus with Wm. T. Thornton's Circus and Menagerie.

An old colored woman residing in Port Barrow was asked the other day if she had been down the bayou, and replied: "I was going, but the gwine was so bad I couldn't come."

The commodious and desirable residence on Lessard street formerly occupied by Mr. Felix Reynaud, is offered for rent upon reasonable terms.

The Delavallade ice-house building and the valuable corner lot upon which it is situated are offered for sale. See advertisement. This is a splendid chance for the profitable investment of a small amount of capital.

Mr. Sam. McFlin, advance agent of Thornton's circus, and on Monday our genial friend of former days, Mr. Clem. Davis, representing the same show, favored us with an agreeable call.

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On Dit.

That this is the season when, on beginning his letters, a fellow blots out the date line and looks foolish. That the chap who swore off New Year's day caved in Tuesday and smoked seven consecutive cigars.

That half the boys who turned over a new leaf last Saturday were astonished to find the new page read the same as the old.

That the charming Miss M. wishes somebody would invent a contrivance to keep overshoes on; and that last Monday night Her dainty feet the enamored maid held in a fast embrace to tease her.

That a certain lady's dog is sorry his mistress changed her place of residence; he doesn't get near as many chickens now as formerly; but, That the neighbors' poultry passed a resolution of thankfulness that he is no longer dodging around their premises.

That it could be plainly seen those "snipe" soldiers didn't belong to Captain Jones' command.

That On Dit has been enjoying Christmas, which is the reason the last two columns have been so dull.

That the graceful way in which that gallant young chap captured the bouquet at Mrs. L's concert was admired by all who witnessed the acrobatic feat.

That one of our young men will soon open an establishment in co-partnership with the widow.

That there was enough powder on the stage at Phoenix Hall the other night to start an arsenal.

That there's another chap with a Christmas eye. Wants to blame it on a poor, innocent cat, too.

That the fellows who personate females and write love letters to young men are requested to get something new; that style of joke is as old as boiling-bone butter.

That the boys are safe for another four years.

That tempus doesn't fugit worth a cent in Donaldsonville; some of our girls have been eighteen for the last seven years.

That the young lady who almost went into hysterics at the Templeton performance, has a highly exaggerated sense of humor.

That exactly twenty young men in this vicinity had sick headaches Sunday morning.

That two ladies were disappointed when that bad man gobbled up the last pancake.

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The Phenological Journal and Science of Health.

Health commences the new year with a very strong table of contents—a substantial promise to its new subscribers of the really good reading which will be theirs during 1881.

A fine character sketch of Senator Koscoe Conkling, with a beautiful, new portrait, opens the January number.

Prof. O. S. Fowler contributes a paper on "The Hindoo's Bay Indians and Half-Breeds."

The valuable and interesting "Studies in Comparative Phenology" are continued—Charles Y. opening the discussion of the structure of annual buds.

A fine semi-allegorical "Vision of War" follows. David Hughes, "Moody," editor of the old Religious Herald, covers several pages, making a sketch of character and life which will be enjoyed by a wide circle.

And Malibus, No. 27, should be read with care, it is humorous style by no means concealing the solid kernels of truth distributed through it.

In the department allotted to Health, the articles entitled "Health a Condition of Commercial Prosperity" and "Diseases from Intemperance," are worth the price of a year's subscription to the Journal.

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Receipts of Sugar and Molasses at New Orleans.

Table with columns for item, quantity, and price. Includes items like Messrs. Delevy & Purves, Messrs. Delevy & Purves, etc.

List of Letters.

Remaining in the Post-office at Donaldsonville, Ascension parish, La., January 8, 1881.

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Succession Notice, WHEREAS, Jos. D. Ganthraux of the parish of Ascension, has filed a petition in this Hon. Court.

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