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More than one million divorces have been granted in this country within the past twenty years.

The United States bureau of chemistry will investigate the "tonics" sold at soda water fountains.

Fire destroyed the home of Mrs. Nicholas Burke in St. Charles avenue, entailing a loss of $30,000, covered by insurance.

W. B. Turner was nominated for mayor of Alexandria at the recent Democratic primary, defeating J. P. Turregano by a majority of 246 votes.

The Western Union Telegraph Company announced an increase of 10 per cent in the salaries of operators at its principal offices throughout the country.

The several members of the alleged turpentine trust were arraigned in the federal court at Savannah, Ga., entered pleas of guilty and were fined $5000 each.

Charles W. Morse, one of America's most noted millionaires, is reported to have secured control of eighty-one steamships and thirteen banks during the past few months.

The annual convention of the National Association of Woman Suffragists was held at Chicago, Ill. Miss Kate M. Gordon, of New Orleans, was re-elected corresponding secretary.

Col. A. D. Vega, popularly known as "Cheap Tony" because of the fact that he is the originator of low prices for high-class goods, announces that he has just received a large stock of spring and summer clothing, dry goods, notions, and ladies', misses' and children's shoes. Visitors to his establishment are assured of a cordial welcome and courteous treatment.

Although the formal report of the American committee which recently visited Germany for the purpose of effecting a tariff agreement with that country has not yet been filed with the secretary of state, it has become evident that the existing arrangement, whereby American imports into Germany are given minimum tariff rates, cannot be continued in its present shape beyond June 30, when the German act of extension expires.

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I pray all de week fo' good wedder.
  I burn holy candle at Mass,
I as' good Sain' Ant'ony whedder
  He no mek dat time quick to pass,
So ma heart will be light laike one fedder,
  W'en Sunday come roun' here at las'
An' me, I go walkin' togedder
  Wit' putty Adella Dupas.

It look laike ma soul is on fire,
  I fas' an' mek penance an' pray,
An' I git me a job down de bayou
  An' I work on de levee all day.
I t'ink to myself, I desire
  Sain' Roch an' Sain' Joseph will say:
"*Mais*, dat is one man we admire,
  We'll sen' him one *tres* pairfect day."

I dream o' dat walk wit' Adella,
  Ontil I am weak in de head;
I study on how I will tell her
  I lauve her an' wan' her fo' wed;
I will say: "Yo' have me fo' yo' feller?"
  An' den w'en her answer is said,
I will give her a dress dat is yeller
  An' a little *chapeau* trim wit' red.

It's Sunday—ma heart is laike lead; ah,
  It's dark laike de devil today;
Mais, who kin go walkin' togedder
  W'en de rain it come down dat a-way?
Me, I'm mad wit' dem sain's altogedder,
  I'm sorry I-fas' an' I pray,
Fo', ain't dis a hell of a wedder—
  Hein, ain't dis a dam' kin' o' day?

MISS ELLA BENTLEY IN PUCK.

JANUARY 23, 1907.

SPANISH LABORERS.

First Batch of Immigrants from Spain to the Sugar Producing Section of Louisiana.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Louisiana Planter and Sugar Manufacturer, prints in its issue of February 16 the following description of what it aptly calls "A Notable Event:"

"The arrival at New Orleans on Tuesday last of some six or eight families of Spanish working people from the sugar-growing district of southern Spain, all of whom secured employment immediately after arrival on some of the sugar plantations in this state, was an event of great importance, entirely apart from any consideration of the number of persons in the shipment or their quality.

"These people were brought here by the Louisiana State Department of Agriculture and Immigration under the provision of the United States immigration laws which permits a state or territory, through its proper officers, to import, and, if necessary, prepay the passage, of immigrants. This has been done within the past few months by the state of South Carolina and by the territory of Hawaii, and the state immigration bureau of Louisiana has exhibited commendable celerity in so quickly embracing the opportunity thus presented for relieving the acute labor conditions prevalent on the farms and plantations of Louisiana.

"The immigrants arriving last Tuesday were secured in Spain by a representative of our state government; they were met on arrival by a second representative of the state, and after they had been allowed to land employment was found for them and tendered to them by a third representative of the state immigration bureau, having the title of state immigrant distributing agent, and whose duties consist solely of finding employment for the persons brought here by the other officials of the department to which he belongs.

"A special board of inquiry was convened, when the vessel arrived, consisting of several of the officers of the United States immigration service, and after an exhaustive and careful consideration of the case the people were admitted as being in full compliance with the law, and a precedent thus established which will be of inestimable value to our farmers and planters; or, to be more accurate, the precedent already established in the cases of South Carolina and Hawaii was confirmed locally.

"For some two years a persistent, untiring effort has been made to get immigrants here. Those having the matter in hand have worked indefatigably, and it would now appear that the way has been opened for an entirely successful prosecution of the work, as Col. Charles Schuler, our state commissioner of immigration, appears to be disposed to place all the financial resources and official machinery of his department to work for the speedy alleviation of our necessities. Reginald Dykers, secretary and treasurer of the Louisiana Immigration Association and secretary of the Louisiana Immigration League, with headquarters in New Orleans, is the man selected by Col. Schuler for appointment as state immigrant distributing agent, and he has already been appointed to that position, with the approval of the governor. No one in the state knows more completely what our requirements are in the way of immigrants, but in order that he may have in his possession the most complete data possible, everyone who now wishes to place on his plantation any of the immigrants to be brought here by the state immigration authorities, should address him at once and indicate clearly what his necessities and requirements are. The final solution of a vexing, perplexing and extremely serious problem seems at hand. Let us all be prepared to take full advantage of it."

LENTEN REGULATIONS.

Archbishop Blenk Issues Instructions to Catholics in Accordance with Indult Granted by Leo XIII on Aug. 3, 1887, and Renewed for Ten Years May 25, 1897.

Archbishop J. H. Blenk has issued the following regulations for the guidance of Catholics during the holy season of Lent, which began Wednesday, Feb. 13, and will extend through a period of forty days:

1. The obligation of fasting during Lent is binding on all the faithful who have completed their twenty-first year, unless they are dispensed from it or otherwise excused for some legitimate cause.

2. Only one full meal a day is allowed, with the exception of Sundays.

3. It is permitted to take a little lunch, commonly called collation, in the evening.

4. The church exempts the following persons from fasting: those who are not yet twenty-one years of age; the sick, and those who are so weak that they cannot fast without injury to their health; women nursing children, and all those who are engaged in hard labor.

5. The church imposes upon her children the obligation of fast and abstinence during the holy season of Lent, but would also remind them that it is a time when they should, in an especial manner, practice works of piety and charity by penance for their sins, abstaining from worldly amusements, and by giving of alms.

6. By special dispensation, the use of flesh-meat is allowed at all meals on Sundays and at the principal meal on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, with the exception of Ember Saturday, February 23, and Holy Saturday. But it is not permitted to use meat and fish at the same meal, even on Sundays. Eggs, butter, cheese and milk are allowed every day in Lent.

7. In the morning it is permitted to take tea, coffee or thin chocolate, together with a slice of bread.

8. When it is not convenient to take dinner at noon, it is allowed to invert the order, taking the collation in the morning and dinner in the evening.

9. The use of hog's lard or drippings is allowed in the preparation of permitted food.

10. Persons who are dipensed from fasting are free to eat meat more than once a day, on days when the use of meat is allowed.

11. By a special indult granted to us by Leo XIII on March 15, 1895, and renewed by Pius X on February 25, 1905, we permit all working men and their families to eat meat at the principal meal on all days of fast and abstinence, with the exception of Fridays, Ash Wednesday, the Wednesday and Saturday of Holy Week and Christmas eve. Likewise, any member of the family on whom the household depends for support—whether it be the father, son, or daughter, it matters not—if at liberty to use the indult, carries the privilege for the entire family.

12. Persons who are legitimately excused or dispensed from the obligation of fast and abstinence are permitted to eat meat more than once on the days before mentioned. However, even to those who are free to use this privilege, it is not allowed to eat flesh-meat and fish at the meal. But since the Lenten season is essentially a time of penance, we would earnestly urge those who avail themselves of this indult, to perform some other acts of mortification, such as abstinence from intoxicating drinks and staying away from theaters and other profane amusements.

All Catholics who have attained the proper age are bound to receive worthily holy communion during the Paschal time, which extends from the first Sunday of Lent to Trinity Sunday. Parents should see that their children who have reached the age of seven make their first confession during this most fitting season of Lent.

BAD BREAK MADE GOOD.

Account of a Fortunate Accident at the Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute.

As the advanced first year class of the Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute, at Lafayette, came marching down the hall the morning of Thursday, Feb. 7, rejoicing in the exuberance of life's glowing springtime, somebody "route-stepped" out of line and overturned the pedestal on which stood Venus of Milo, who, with Winged Victory on the other side, had been the graceful guardian of the Institute's main entrance. The glorious goddess was smashed and there was mourning on high Olympus. At first it was thought Mars would take a mighty vengeance upon the hapless mortal that thus offended, but peaceful counsels prevailed and it seemed otherwise to the gods—for soon the worst turned the best.

It was the gallant Blake and Laurents and Normand and Hine and Stein that were in that part of the column which had swerved by the right flank and caused the disaster. Never would they wittingly have harmed a hair of Aphrodite's head; and with profoundest pain and penitence were they overcome when they perceived what mishap had befallen. But alas for the perishable plaster! that fairest molded figure of human form divine lies shattered, the ethereal ichor flows from many a wound, and quickly Ganymede, cup-bearer of Jove, and Hermes, fleet-footed messenger of the gods, descend to bear her quivering spirit to heavenly abodes on high, there to dwell clothed in celestial brightness, and to shine as a morning star.

But the accidental destruction of a valuable work of art adorning a school building presents an issue and an opportunity; and it is the manner in which the class of 1910 has in this instance met the issue and seized the opportunity, which transforms the incident from an apparent misfortune into an actual blessing. It is a rule of the Institute that he who injures or destroys school property, even accidentally, must repair the damage or bear the cost of its restoration. But who broke this statue? It was, in strictness, neither an individual nor yet the class as a whole; nobody could justly be assessed for the loss. Either the school must replace it by special appropriation from contingent funds, or, since there are other needs of more immediate importance than this, just let it go. But then the pity of it! So the principal simply asked if the class that occasioned the accident would volunteer to help in restoring the loss—to which they promptly and heartily responded in the affirmative. He then stated that the amount required was $15, that he would personally subscribe one dollar to the fund, and that whatever amount was lacking after their subscription was made would be supplied by the school. Leaving the matter then to the class and its own officers, and returning to other duties, he was very soon surprised, in fact almost immediately, by being recalled to their room and informed that the class had subscribed the entire amount and desired to become the donors of this gift to their school!

Such an outcome is its own commentary. The feeling that the building or the school property "belongs to the state" or parish or city, some cold impersonal entity with plenty of money, is altogether the wrong impression for the pupil's mind. It should be rather to this effect, that: This is our school; its good condition and fine appearance are our concern; and injuries done to its walls, furniture or other property are injuries done to us—not to the principal, the faculty, the town, or the state. Therefore we will be more careful not to do such injury ourselves, either by accident or otherwise, and if we see someone else about to do such injury, we will ask him not to do it.

The score:

1. Improved discipline: (a) greater care in marching hereafter, (b) new sense of responsibility for school property.

2. Restored property—new cast to replace broken one.

3. Closer bond of union between pupil and school: (a) pupils having done good service and set example, (b) school having permanent gift and remembrancer.

4. A happy incident in the life of the school: Et haec olim meminisse juvabit.

E. L. S.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Postoffice at Donaldsonville, La., Saturday, February 23, 1907.

Agosta, R	July, Mr.
Anderson, Hannah	Kauffman, J F
Baldwin, C E	Kelley, Rose
Beer, Ben	Landry, Joseph
Boykin, Charles	McCray, Sallie
Bowman, Susie	McCoy, Rosetta
Bonds, O	Morton, Mrs Cissy
Brooks, Dilsey	Martinez, A
Brass, Celia	Martin, J B
Burbridge, Pearl	Merritt, Caroline
Carter, Lizzie	Milton, Lizzie
Calbon, John	Moliere, Joe
Carr, John	Motton, Clancy
Cousin, Elphege	Morgan, Charity
Cox, Sally	Morray, Joseph
Caddon, Alex	Pearay, V
Delatte, Lucie	Ran, Samuel
Davis, Stella	Richard, Phineas
Dugas, O	Ritson, Francis
Dupre, Lucinda	Ricard, Walter
Fontana, Victoria	Rynes, Thomas
Fay, James	Richard, Junior
Frank, Ida	Roberts, Mrs H D
Garrison, Alfred	Rogillo, Julienette
Garden, Alice	Saliba, N
Goaux, Joe	Sanders, Adele
Gilbert, Baird	Smith, Charlie
Givens, Ida (2)	Tardan, Saline
Guim, Fonahana	Thomas, Richard
Gummeris, A.	Tillman, Alex
Hames, Alice	Torne, Hannah
Herbert, Virginia	Turner, Mrs Emily
Ione, George	Turner, Emannel
Jones, Harriet	Wilson, Hasty
Johnson, Lizzie	Webster, R
Johnson, Willie	Williams, Alvina
Johnson, Alice	Williams, J A
Johnson, Sunday	Woods, Louvinia

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LOUISIANA MOLASSES.

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health in conducting these experiments.

The secretary of agriculture agreed that the syrups and molasses resulting from the manufacture in Louisiana of the last crop, or the crop just completed, would be allowed to enter the trade without restraint, but no rulings on the syrups and molasses of the coming crop, or of the refined molasses, have been fixed and no positive date could be given when they will promulgate their rulings.

The contention has been made that sulphur as it exists in our syrup and molasses is harmful to health; this has been denied by our committee and we want additional and positive data from a medicinal and chemical standpoint as to the beneficial rather than the injurious effects of these products upon the human system, and these investigations, which will be to our best knowledge the first of this character ever conducted on the products in contention, will greatly strengthen our case and add materially to the force of our arguments. With high esteem, we are,

Yours very truly,
R. E. BLOUIN,
D. D. COLCOCK.

"After the report had been read by the secretary it was received with thanks and President McCall stated that in line with the suggestions contained in their report, a conference had been held with Dr. Irion, president of the Louisiana State Board of Health, concerning the possibility of conducting experiments to test the wholesomeness of Louisiana sugars and molasses manufactured with sulphur under the present processes. Dr. Stubbs, who was a party to the conference with Dr. Irion, was asked by Mr. McCall to outline the status of the matter, and he said that the idea was to conduct a thorough and practical experiment under proper control to demonstrate conclusively whether or not our sugar and molasses as at present manufactured are detrimental to health, and Dr. Wiley had been communicated with and requested to outline the plan under which the experiment should be carried on and asked to lend the services of one of his chemists in connection therewith. So far no word has been received from Dr. Wiley in this connection."

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
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NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before James S. Barman, clerk of court at Donaldsonville, La., on March 23, viz: Benjamin F. Webb, who has made homestead entry No. 18,305, for lots 7 and 8, and e ½ of s w ¼ and s w ¼ of s e ¼, sec 22, tp 10, s r 3 e, s e d e of river. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Charles B. McManus, Eugene C. Causey, William B. Thibeau, Addison Hodgeson, all of Ascension parish, La.

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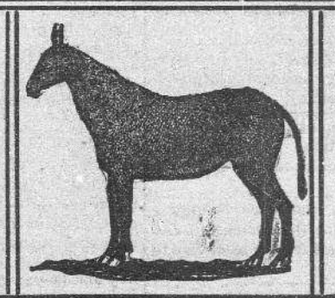

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