Ouachita Telegraph.

MONROE, LA., NOVEMBER 12, 1870.

WHO WAS KISSED?

As Annie was carrying the baby one day,
Tossing aloft the lump of inanity,
Dear to its father and mother, no doubt—
To the rest of the world a mere lump of humanity—
Sam came along, and was thinking then, maybe,
Full as much of Annie as she of the baby.

"Just look at the baby," cried Ann, in a flutter,
Giving the locks round her fingers a twirl;
"If I was a man, I know that I couldn't
Be keeping my hands off a dear little girl."
And Sam gave a wink, as if to say, "Maybe,
Of the girls I'd rather hug you than the baby!"

"Now kiss it," she cried, still hugging it closer;
"It's mouth's like the roses the honey-bee sips!"
Sam stooped to obey, and, as heads came together,
There chanced to arise a confusion of lips!
And, as it occurred, it might have been maybe,
That each got a kiss,—Sam, Ann, and the baby!

It's hard to tell what just then was the matter,
For the baby was the only one innocent there;
And Annie flushed up like a full-blown peony,
And Samuel turned red to the roots of his hair;
So the question is this—you can answer it, maybe,—
Did Annie kiss Sam, or both kiss the baby?

The Little Folks.

The Quick Temper.

Uncle Herbert, in the "Children's Hour," tells the following story:

Clara Loring came into the library where her mother was reading, and said, with quivering lips:

"I get angry so quickly, mamma, and when I'm angry I always say something I'm sorry for. Oh dear! I wouldn't grow up and be like Aunt Jane for the world. She's always firing up, as Harry says, and keeping herself and everybody else in hot water most of the time. And he said this morning that if I didn't take care I'd be just as bad as Aunt Jane. Oh, mamma! I do wish I knew how to keep cool, as Harry calls it."

And dear little, generous, kind-hearted, but quick-tempered Clara looked really sorrowful as she crowded into the great easy-chair beside her mother and leaned agrinst her.

"Harry says I'm fire and tow," added the child. "And he calls words matches, and says he can touch me off into a blaze at any time. And so he can. Oh, mamma! isn't it dreadful! And I'm so sorry and ashamed afterward. What can I do to help it, mamma?"

"And you really want to over-come this hasty temper?" said Clara's mother.

"Oh, yes, mama? I'd give the world if I could do it."

"Self-control cannot be bought with a thousand worlds."

"Oh, mamma!" And Clara's face had a sorrowful look.

"And yet even a child may gain it."

"How, mamma?"

"God has given to every one of us the power of self-control, if we will use it. It is because people will not use this power, that they are hasty and passionate. It is harder for some to use it than it is for others, because they have quicker temper, like you and me, and Aunt Jane. But then they must try the harder; that is all—and to get power over a hasty temper is worth a great deal of trying."

"Like *you*, mamma?" exclaimed Clara, in astonishment. "Why, you haven't a hot temper! You are not fire and tow like me and Aunt Jane."

"I don't let it rule me quite so much as you do; but my feelings are quick and strong; and when I was your age they often blazed out suddenly. I've been called fire and tow many a time."

"Why, mamma! it can't be!" said Clara.

"It is all so, darling. But I was able to subdue this hot temper, and keep it under control; and so may you if you will."

"Tell me how, mamma. Oh do, please! If I could be just like you, I'd be as happy as the day is long."

"Everything depends on beginning right," said Clara's mother.

"How shall I begin right, mamma?"

"Yesterday I heard you say, in excuse for hasty words that ought not to have been spoken, and for saying which you were ashamed, 'Oh! I didn't think.' Now, just here lies the trouble. In the old saying, Think twice before you speak once, will be found the cure for a hot temper. Passionate people are too apt to speak without thinking. If they would only stop to think before speaking, they would, in most cases, keep silence or choose their words more carefully. In another old saying, Habit is second nature, we are taught one of the most important of lessons. If one has a hasty temper, the habit of thinking before speaking—of resolutely keeping silence when passion prompts to angry words—will gradually grow stronger and stronger, until the old fiery temper will give place to habitual self-control."

"Oh, mamma! exclaimed Clara, almost catching her breath with eagerness, "I see it just as plain as day; and it is so easy."

"Not so easy as it may at first seem, my dear. And yet not so very hard. Make the beginning; and do not be discouraged if the hot word sometimes leaps by the opposing thought. Try always, when you are angry, to think before you speak, and to keep silence until your feelings grow calmer; and it will not be long before my Clara's hasty temper will be a thing of the past."

A little fellow some four or five years old, and who had never seen a negro, was greatly perplexed one day when one came where he and his father were. The youngster eyed the stranger suspiciously till he had passed, and then asked his father: "Pa, who painted that man all black so?" "God did, my son," replied his father. "Well," said the little one, still looking after the negro, "I shouldn't 'a thought he'd held still."

An urchin being rebuked for wearing out his stockings at the toes, replied that it couldn't be helped—"toes wriggled and heels didn't."

Farm, Garden and Household.

CONTRIBUTIONS on practical farming, gardening and housekeeping, or any interesting facts, experiments or recipes, are solicited from our friends throughout the country, for publication in this department.

Profits of Poultry.

If the object is to get the largest number of eggs, probably the Hamburg are the best where the range is free and unrestricted, and the Black Spanish or the Brahmas where it is necessary to keep them more or less confined. All these varieties are good layers.

"Cochin chickens," says Miss Watts, "and the same applies to Brahmas," are backward in fledging, and chickens bred from immature fowls are the worst in this particular. Although backward in fledging, however, they early reach maturity, and we have had pullets laying at fourteen weeks old and wanting to sit under six months from the time of being hatched. Cochin breeders, of course, try to prevent such precocity, as it interferes with size, at any rate at an early age. When the young birds show an inclination to develop too early, it is advisable to avoid giving meat and all forcing diet. The Cochin hen's propensity to become broody very often is a great inconvenience to those who keep them, since many hens will take to the nest several times in one season. A little care will obviate the evil, but of course interferes with the supply of eggs.

The different varieties of fowls possess marked peculiarities. Some are distinguished for laying at all seasons of the year without at any time showing any inclination to sit upon the eggs, others lay well at particular seasons, while others seem to think that when they have laid a dozen or fifteen eggs, their business is over and they can go right ahead and hatch them.

The fowls that lay freely and also sit readily are—1st, Bantams of all kinds; 2d, Game fowls of all varieties; 2d, Dorking; 3rd, Cochins and Bramas.

The fowls that lay well but very rarely want to sit, are—1st, Spanish of all kinds; 2d, Hamburg; 3d, Polands. We include the Leghorns among the Spanish.

Now to make a profit on Poultry it is necessary to take care in selecting the right kind to keep. The speckled Dorking, the Leghorn, the Brahma, none older than one year, will be as profitable as any, where the object is to get both eggs and chickens. They will give a plenty of eggs and fine chickens for the table. The Brahmas are perhaps the best winter layers, though if the keeper has a warm and sunny poultry house, the Leghorns will sometimes lay well in cold weather.

The Time of Cutting Timber.

Formerly there was much difference of opinion on this subject. Now it seems to have been generally settled that the best time to cut timber is in midsummer, just after the sap has ceased to flow upward, when the leaf is fully formed. Some contend that midwinter is equally as good, but while conceding that timber cut in midwinter lasts well, we may say from experience, and according to the authorities on the subject, that the former time is best. Again by cutting in midsummer, the bark can be stripped off and saved, which, in many localities, is a matter of great importance. This is a difficult thing to do in winter, when it clings closely to the wood. In clearing land where one does not desire to save the wood or the bark, the tree should be girdled in spring or fall, while the sap is running up or down, as then the tree will decay quietly. With the great demand for timber and staves, as well as for quercitron, tannin, and extracts of various woods, but few localities are far enough from transportation to admit of any waste of trees. Only where they are plenty can the settler afford to burn them for the sake of the ashes.

Leached Ashes as a Fertilizer.

An exchange reports the remarks of Mr. Quimby at a meeting of the Rochester Farmer's Club, as follows: "Leached ashes are good for all crops—for corn in the hill, and especially valuable as top dressing for wheat and clover fields, and meadows generally. During the past years he had drawn 10,000 bushels on his farm, which he spread on land at the rate of 200 to 300 bushels per acre. He covered forty acres in this way, and meant to ash the entire farm. They had doubled his wheat crop and wonderfully increased his crop of grasses, especially clover. Land which had been run down too much to seed with clover, produced heavy crops when manured with leached ashes. He got a good catch of clover where he applied leached ashes last year on his wheat and rye, while the balance was a failure. He could see a great difference in the growing wheat where the land was manured with ashes and where it was not."

Dr. Geo. B. Wood, President of the American Philosophical Society, having noticed that this peach trees after producing a few crops, ceased bearing, and died in a few years; and believing that the cause of decay was worms at the roots of the tree, he put into operation a plan for the destruction of the worms. He dug holes five or six inches deep at the base of the stem, scraped away all worms that could be found and filled up with wood ashes fresh from the stove, which of course contained all the potash. This was done in the autumn of 1862, with a result in the following spring at which he was astonished. The trees appeared to have been restored to all their early freshness and vigor—put forth bright green leaves, blossomed copiously, and bore a heavy crop of fruit. On reflection Dr. Wood attributes the favorable results more to the potash contained in the ashes than to the destruction of the worms.

Family Bread.

Scald one cup of flour with one cup of boiling water, and one tablespoon of salt; when cold add six tablespoons of molasses, one cup of yeast, two cups of rye meal, seven cups of flour, and three cups of warm water. Stir up *well* with a spoon, and let it rise over night.

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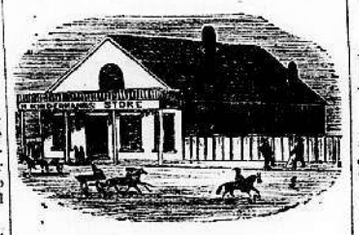

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Will buy, or advance Goods or Money on Cotton; and always did and

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First Premium at the St. Louis Fair, 1866.
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At all the above mentioned trials the Brilliant Stove tested its metal in the open field baking bread, with all the leading cooking stoves manufactured on this Continent.

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Sept. 10, 1870 n51:1y

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Having a large and commodious warehouse and Cotton shed, I am prepared to receive and forward Cotton and freight of all kinds, on the most liberal terms.

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Baskets of all descriptions, children's cabs, gigs and perambulators.

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I have in store the largest and best assorted stock of goods in the United States, and *will sell cash buyers lower than any house in the West.*

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500 pieces 4-4 Bleached Cottons at.....12½c and up.
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I invite all to examine my enormous Stock, which must be sold before I commence occupying the addition to my store now in course of construction, and which will be finished by the tenth of May, and will then be the largest Store and Salesroom in the city of Vicksburg.

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Leaves Delta, for Greenville, every Saturday, at 8 A. M. Returning, leaves Delta, for New Orleans, every Monday, at 5 P. M. Ouachita trade particularly solicited.

Oct. 1, 1870. season.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

N. LOUISIANA & TEXAS RAILROAD.

MONROE, LA., October 5, 1870.

On and after Monday, 10th inst., the Trains on this Road will run as follows:

Leave Monroe daily (Sundays excepted) at 5 a. m. Arrive at Delta 11:5 a. m., leaves Delta at 1:30 p. m., arrive at Monroe 7:25 p. m.

Freights destined for Flag stations will be delivered at the designated point, at *owner's risk*, whether there be any persons there to receive it or not. Freights for Flag stations must be *prepaid*.

J. W. GREEN,
Eng'r and Sup't.

n3-tf

VICKSBURG & MERIDIAN

RAILROAD COMPANY.

Leave Vicksburg.....1:10 P. M.
Arrive at New Orleans.....2:40 A. M.
Leave New Orleans.....7:00 A. M.
Arrive at Vicksburg.....8:10 P. M.
Leave New Orleans.....4:15 P. M.
Arrive at Vicksburg.....9:25 A. M.
Vicksburg, Miss., July 30, 1870. tf

PEACH and OTHER FRUIT TREES.

The subscriber offers for sale a large assortment of Peach trees for the fall of 1870. The varieties begin with Hale's Early Red, and extend through the season. Price $12 per hundred; $80 per thousand. When five hundred trees are ordered, the price will be the same as by the thousand. Also a large stock of Apple trees, Cherry, dwarf and standard Pears, and other fruit trees. Orders will be packed in the best manner, and can be forwarded by the first of November.

Address, THOMAS J. PULLEN,
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n43:6m

FOR SALE.

A VALUABLE tract of land, situated on the Ouachita river, five miles below Monroe, containing 783 72-100 acres, 45 acres of which is now rented and in cultivation; about 400 acres of high land as good as any on the river, and about 200 acres of cypress timber which is known as the best timber in this section of the country.

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ROBERT LAYTON,
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CELEBRATED REMEDIES.

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Bloody Flux and Diarrhea in one day.
Headache and Earache in three minutes.
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Breaks a Chill in five minutes.
Enlargement of the spleen in one to three days.

This is the greatest family medicine in the world, and the only one known that will break a Chill in five minutes, and leave the person clear of fever.

You know not when you may be sick, and should keep it in the family.

None genuine unless the name of R. R. Lignoski is found blown on the bottle.

LIGNOSKI'S ELECTRIC LINIMENT, FOR MAN OR BEAST. Try one bottle and you will never be without another.

The principal ingredient in this celebrated medicine is an oil procured from the Indians of the Rocky Mountains. It alone possesses wonderful curative properties, and being chemically combined, as in the ELECTRIC LINIMENT, with some of the most powerful, yet soothing and healing, remedial agents known to the mind, produces the most perfect and efficacious remedy ever made known to the world. Reader, have you friends that are suffering from external diseases. Then go tell them to call at once and get a supply of LIGNOSKI'S ELECTRIC LINIMENT, and be cured.

IT CURES THE FOLLOWING DISEASES:

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For Horses—Big Head or Big Jaw, Poll Evil, Fistula, Mange, Scratches, Bruises, Sweeny, String Halt, Ring Bone, Windgall, Saddle or Collar Galls, Cracked Heels, Wounds and Cuts, Sore and Weak Eyes, Founders.

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BROOKS' SALVE. It cures—Tetter, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Itch, Ringworm, Ulcers in the Ear, Pimples, Blotches, Inflamed Eyes, Corns, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Gout, Piles, and all Eruptions of the Skin.

All who have ever used this Salve agree that it is the greatest remedy ever used.—After trying one box you will always have it on hand.

R. R. LIGNOSKI,
Druggist and Chemist, Monroe, La.
June 18, 1870. n35:1y

Celebrated American

WORM SPECIFIC, OR

VERMIFUGE.

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS:

The countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eyelid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable.

Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist,

DR. M'LANE'S VERMIFUGE

will certainly effect a cure.

The universal success which has attended the administration of this preparation has been such as to warrant us in pledging ourselves to the public to

RETURN THE MONEY

in every instance where it should prove ineffectual: "providing the symptoms attending the sickness of the child or adult should warrant the supposition of worms being the cause." In all cases the Medicine to be given *in strict accordance with the directions.*

We pledge ourselves to the public, that

DR. M'LANE'S VERMIFUGE

Does not contain Mercury

in any form; and that it is an innocent preparation, *not capable of doing the slightest injury to the most tender infant.*

P. S.—Dealers and Physicians ordering from others than Fleming Bros., will do well to write their orders distinctly, and *take none but Dr. M'Lane's, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa.*

Sold by all respectable Druggists, and Country Storekeepers generally.

WHAT HOUSEKEEPERS SAY

ABOUT OUR NEW

CHARTER OAK STOVES

"Their value cannot be estimated." "Each succeeding year adds to their popularity." "No economical Housekeeper can afford to be without them." "They ought to be in every house in this country." "They can be cheerfully and conscientiously recommended by every person who ever used them." "Thoroughly reliable in all situations, never failing to operate and give perfect satisfaction."

13,317 *Sold in 1868.* 14,057 *Sold in nine months of 1869.*

RICE BROS. & CO., New Orleans,
Great Southern Agents, and dealers in Hardware, Nails, Cutlery, Tinners' Tools and Tinners' Stock. April 16, 1870. n38:1y

E. J. HART & CO.,

Wholesale dealers, importers and commission merchants in Groceries and Drug, Nos. 73, 75 and 77 Tchoupitoulas Street, New Orleans, La. We keep constantly on hand Liquors, Teas, Tobacco, Segars, Sugar, Coffee, Provisions, and all descriptions of Groceries, Drugs, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass and Patent Medicines. January 1, 1870. n15

W. C. B. VAUGHT. CHAS. B. WATT.

VAUGHT & WATT,

Successors of Walker & Vaught & John Watt,

COTTON FACTORS,

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December 18, 1869. n33:1y

WM. BEATY,

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SADDLERY, SADDLERY HARDWARE, AND HARNESS MANUFACTURER,

No. 181 Washington St., Vicksburg, Miss.

Repairing done at Short Notice. n41:1y