

THE ADVERTISER.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1913.

Jury Meeting Postponed.

The regular meeting of the Police Jury which falls on January 1, a legal holiday, has been postponed until Jan. 8. Sec. Geo. Crouchet gives this notice to all concerned.

Attempted to Break Jail.

Yesterday afternoon several prisoners in the parish jail almost succeeded in breaking jail and making their escape by digging through the brick wall. Jailer Broussard had let all the prisoners out of the cells to enjoy a fine Christmas dinner, when he was suddenly called away for a while. A little boy heard the noise of falling brick and called Marshal Lattolais who arrived just in time to prevent the delivery.

Fugitive Caught.

Christmas eve Chief Chargols arrested a negro, Sylvester Key, wanted in Lake Charles on a serious charge.

Marketing Association Organized.

Last Saturday evening a number of farmers gathered in the rooms of the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce, and after listening to an instructive address by C. M. Powers of Opelousas, on the culture of sweet and Irish potatoes, organized the Marketing Association of Lafayette, with the following officers: J. P. Colomb, president; A. J. Allen, vice-president; and B. F. Martin, secretary. The Livestock Association was merged into the market club and all the business of both will be conducted through the Chamber of Commerce.

HIGH SCHOOL CLOSING.

Elaborate Christmas Program Rendered—Christmas Spirit Pervaded Rooms—Many Presents.

The teachers and pupils of the High School closed the year's work by a most pleasant and instructive entertainment last Tuesday morning. The children and faculty entered into the occasion with commendable zest and rendered a program full of the spirit and humor of good old Santa, in a manner reflecting much credit upon all participants. Prof. Jordan was master of ceremonies and called the numbers as follows: Mother Goose's Xmas, Miss Turner's Class; Song, Miss Ouffall's class; Recitation, Eleonore Aleman; Song, Mrs. Denison's boys and girls; Song, Santa Claus; Song, Miss Brewer's class; Recitation, Vesta Korhan; Recitation, Judith Billard and Antoinette Fourant; Recitation, Cecile Corvillon; Song, Second Grade; Recitation, Birdie Galley; Recitation, Miss Bates' room; Tableaux, Miss Bates and Miss Ouffall's rooms; Recitation, Ernest Cayard; Song, A Visit From Santa Claus; Lilly Mouton; Christmas among All Nations; boys and girls; Dialogue, boys and girls; Recitation, Ray Allemen; Piano Solo, Thelma Fongus; Xmas Story, Lydia Pantier; Song, Silent Night, by the school; Christmas Song, by six girls.

Similar exercises were carried out at the primary school, but The Advertiser could not get the program rendered. The little folks have had a good time all around and old Santa's good cheer will long linger in their memories.

Midnight Mass.

Midnight mass was held at St. John's church Christmas eve and Rev. Father Brook of Grand Coteau preached a fine sermon. The choir rendered inspiring music on the occasion.

World's Oldest Tune.

What is the oldest tune in the world? At the battle of Leipzig, about 100 years ago, where Napoleon was beaten, Bonaparte walked about softly whistling the tune of "Mall brook a'en va-t'en guerre." It is a very old tune, and has many words put to it. It is the tune that has acquired "We won't go home to morning," and "For he's a jolly good fellow."

To Remove a Glass Stopper.

A glass stopper that sticks can be loosened like magic by tapping it gently with another stopper of the same material.

SURELY FOR HIMSELF ALONE

Could Be Little Doubt as to Where the Sweet Girl's Love Was Centered.

The porkpacker's daughter was won. Amid the sumptuous trappings of wealth and luxury she plighted her troth with the suitor who had crossed the seas to beseege her heart.

"Are you sure, my darling," he murmured, as they stood together beneath the gorgeous chandelier, "that you love me for myself alone?"

"Charles James Edward," she answered, "I am sure."

"Then listen." With courtly grace he led her to a seat.

"My beloved," he said, tenderly, "I have purposely refrained from telling you about my family, in order that you might be governed in forming your estimate of me by considerations of personal worth."

"Charles James Edward!" A world of love and trust spake she in those simple words.

"Of course, sweet girl, you know I am of noble lineage?"

A warm glance and a gentle pressure of the hand formed her reply.

"And you are aware that my people are among the proudest of the proud. But are you prepared to know—"

—He bent low and whispered—"that the blood of a king courses in my veins?"

"Yes—" She smiled engagingly.

"I am not surprised. I am informed that there is some dreadful scandal about every one of these aristocratic families. And did it get into the courts, dearest?"

"Yes, it was for himself alone that she loved him—Puck.

FAMOUS WALNUTS ARE GOING

Woodmen Cutting Illinois Tract of 400 Acres That Has Never Before Been Touched.

Woodmen entered the Makemson tract of timber four miles east of Danville, October 1, and began cutting the world's largest forest of virgin walnut timber. For the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant woodmen were allowed to enter the 400-acre tract, which was closed to the inspection of all save the close friends of Hiram Makemson during his life.

The forest land came into the possession of the Makemson family by means of a government land patent. By both Hiram and his son it was held sacred. All about the tract were well-tilled acres, but not even stock was permitted in the wooded park until after the death of its jealous guardian, some months ago. In settling up the estate a sale was ordered by the court. An Indiana firm of lumber buyers purchased the walnut, paying \$95,000 for the timber just as it stands. The oak timber brought \$30,000 more, while the hickory, elm, and oak and smaller timber brought the total price for the standing timber close to \$150,000.—Bloomington (Ill.) Post-Examiner.

Denmark Eggs Heaviest.

The French chamber of commerce in London has recently made an examination of the egg market and ascertained that the largest eggs sold there come from Denmark. The Danish eggs are the most regular as well as the heaviest. The great majority of them weigh more than two and one-half ounces. The average American egg has been found to weigh two and two-sevenths ounces. The lightest Danish egg weigh as much as the heaviest French eggs. This investigation classified the eggs as to country only. Some years ago observations were taken as to breeds of hens. Records were made of the weight of eggs that several hens of well known breeds laid during a period of six months. It was found that the largest eggs were produced by light Brahma, the average weight being two and one-third ounces. Pullets' eggs did not exceed two ounces in weight.

Stonewall Jackson.

Stonewall Jackson was in his thirty-ninth year when he was stricken down in the midst of his brilliant work at Chancellorsville. He was born January 21, 1824, and received (from his own knee, by accident) the wound that killed him on May 3, 1863. He died May 10. He was defeated but once, at Kernstown, when he was greatly outnumbered. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, and was noted for his rigidity of religious belief and practice; but when it came to winning battles he was a progressive of the progressives. He is buried at Lexington, Va.

Cost of Longevity Rising.

The rise in the price of sauerkraut is especially to be regretted because Professor Motchnikoff has been recommending it warmly as an antidote for old age. Now that garlic is being brought forward by Rumanian hygienists as a rival remedy, that, too, may be expected to soar beyond the reach of an ordinary purse. Luckily, the light diet so highly commended as a recipe for longevity is within the reach of all.—Springfield Republican.

Home, Sweet Home.

A well known player was talking about a brilliant but unsuccessful disciple of Blackstone.

"His habits are to blame for his failure," said he. "One of his remarks illustrates his habits well. He said to me in the Union club:

"There's no place like home—especially at 3 a. m., when you've exhausted the pleasures of all the other places, and you're tired, and everything shut up anyway."

LIFE TOO STRONG FOR POET

Able Young Frenchman Found in Death His Only Reward for Ignoring Realities.

The death of Louis Deubel, a young poet of the Latin Quarter, who, among those whose verdict counts numbered many sincere admirers, recalls the tragedy of John Davidson. Deubel's dead body was found a few days ago in the Marne and taken to the morgue. In the clothes of the suicide were his Livret Militaire and six sous. That was all.

This is a tragedy of poverty and a poet's pride. It was known that for some time things had not been going well with Deubel. But of late he had dropped out of sight. He was never seen at his customary cafe, and his old rooms were vacant, nor had he left any address. It was as if he had feared to be reasoned out of a fatal resolve. Yet he had friends who had all the will, had the power been there, to come to his rescue. One of these, the poet Ferdinand Gregh, who was the first to hail Deubel's talent, in the Figaro writes his requiem. He tells how Deubel left his post of tutor at Belfort and came in his early, eager twenties, to tempt his poetic fortunes in Paris.

"Like all young poets," writes Gregh, "he thought only of verse, of questions of meter, of schools of literature. That for him was the sole reality of life. The rest—politics, finance, commerce—were but shadowy accidents." But "il fallait vivre," so the poet, his Pegasus in harness, became, in fact, a publisher's hack. From time to time he published a slender volume, which critics praised and the public ignored. And then "he dropped out of sight," and nothing more was known of him till his dead body, "with six sous in the pockets and a Livret Militaire," was found in the Marne. "The hard facts of life which the poet had dismissed as shadowy had avenged themselves."—Paris Letter to London Telegraph.

HOW DOES NATURE DO IT?

Ever Interesting Question is the Maintenance of the Ratio Between the Sexes.

The laws that govern the ratio of sexes are obscure, and there are already a bewildering number of theories usually based upon carefully selected facts. But it does seem that nature makes some sort of kindly effort to match the supply with the demand. It has been shown that there is a preponderance of male birth after a war, and that male births predominate in warlike nations. Thus we find that Serbia has 100 men for every 80 women, and we may expect a still further increase of boy babies to compensate for the heavy losses of the present struggle. Serbia is said to have lost at least 15,000 men against the Turks, and now her very Christian allies have probably disposed of a good many thousand more. But if nature does really try to keep the balance true in the varying proportions of male and female births, it would be interesting to know how she does it. Have the hopes and desires of the mothers anything to do with it?—The Argonaut.

Trousers and Skirt, Too.

Something decidedly new in feminine apparel has been done by Mrs. K. Faracias, employed in the shipping department of a wholesale grocery in Stockton, Cal., in the form of a combination trouser and skirt suit.

"I have worked for the company for many years," says Mrs. Faracias. "In that time I have become convinced that the business woman should adopt a mode of dress as severely plain as that of man. I have worked alongside men for so long that I do not think I am far off the track in this idea of mine."

During working hours Mrs. Faracias wears the trousers and a soft shirt. When she is on the street a straight two-piece skirt is worn buttoned onto the waistband of the trousers and fastened by tailored straps at the side, allowing access, however, to all trouser pockets.—New York World.

Making Stone From Mud.

The latest triumph in building material is the manufacture of "stone" out of "mud" that has almost the solidity and strength of concrete. Buildings constructed from this material really are adobe structures, but their durability is said to be almost equal to that of brick and the softer stones.

This material comes from the ferruginous schist of the mountainside and is screened through grizzlies and tamped into forms like those used in the making of concrete blocks.

How Far Eye Can See.

The ability to discern the star Al-gol at the call of the Great Bear has been held to be the test of the limit of human vision unaided by any glass. Very rarely is the eye of such power as to see the "satellites" of Jupiter, though there are on record two or three instances, the third satellite being the most distinct of those seen.

How Shaving Originated.

The comparative advantages and propriety of shaving the face and of permitting the beard to grow are not easy to determine. On the side of non-shaving it has been argued that nature must have bestowed beards on men for the purpose of being worn, and that, as Tertullian affirmed, it was "blasphemy against the face to reject it altogether."

Flowers That Yield Soap.

English countryfolk, on occasion, still find substitutes for soap among the wild flowers of the hedgerow. The best of these is the soapwort, which contains a maeluginous juice which lathers freely, but almost equally good for washing purposes are the corn cockle, the wild lychnis, the scarlet pimpernel, and the familiar clove. The fruit of the horse chestnut, also, has saponine qualities, and is largely used in place of soap in rural districts on the continent.

Romance at Fifty.

"Youth isn't everything, although it is so much richer than it looks. No doubt, too, if a man has the instinct for romance in him at all, he is romantic at fifty as he was at twenty-five, and perhaps less cynical, knowing the values better. Robins and Orsino went to sea again at sixty-two."—"Mr. Whybrow's Princess," by Howard C. Rowe.

First Step.

Miss Young—"In selecting a husband, what would you consider first?" Miss Elderleigh—"A proposal."—Boston Transcript.

Why He Does It.

Many a man remains a bachelor because by the time he gets over feeling he is too young to marry he begins to feel he's too old.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Seed Oats, Feed Oats, Etc.

Fine seed oats, feed oats, and all kinds of feed for stock and poultry at D. P. Upton's, phone 192.

Public Sale.

In the Matter of Pelican Furniture Co., Bankrupt, No. 980—United States District Court, Western District, La.

By virtue of an order of the Hon. Geo. S. Taylor, Referee in Bankruptcy, in the above entitled and numbered case of date Dec. 8, 1913, and pursuant to the authority vested in me by law, I the undersigned, trustee of the estate of the Pelican Furniture Co. will sell for cash to the last and highest bidder in front of the Pelican Furniture Co.'s store in Lafayette, La., at 11 o'clock a. m., on

Saturday, Dec. 27, 1913,

the following described property, to-wit:

Preserve Quaint Ceremony.

A quaint ceremony was witnessed at Market Drayton, Shropshire, England, the other day, when the "dirty fair," one of the last fairs of the year, was proclaimed. Clad in their robes of office the court officials paraded the streets and the official ale taster read the proclamation, which requested "all rogues, vagabonds, cut-purses and idle and disorderly persons immediately to quit the town."

Inconclusion.

A famous English specialist says that fat babies are not the healthiest. Does the man want to turn the world upside down?

Political Leadership.

A political leader is a smart fellow who notes which way the parade is going and then gets in front with a drum.

California Woman Seriously Alarmed.

"A short time ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and caused me a great deal of annoyance. I would have had coughing spells and my lungs were so sore and inflamed I began to be seriously alarmed. A friend recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, saying she had used it for years. I bought a bottle and it relieved my cough the first night, and in a week I was rid of the cold and soreness of my lungs," writes Miss Marie Gerber, Sawtelle, Cal. For sale by all druggists.—Adv.

Advantage of Being Thought a Wit.

"The greatest advantage I know of being thought a wit by the world is, that it gives one the greater freedom of playing the fool."—Alexander Pope.

Smart Youth.

History Prof—"Why are the Middle Ages known as the Dark Ages?" Wise Frosh—"Because there were so many knights."

Subscribe for The Advertiser

Firefly's Strong Light.

The larger kind of West Indian firefly gives a light so brilliant that by it printed matter may be read at a distance of two or three inches.

Fit His Case Exactly.

"When father was sick about six years ago he read an advertisement of Chamberlain's Tablets in the papers that fit his case exactly," writes Miss Margaret Campbell of Ft. Smith, Ark. "He purchased a box of them and he has not been sick since. My sister had stomach trouble and was also benefited by them." For sale by all druggists.—Adv.

Uncle Eben.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "it's hard to help a man without gettin' him all stirred up wif suspicion dat some way you's gineter git some help f'm him."

Houses for Ghost.

Three houses for a ghost were recently built at Rangoon, Burmah, India. The houses were four-storied ones made of paper and cardboard. They were built in the course of a night to serve as a resting-place for the soul of a Chinaman.

Cured of Liver Complaint.

"I was suffering with liver complaint," says Iva Smith of Point Blank, Texas, "and decided to try a 25c box of Chamberlain's Tablets and am happy to say that I am completely cured and can recommend them to every one." For sale by all druggists.—Adv.

Fame is a Shuttlecock.

A man whose business it is to be talked of is much helped by being attacked. Fame, sir, is a shuttlecock; if it be struck only at one end of the room, it will soon fall to the ground; to keep it up, it must be struck at both ends.—Johnson.

Good Roads First.

If the people have to wait until politics is absolutely pure before getting good roads, it would be wise to import Job to tell them how to do it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE UNITED STATES

Has been made a great nation by men who first made themselves great and who first attracted attention to their real value by the

FINE CLOTHES THEY WORE

It is folly to buy a cheap suit and expect a pressing club to make it look as though it was made by skilled tailors. If you accept cheap clothes as an imitation of what they should be you will likely be looked on yourself as an imitation of what you pretend to be.

KELLY. LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR.

MISS ALICE THOMPSON Registered Nurse

Phone 106-4 P. O. Box No. 329. LAFAYETTE, LA.

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A GENERAL CLEAN-UP OF ALL OUR Dress and Tailored Hats AT AN AVERAGE OF LESS THAN HALF PRICE THIS SALE TO LAST THROUGHOUT THE SEASON.

THE ONLY WAY TO BUY LUMBER RIGHT

Is to buy it for a specific purpose and tell the fellow who sells it to you just what you want it for. There's a difference in lumber—not only in grain, color and softness, but also in the way it's manufactured. All of these things naturally affect the price; therefore the use it is to be put to must be considered. It's a good deal like a woman making a dress—the occasion regulates the cost. No woman would pay \$2.00 a yard for silk to make a kitchen dress. The same thing applies in lumber. We've always made it a point to help our customers select the right material for specific jobs and truly believe that is the reason we have the reputation we enjoy today for legitimate prices and square dealings.

Mouton Lumber Co. Ltd

Successors to A. E. Mouton.
Phone No. 4 Lafayette, La.

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SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE,

E. L. Stephens, President, Lafayette, Louisiana.

IT IS a free State school of sub-collegiate grade for the general and industrial education of both sexes, located in the progressive city of Lafayette in the beautiful and healthful rolling prairie section of Louisiana. IT HAS sixty acres of land and 9 buildings; 323 students and 22 teachers in 1912-13.

IT TEACHES a combination Academic and Industrial Four Years Course which includes farming, gardening, carpentering, draughting, forging, concrete work, hog raising, poultry raising, cattle feeding, stock judging, dairying, sewing, cooking, canning, house-keeping and all kinds of home-farm work; besides regular general education in biology, chemistry, physics, physiology, mathematics through trigonometry and French algebra, English language and literature, history, civics, French, Latin, drawing and athletics.

Also an optional Special Course in Teacher-Training, including history of education, psychology, pedagogy and practice teaching in the grades of the Lafayette elementary schools.

Also a Two Years Course for graduates of high schools desiring to become teachers of home economics, or of agriculture, or of farm mechanics.

Also free One Year Courses in Stenography, Commercial Telegraphy, Railroad Service, Wireless Telegraphy, Banking and Commerce, and special pay-courses in instrumental and vocal music.

Also a Summer Normal Course each year.