

## THE NAUGHTY MEN.

A young lady who signs herself "Dora Matilda," seems to rebuke the young men for certain objectionable practices to which they addict themselves when dancing attendance upon favored fair ones. She says she went the other evening to one of the theatres to hear Ristori, anticipating a very pleasant time, because Charles Augustus is really a very agreeable fellow, and being undeniably handsome, helped to draw attention to her elegant dress, to say nothing of her other attractions. He made an excuse to purchase a book of the play, and went out before the overture was concluded. He brought back the libretto all right, but when he came back his breath smelt strongly of cloves. She is confident that he went out on one pretext or another at least fifteen times during the evening, leaving her sitting alone, and feeling as uncomfortable as a fish out of water. He dropped the bill into the parquette (accidentally, of course) and went out to get another. Was absent just ten minutes. On his return, noticed that his face was flushed and his eyes (he has beautiful eyes!) sparkled strangely. End of act I. Charles Augustus attracted to the sidewalk by the ringing of the fire bells. Came back in midst of scene I, act II, with a piece of champagne cork in his whiskers. Intermission.

Charles went out again to consult the usher about getting a better seat. On his return noticed his color was heightened; beard sprinkled with bread crumbs or crackers; breath smelt of old juniper she was sure it was juniper. Act III.—Went out in a hurry to see a gentleman afar off, to whom he had touched his hat, and made sixteen people get up to let him pass. Was gone nearly an entire act. Returned, making great clatter in the midst of the most interesting scene. Dropped his hat. Sixteen people looked annoyed. More juniper. Obligated to use smelling bottle. "By Jove, there's Harry Tompkins—must have a word with him." Charles Adolphus struggled through the crowd and exit. Gave twenty minutes. Returned smelling of stale cigar smoke. Voice husky, nose red at the tip. Spoke loud enough to attract the attention of sixteen people. Said he had been talking politics and forgot himself. Gave her a paper of candy. Another intermission. Charles actually hiccoughed as he took his seat, smelling of absynthe. Applauded everything extravagantly.—Act IV.—Had lost a glove, and must go out to look for it. Act V.—Must go for a bouquet. Brought it back drooping and rumpled. Found the heat oppressive; must seek the lobby for air. Each time fair friend observed that his color was brighter nose and face all over red; smelt of gin. A pint of peanuts and an orange fell from his hat on removing it; also cigars. Scene last. Came back decidedly obfuscated, and smelling of gin more horribly than ever. Cravat tied in a knot under his left ear, as if he had been going to be hung. Tumbled over the sixteen indignant people into the lap of a strange lady. Squirted a stream of tobacco juice over my new satin skirt.—Remark, regular stunner, 'tore, capper-el piece, his li'l to tejus—orter cur-cur-tail it, hay? Do-don't she sling it out, though! Pitch in ole acroba. Whoo-oo-o! Violent applause, usher obliged to interfere. Charles Augustus incensed.—Threw his bouquet at the pate of a very bald old gentleman sitting in the parquette. Yawned and said, running his words together, "Dory, my dear, less gerrouter this coop soon as possible—mafaleep, nitequarrrer twelvalry," remained to the end notwithstanding. On going out noticed his coat had been torn up the back, and his hat a dent in it. Of course its all over between Dora Matilda and Charles Augustus.

A French father was recently trying to persuade a young ward to marry his daughter (the ward was very wealthy). He said:  
"She has talents even to her fingers' ends."  
"I should prefer a thimble there."  
"She will make the best of literary wives."  
"I should prefer the best of housewives."  
"She will go to posterity."  
"I had much rather that she should go to market."

Forney belabored Grant to sickening. His latest is a silly and meaningless comparison between Grant's recent trip to Washington and that of Lincoln in 1865, which, he says, "increases the resemblance between the two men."

An impetuous country editor duns his patrons as follows: "A man might as well attempt to quench the phosphorescent emanations from the tail end of a lightning bug with a squirt gun as to try to run a newspaper without money."

The "Tennessee Mounds" are being explored, and human remains, pottery, shell ornaments, vases and stone idols discovered.

The Spanish revolution set free a Madrid editor who was serving a term of 102 years in prison.

Brazil keeps a standing offer of \$8000 in gold to any one who will invent a mode of preserving beef so that it will be suitable for exportation, and though no less than four hundred processes have been put in competition for the prize, none has yet received it.

Is it not very affecting to behold at a wedding the sorrow-stricken air of a parent as "gives the bride away," when you know that for the last ten years he has been trying to get her off his hands.

**STATE OF LOUISIANA, PARISH OF**  
West Baton Rouge, Fifth Judicial District. Police Jury of West Baton Rouge, trustees, vs. Villeneuve LeBlanc and O. M. LeBlanc. No. 2126.  
By virtue of a writ of seizure and sale to me directed in the above entitled and numbered cause, of date November 28th, a. d. 1868, from the Hon. the Fifth District Court in and for the parish of West Baton Rouge, State aforesaid, I have seized and will offer at public sale, to the last and highest bidder, at the door of the Court House of this parish of West Baton Rouge, on

**SATURDAY, the 21 day of January, a. d. 1869, between the hours of 11 a. m., and 3 o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of the defendants, Villeneuve and Octave M. LeBlanc, in and to the following described plantation, etc., to wit:—**  
A certain tract of land, or sugar plantation, situated in this parish of West Baton Rouge, measuring twenty four arpents front, more or less, on the river Mississippi, with a depth of forty arpents, bounded on the upper line by lands of James Rappelier, f. m. c., and on the lower line by those of Agricole Ricard, f. m. c., together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon.  
Seized to pay and satisfy the amount of judgement, interest and costs in the above suit.

Terms of Sale—Cash.  
J. V. DURALDE, Jr.,  
nov28 Sheriff.

**STATE OF LOUISIANA, PARISH OF**  
West Baton Rouge, Fifth Judicial District. Police Jury of West Baton Rouge, trustees, vs. Estate of M. Barrow. No. 2125.

By virtue of a writ of seizure and sale to me directed in the above entitled and numbered cause, of date November 28th, a. d. 1868, from the Hon. the Fifth District Court in and for the parish of West Baton Rouge, State aforesaid, I have seized and will offer at public sale, to the last and highest bidder, at the Court House door of this parish of West Baton Rouge, on

**SATURDAY, the 21 day of January, a. d. 1869, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m., and 3 o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest in and to the hereinafter described plantation belonging to the succession of Micajah Barrow, to wit:—**

A certain tract of land situated in this parish, formerly cultivated as a sugar plantation, at forty arpents from the river Mississippi, containing about hundred and forty superficial acres, bounded above and in front by lands of Conrad & Chinn and below by those of Theophile Allain, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon.

Seized to pay and satisfy amount of judgement, interests and costs in the above suit.

Terms of Sale—Cash.  
J. V. DURALDE, Jr.,  
nov28 Sheriff.

**ETAT DE LA LOUISIANE, PAROISSE**  
d'Ouest Baton Rouge, Cour de Paroisse. Dans l'affaire de la succession de Jean Baptiste Trahan, decede. No. 673. Attendu que Leon Lejeune a ce jour enregistre au bureau du greffier de la dite cour, un tableau et compte final de son administration dans la susdite succession, Avis est par les presentes donne a toutes personnes interessees de faire valoir leurs raisons, si toutefois elles en ont, dans les trente jours qui suivent la premiere publication de cet avis, pourquoy le dit dit tableau et compte final ne sera pas homologue et fait un jugement de cette cour.

O. M. LeBLANC, Greffier.  
Bureau du greffier, Ouest Baton Rouge, ce 21 Novembre, a. d. 1868.

**STATE OF LOUISIANA, PARISH OF**  
West Baton Rouge, Parish Court. In matter succession of Jean Baptiste Trahan, deceased. No. 673.

Whereas Leon Lejeune has this day filed with the clerk of said Court a final table and account of his administration in the above succession—

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested to show cause, if any they have, within thirty days from the first publication of this notice, why said final table and account should not be approved, homologated and made the judgement of said Court. O. M. LeBLANC, Clerk.  
Clerk's office, West Baton Rouge, this 21st day of November, a. d. 1868.

**STATE OF LOUISIANA, PARISH OF**  
West Baton Rouge, Parish Court. In matter succession of Hugh S. Flynn, deceased. No. 636.

By virtue of a commission to me directed in the above entitled and numbered succession, of date November 18th, a. d., from the Hon. the parish Court in and for said parish of West Baton Rouge, I will

offer at public sale to the last and highest bidder, at the last residence of deceased in this parish of West Baton Rouge, on **WEDNESDAY, the 231 day of December a. d. 1868, at 11 o'clock a. m., the following described tracts of land situated in this parish and belonging to said Hugh S. Flynn, deceased, to wit:—**

1. The undivided half of the south-east quarter of section twelve in township six (west of the Mississippi river) of range ten east, containing one hundred and sixty-two 24-100 acres, (the other half belonging to H. H. Germany) said land having been acquired by the deceased at the succession sale of Chas. Smith, deceased.

2. And another tract of land also situated in the parish of West Baton Rouge, known as the Broussard tract, and being the northeast and northwest quarters of section eight in township six of range eleven east, containing three hundred and eleven 92-100 acres.

Terms of Sale—Cash.  
J. V. DURALDE, Jr.,  
nov21 Sheriff.

**ETAT DE LA LOUISIANE, PAROISSE**  
d'Ouest Baton Rouge, Cour de Paroisse. Dans l'affaire de la succession de Hugh S. Flynn, decede. No. 636.

En vertu d'un commission a moi adresse dans la succession cidessus, datee 18 Novembre a. d. 1868, de l'Honorable la Cour de Paroisse dans et pour la dite paroisse d'Ouest Baton Rouge, Etat susdit, j'offirai en vente publique au plus offrant et dernier enchereur, a la dernier residence du decede en cette paroisse d'Ouest Baton Rouge,

**MERCREDI, le 23me jour de Decembre, a. d. 1868, a 11 heures a. m., les morceux de terres ci-apres decrits situe en cette paroisse et appartenant a la dite succession de H. S. Flynn, decede, savoir:—**

1. La moitie indivise du quart sudest de la section douze en township six (ouest du fleuve Mississippi) de range dix est, contenant cent soixante deux 24-100 acres (l'autre moitie appartenant a H. H. Germany), la dite terre ayant ete acquise par le decede a la vente de la succession de Charles Smith, decede.

2. Et un autre morceux de terre aussi situe en cette paroisse d'Ouest Baton Rouge, connu comme le morceux Broussard, et etant les quarts nord est et nord ouest dela section huit en township six de range onze est, contenant trois cent onze 92-100 acres, plus ou moins.

Condition de la vente—Comptant.  
J. V. DURALDE, Jr.,  
nov21 Sheriff.

## POLICE JURY PROCEEDINGS.

According to adjournment, the Police Jury met at the Court House on Monday October 5th, 1868. Present, Vaughn, Pope, Chinn, Doiron R. Hebert and H. Hebert. The report of the board of commissioners of the Poydras Fund having been read, it was

Resolved, That the report of the Commissioners of the Poydras Legacy be approved, and that they be vested with full powers to effect compromises with persons in debt to said fund and accept any new mortgages it may be necessary to pass, and be it further

Resolved, That they be authorized to loan out any funds that may be in their possession and which may hereafter be received due said fund.

On motion it was  
Resolved, That parish warrants be issued to W. B. Chamberlin, parish treasurer, to the amount of \$251 49-100 being the balance due said treasurer from the general fund.

The petition of Arbour & Delahaye having been read, it was

Resolved, That the lessees of the Baton Rouge ferry, Messrs. Arbour & Delahaye, be relieved from the payment of two thousand two hundred dollars due by them under their contract of lease on the 4th of November next 1868, upon their paying the sum of eleven hundred dollars in quarterly payments made in advance, of two hundred and seventy-five dollars each, and that the fare of four passengers be reinstated at twenty (20) cents; provided, that this resolution shall have no binding force or effect until the securities on the original bond of said lessees shall consent thereto.

Be it further  
Resolved, That the parish attorney be directed to obtain the consent of the securities on the original bond of said lessees.

On motion it was  
Resolved, That in conformity with Sec. 2. of an act of the Legislature of the State entitled "An act to organize the Parish Courts of this State, etc.," approved Sept. 4, 1868, the Court House of this parish be and is hereby designated as the place for holding of the Parish Court.

The minutes having been read and approved, the jury adjourned sine die.  
A. D. BARROW, N. W. POPE,  
Secretary. President.

**STATE OF LOUISIANA, PARISH OF**  
West Baton Rouge, Fifth Judicial District. Citizens Bank of Louisiana, vs. Wing W. Kincheloe and John A. Dougherty. No. 2123.

By virtue of a writ of seizure and sale to me directed in the above entitled and

numbered cause, of date October 31st a. d. 1868, from the Hon. the Fifth District Court in and for said parish and State, I have seized and will offer at public sale at the Court House of this parish of West Baton Rouge, on

**SATURDAY, the 5th day of December, 1868, between the hours of 11 a. m., and 3 p. m., all the right, title and interest of defendants, Wing W. Kincheloe and J. A. Dougherty, in and to the hereinafter described plantation and lands, to wit:—**

A sugar plantation situated in the parish of West Baton Rouge, measuring seventeen arpents front on the Mississippi river, by eighty arpents in depth, bounded on the upper line by lands formerly of Mrs. Perrin, and on the lower line by the lands belonging formerly to Messrs. Patin & Doussan, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon, etc., exclusive of the lower portion of said tract being about 20 80-100 chains or seven 15 100 arpents front on the Mississippi river by about 22 46 100 chains or seven 72-100 arpents in depth, on the lower line which divides it from the property of J. C. Patrick and on the line which divides it from the property of J. S. Williams. A first depth of 13 33 chains or four 58 100 arpents, thence said tract opening 1 57 chains, has a second depth of 3 90 chains or seven 53 100 arpents, and also 21 75 chains or seven 47 100 arpents in width in the rear which is bounded by the property of the said J. S. Williams, the whole in conformity with a diagram made by William G. Waller, City Surveyor, at Baton Rouge, on the 8th December 1856.

Together with the four hundred and sixty-five shares of mortgage stock thereto attached.

Seized to pay and satisfy amount of judgement, and costs in above suit.

Terms of Sale—The purchaser to furnish a stock note for the sum of eight thousand nine hundred and sixty-four dollars (\$8,964 00), falling due on the 1st day of May 1869, and renewable according to the charter of the Citizens Bank of Louisiana, and the balance cash. The purchaser to assume all the obligations and responsibilities of a stockholder of the Citizens Bank of Louisiana, and the stock note so furnished to be identified with the act of mortgage by S. Hiriart and wife in favor of the Citizens Bank, passed before Theo. Seghers, Notary Public, in the city of New Orleans on the 20th February 1836, and with the Sheriff's deed of sale in this case.

J. V. DURALDE, Jr.,  
oct31 Sheriff.

**ETAT DE LA LOUISIANE, PAROISSE**  
d'Ouest Baton Rouge, Cinquieme District Judiciaire. Banque des Citoyens de la Louisiane vs. Wing W. Kincheloe et John A. Dougherty. No. 2123.

En vertu d'un ordre de saisie et vente a moi adresse dans le proces cidessus en date du 31 Octobre a. d. 1868, de l'hon la cour du cinquieme district judiciaire dans et pour la paroisse et l'Etat susdit, j'ai saisi et j'offirai en vente publique a la maison de cour de cette paroisse d'Ouest Baton Rouge,

**SAMEDI, le 5me jour de Decembre a. d. 1868, entre les heures de 11 a. m. et 3 p. m., tout droit, titre et des defendants, Wing W. Kincheloe et John A. Dougherty, a l'habitation et terre ci-apres decrites, savoir:—**

Une habitation a sucre situe en cette paroisse d'Ouest Baton Rouge, mesurant dixsept arpents de facade au fleuve Mississippi sur quatrevingt arpents de profondeur, borne en haut par terres cidevant de Messrs. Patin et Doussan, avec les batisses et ameliorations qui s'y trouvent, moins la portion inferieure de la dite habitation, mesurant environ 28 80-100 chaines on sept 15 100 arpents de facade au fleuve Mississippi, sur environ 22 46 100 chaines on sept 72-100 arpents en profondeur sur la ligne inferieure de la divise de la propriete de J. C. Patrick, et sur la ligne que le divise de la propriete de J. S. Williams, une premiere profondeur de 13 33 chaines on quatre 58 100 arpents de la dit morceux ouvrant 1 57 chaines; a une seconde profondeur de 3 90 chaines on sept 53 100 arpents et aussi 21 75 chaines on sept 47 100 arpents de largeur au fond, borne par la propriete du dit J. S. Williams, comme il parait sur un plan tire par William G. Waller, arpenteur de ville a Baton Rouge, le 8 Decembre 1856.

Ensemble avec les quatre cent soixante cinq actions hypothecaires y appartenant.

Saisie pour payer et satisfaire le montant du jugement, des interets et fraix dans les proces cidessus.

Conditions de la Vente—L'acquerer fournira un billet d'actions pour la somme de huit mille neuf cent soixante quatre piastres (\$8,964 00), payable le 1er Mai, 1869, et sujet d'etre renouvele conformement a la charte de la Banque des Citoyens de la Louisiane, et la balance comptant. L'acquerer assumera toutes les obligations et responsabilites d'un actionnaire de la Banque des Citoyens, et le billet d'actions ainsi fourni sera identifie avec l'acte d'hypothecue par S. Hiriart et epouse en faveur de la Banque des Citoyens pardevant Theo. Seghers, notaire publique a la Nouvelle Orleans, le 20 Fevrier 1836, et avec la vente du Sheriff dans ce cas.

J. V. DURALDE, Jr.,  
oct31 Sheriff.

**ETAT DE LA LOUISIANE, PAROISSE**  
d'Ouest Baton Rouge, Cinquieme District Judiciaire. Banque des Citoyens de la Louisiane vs. Charles Pipes et autres. No. 2124.

En vertu d'un ordre de saisie et vente a moi adresse dans le proces cidessus, date le 31 Octobre a. d. 1868, de l'hon la cour du cinquieme district judiciaire dans et pour la paroisse et l'Etat susdit, j'ai saisi et j'offirai en vente publique, au plus offrant et dernier enchereur, a la maison de cour de cette paroisse d'Ouest Baton Rouge,

**SAMEDI, le 5me jour de Decembre a. d. 1868, entre les heures de 11 a. m. et 3 p. m., tout droit, titre et interet des defendants, Charles Pipes et le Juri de Police de cette paroisse, aux morceux de terres ci apres decrits, savoir:—**

1 Un morceux de terre situe en cette paroisse d'Ouest Baton Rouge, mesurant un arpent de facade au fleuve Mississippi avec profondeur de quarante arpents, entre lignes paralleles, borne en haut par terre de John L. Gorham, autrefois A. R. Sherburne, en bas par celles de Chas. G. Johnson, autrefois William G. Johnson, avec les ameliorations qui s'y trouvent.

2 Un autre morceux de terre situe en cette paroisse, a quatrevingt arpents du fleuve Mississippi, derriere l'habitation Gorham, contenant quatre cent quatre vingt acres de superficie, borne au nord par terre autrefois de veuve Trahan et du Congres et sud et ouest par terres vacantes.

Les susdits morceux de terre achete par Charles Pipes de Valerien Allain, pere, par acte pardevant Louis Favrot, Juge de la paroisse d'Ouest Baton Rouge le 16 Decembre 1835.

Ensemble avec les deux cent vingt-sept actions hypothecaires y appartenant. Saisie pour payer et satisfaire le montant du principal, des interets et fraix dans le proces cidessus.

Conditions de la vente—L'acquerer fournira un billet d'actions pour la somme de trois mil neuf cent soixante et dix piastres (\$3,970 00), payable le 1er Mars 1869, et sujet a etre renouvele conformement a la charte de la Banque des Citoyens de la Louisiane, et le billet d'actions ainsi fourni sera identifie avec les deux actes hypothecaires fournis par Charles Pipes, et son epouse, en faveur de la dite Banque pardevant Louis Favrot, juge de la paroisse d'Ouest Baton Rouge, le 13 Mars 1838 et le 29 Juin 1838, et avec la vente du Sheriff dans ce cas.

J. V. DURALDE, Jr.,  
oct31 Sheriff.

**STATE OF LOUISIANA, PARISH OF**  
West Baton Rouge, Fifth Judicial District. Citizens Bank of Louisiana vs. Charles Pipes et als. No. 2124.

By virtue of a writ of seizure and sale to me directed in the above entitled and numbered cause, of date October 31st, a. d. 1868, from the Hon. the Fifth District Court in and for said parish and State, I have seized and will offer at public sale, to the last and highest bidder, at the Court House of this parish of West Baton Rouge, on

**SATURDAY, the 5th day of December, a. d. 1868, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., all the right, title and interest of the defendants, Charles Pipes and the Police Jury of this parish, in and to the hereinafter described tracts of land, to wit:—**

1. A tract of land situated in the parish of West Baton Rouge, containing one arpent to the river Mississippi and a depth of forty arpents in parallel lines, bounded above by lands of John L. Gorham, formerly of A. R. Sherburne, below by those of Chas. G. Johnson, formerly William G. Johnson, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon.

2. Another tract of land situated in said parish at eighty arpents from the river Mississippi, in the rear of said Gorham's plantation, containing four hundred and eighty superficial acres, bounded north by lands formerly belonging to widow Trahan and Congress lands, and south and west by vacant lands.

Said lands acquired by said Charles Pipes from Valerien Allain, Sen., by act passed before Louis Favrot, Parish Judge of West Baton Rouge, on the 16th day of December 1835.

Together with the two hundred and twenty seven shares of mortgage stock thereto attached.

Seized to pay and satisfy the amount of principal, interest and costs in the above suit.

Terms of Sale—The purchaser to furnish a stock note for the sum of three thousand nine hundred and seventy dollars (\$3,970 00), falling due on the first day of March 1869, and renewable according to the charter of the Citizens Bank, and the balance cash. The purchaser to assume all the obligations and responsibilities of a stockholder of the Citizens Bank of Louisiana, and the stock note so furnished to be identified with the two acts of mortgage constituted by Charles Pipes and wife in favor of the Citizens Bank before Louis Favrot, Parish Judge of West Baton Rouge, on 16th of March 1835 and 29th June 1838, and with the Sheriff's deed of sale in this case.

J. V. DURALDE, Jr.,  
oct31 Sheriff.