

JUVENILE COLUMN.

Why are a pin and a poker like a blind man? Because they have a head and no eyes.
Why should a chimney sweep be a good what player? Because he is always following soot.
A dishonest bankrupt and an honest one have this resemblance—they both fail to make money.
A man in this city has got so deep in debt that not one of his creditors have been able to see him for months.
A New Zealand chief maintained that he had a great title to his land, because he had eaten the former owner.
Bald headed men take a joke easily, because they are not at the trouble of getting it "through their hair."
If an engine whistle could speak to the engine driver, what would it say? "Don't cough me or I'll scream."
"Shall I paint your cheeks for you, wife?" "No, husband, you have done it often enough, by making me blush for you."
It is the man who determines the dignity of the occupation, not the occupation which measures the dignity of the man.
Why is a clock a most modest piece of furniture? Because it covers its face with its hands, and runs down its own works.
Woman—There is a purple half to the grape, a mellow half to the peach, a sunny half to the world, and a better half to man.
Greatness stands upon a precipice, and if prosperity carries a man never so little beyond his poise, it overbears and dashes him to pieces.
Words should be seconded by action; it is not enough for a housewife to say to her husband, "You look like a hole in it," "You are balding," "Am I not a little pale?" inquired a lady, who was short and corpulent, of a bachelor who looked more like a big tub, "was the last reply.
How easy and pleasant it is to assign reasons for the conduct of our neighbors when we gather them unconsciously from our own hearts.
"Shall I have your hand?" said an exquisites to a belle, as the dance was about to commence. "With all my heart," was the soft response.
A negro being caught at night in a hen-house, accused himself by saying that he only came there to see if the chickens sleep with der eyes open.
Let no one count the number of his friends till they have been bolted in the sieve of his own adversity, for there is such a rub in prosperous friendship.
A tradesman having sunk his shop a couple of feet, announces that, in consequence of recent improvements, goods will be sold considerably lower than formerly.
A woman used to say that to write a love letter you ought to begin with knowing what you mean to say, and without knowing what you have said.
"Bones," said a wag to a milkman, "you ought to roof them with copper." "Why?" asked the other. "To keep the water from running into the milk," replied the wag.
A Yankee writer, dwelling upon the importance of small things, says that he "always takes notice of a straw, especially if it happens to be a sherry cobbler at the end of it."
On a certain occasion of an eclipse in Virginia, a colored individual became high-elated. "Bress de Lord! the nigger's hab come at last, and now we's goin' hab a brack sun."
"I don't care so much about the bugs," said Mr. Wormley to the head of a genteel private boarding-house, "but the fact is, Adam, I haven't got much blood to spare; so see that yourself."
A young lady, who was rebuked by her mother for kissing her intended, justified her act by quoting the passage, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, ye even so to them."
"If you'll believe me, I haven't taken a drop of fermented liquor for a year," said a man of questionable veracity. "That depends," said the other, "whether one believes your lips or your nose."
Quite a laugh was raised in one of the courts by an official, who when the chairman called out for the crier to open the court, said, "May it please your honor, the crier can't cry to-day, because his wife is dead."
A young fellow eating some Cheshire cheese, full of skippers, at a tavern one night, exclaimed, "Now I have done as much as Samson, for I have slain my thousands and tens of thousands." "Yes," rejoined another, "and with the jawbone of an ass."
A shoemaker received a note from a lady, requesting him to make her a new pair of shoes, and not knowing the exact style she required, he dispatched a written missive to her, asking whether she would like them to be "Round or Square Toad?" The lady, indignant at this rash specimen of orthography, replied "Kneether."
Candidates for government office in England are examined upon various literary and scientific topics. Lately one of them, by a slip of the pen, wrote "Venice" in one of his papers. "Do you know, sir," said there is but one Ven in Venice?" asked the indignant examiner. "Then eggs must be very scarce there," was the reply.
Rather unexpected was the reply of the crier, who on being arraigned for playing marbles on Sunday, and sternly asked, "Do you know where those little boys go to play marbles on Sunday?" replied, "Recently, 'Yes, some on 'em goes to the efferan City base-ball ground and some 'em goes to the City Park to fish."
Freddy is a little one of seven years' growth, the son of a minister, who, with his wife, had just arrived at a new school labor. Hearing his mother say to his father that she had been deceived by his saying the parsonage was a three-story building when in fact it was only two, he said, "Ma, well, Freddy," "The kitchen is one." "Yes," "This floor is two, and the story had 'pa told is three."

A MISSIONARY SIX YEARS OLD.—I never read any missionary story that impressed me so much as the following. I am going to tell it to you, my dear children, just as I heard it: In a voyage of exploration and discovery on the coast of Africa, landing on a little island, near that which is mentioned on the charts by the name of Fernando Po and Annobon, some missionaries met on a rock, not far from the shore, a cross rudely constructed, and all around in the attitude of prayer, a group of negro children, directed by a white child. They were nearly all of the same age, and were reciting in bad Spanish the Angelical Salutation or *Hail Mary*. Great was the surprise of the Catholic missionaries to meet in those regions, where they thought the idea of the cross was unknown, an altar raised to the cross. On seeing those good priests wearing their soutanes, the child cried out in Spanish, *¡Paises! ¡Paises! ¡Paises!* and all the little negroes turned towards the missionaries. The latter approached the child and asked him to conduct them to the house of his parents. "I have none," answered the child, sadly. Then he told how, being cast on that shore by a shipwreck, he was separated from his parents by some negroes, who had brought him up with their children, he had taught him the latter the prayer his mother had taught him to say morning and night on his knees, and they came all together to kneel before that cross. "They are, then, Christians," demanded the missionaries. "Christians!" repeated the child, much amazed; "I cannot tell you; they see me kneel down and they do the same. They repeat the words of the prayer I have taught them; but I do not understand their language. Still I have taught them to make the sign of the cross, and they never fail to do it when they pass before the cross." "And the cross—who raised it?" "It was I," remembered those I had seen in my own country from place to place." Finishing his recital, the poor child could not restrain his tears and sighs. The missionaries asked his name; he remembered neither his own name nor that of his country; neither did he know the name of the shipwrecked vessel. One thing only he had not forgotten: his *Hail Mary*. Well, my dear friends, when will it be that little missionaries such as this charming little child of which I have told you may be found amongst you?

TWO PICTURES.—A little boy brought me two pictures which he thought were very funny. One was a round face, with open mouth, wrinkled cheeks, and eyes so full of fun, you could look at it without laughing. The other was a face, as cross and scowling as a face could be, and I read to the little boy just about the two faces. The faces were just alike, only in one the laughing muscles had pulled up the corners of the mouth, and puckered up the cheeks and eyes in all sorts of funny dimples, while in the other the cross muscles had drawn down the mouth, pouted out the under lip, and wrinkled up the eyebrows. And every face in the world has these two sets of muscles; the ugly, little, cross ones, that can spoil the pleasantest face, and the laughing ones, that we all like to see used. There is another thing about it, and that is, that after a while our faces get drawn into one shape or the other, so that sometimes people that would really like to look pleasant, have to carry cross faces with them all their lives. When I was a child there was an old man who used to be a constant terror to all the little folks. We left our play and ran to him if we saw him coming and once, when the pig got out of his pen and went racing through the garden, in spite of all that could be done to drive him back, a little girl, not six years old, said eagerly:
"I know how to make him go back!"
"Tell him old Mr. Smith is coming."
"How should you like that, little folks?"
"To be cross enough to frighten the pig back into their pens. Look out sharp for those little, cross muscles then, and don't let them get control of your faces."
A WORD TO BOYS.—My young friend, did you ever know—can you call to mind a single case of a person, who, having his time in the streets, in billiard saloons, around hotels, or in any form of dissipation or idleness, to succeed in any eminent degree in any enterprise? Look over your list of friends and acquaintances and note their course. Do you find upon examination that those who to-day are men of influence and honor were not the youths who made the most valuable time, turning it to good account, and on the other hand do you not find those who stood at the corners with a cigar or pipe in their mouths went to the same fate? Sadly must the answer be made—oh, that it were not so—they have it! Will you not profit by the experience of others? Go not that way. Never be idle. Every moment of your time is a golden one, use it as such; improve the mind; fix your eyes on some noble object; be men. The call is for men, will you not be one of that number who can say "I am a man."

THE BOYS AND THE NUT.—Two boys were once playing under a tree, when a nut fell from it on the grass. One of them picked it up. The other boy said, "It is my nut, for I saw it fall." "No, it is mine," said the other, "for I picked it up." Just then a large boy came along and said: "What are you disputing about?" The little boys told him. "Give it to me," said he, "I will divide the nut, and you shall have the cracked bit, and I will have the other half shell to the second boy saying, 'This is yours, because you picked up the nut.' Then putting the kernel into his own mouth, said, "And this is for my trouble in cracking it." What do you think of the third boy?

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN INDIA.—By a singular coincidence, the Holy Week of the Christians, the Churruch Poojah of the Hindus, and the Mussulman Mohurrum, all being simultaneously celebrated. The Mussulmans in procession, carrying many flimsy tawdry flags, beating their breasts, performing mimic fights after the fashion of combatants in a melodrama, and disturbing the rest of Christians by keeping up an incessant drumming and shouting the whole night long. The Hindus enjoy the sight of drunken men swinging round a pole, and transferring their bodies with iron hooks and darts. The Christians celebrate the mystery of God incarnate, giving food to the poor, and blood as their spiritual food; adore the cross on which he suffered for the sins of men, and finally recall to mind with much rejoicing the great witness of our blessed Lord's divinity—the resurrection. The coincidence of their respective solemnities by Christian, Mussulman and Hindoo is striking. God grant the day is not far distant when all three shall worship the One True God in spirit and in truth, in the one Holy, Catholic, Apostolic, Roman Church.—*Indo-European Correspondence.*

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Premiums for general excellence of machine and work have been obtained wherever exhibited, and one of the latest was received at the

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Diploma for Gents' Winter BOOTS, Diploma for Gents' Summer BOOTS, Bronze Medal for Ladies' GAITERS, Bronze Medal for Ladies' SHIPPERS, Silver Medal for Display of Ladies', Misses', Gents' and Children's BOOTS and SHOES of all kinds.

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MERCHANTS' Mutual Insurance Co. of New Orleans, NO. 104 CANAL STREET.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT.

In conformity with the requirements of their charter the Company publish the following statement:

Premiums received during the year ending May 31, 1870, including unearned Premiums of previous year—	
On Fire Risks.....	\$78,279 97
On Marine Risks.....	124,852 00
On River Risks.....	272,043 62
Total premiums.....	\$1,175,075 59
Loss unearned premiums.....	238,555 00
Net earned premiums May 31, 1870.....	\$936,520 59

Losses paid—

On Fire risks.....	\$205,899 76
On Marine risks.....	34,540 69
On River risks.....	91,059 28

Taxes..... \$61,540 31
Interest and return premiums..... 34,914 39
Deduct interest, less expenses..... \$54,433 59
Profit..... \$3,976 10

The Company have the following assets:

Real Estate.....	\$125,000 00
City Bonds.....	39,940 00
Bank and Railroad stocks.....	37,456 04
Stocks.....	625,355 83
Notes, secured by pledge.....	69,228 25
Bills receivable.....	44,417 69
Accounts in course of collection.....	69,228 25
State bonds.....	1,500 00
Scripts of other companies.....	7,800 32
Stocks.....	19,500 00
Stock Marine Dry Dock and Ship Yard Co.....	3,700 00
Stock Louisiana Equitable Life Ins. Co.....	250 00
Mortgage Bonds Grand Lodge of Louisiana.....	5,000 00
Mortgage Bonds Old Millio Had Assoc.....	3,000 00
all other.....	5,000 00
Judgments on Mortgage notes.....	12,000 00
Mortgage Bonds Ice Manufacturing Co.....	6,250 00
Cash on hand.....	382,190 00
Total assets.....	\$1,555,154 24

Unclaimed interest and interest payable in July next, on all outstanding scrip of the company \$103,800 58
Issues of scrip for the years 1861 to 1862, payable in July next, 504,555 00
Unearned premiums on the 31st of May, 1870..... 238,555 00
540,900 58
\$1,014,653 96

The above statement is a just, true and correct transcript from the books of the company.

PAUL FOURCROY, President.
G. W. NOTT, Secretary.

LOUISIANA STATE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ORLEANS.

Office, Corner Carondelet and Common streets.

FIRE—MARINE—RIVER.

Risks Taken as Low as Any Other Company.

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Board of Trustees: Wm. A. Shropshire, Sam'l M. Todd, S. N. Moody, Arthur Forrester, Alexander Marks, Chas. J. Leeds, J. B. Harris, J. H. Gardner, J. A. Bonaparte, A. Beldie, Alex. Marks, A. Elmer Bader, J. H. Harris, A. Terron, J. Simons, E. H. Houston.

CRESCENT MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. For the Year ending April 30, 1870.

Gross Premiums for the Year.....	\$394,699 62
Assets of Company, April 30, 1869.....	990,527 62

The Board of Trustees resolved to pay interest at Six per cent on each of all outstanding Certificates of Scrip, and also to pay in cash the issue of 1859, to the holders thereof, on and after the second Monday of August next. Also to pay, on and after the second Monday in July next, the whole issues of scrip for the years 1861 and 1862, and six per cent interest on all outstanding scrip of the company.

Directors: P. Fourchay, P. Maspero, S. Z. Reif, Chas. Lagite, D. McCoard, L. F. Jones, P. S. Wills, J. H. Hayes, E. A. Chaffin, J. J. Fernandez.

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FIRE—MARINE—RIVER.

Risks Taken as Low as Any Other Company.

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L. W. BAQUIE, Secretary.

HOPE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW ORLEANS. Office, No. 21 Camp street.

INCORPORATED IN 1857.

Cash Capital paid in.....	\$350,000 00
Available Assets.....	\$53,329 99
Reserve Fund.....	55,399 60
Cash Dividend of P.WENTWORTH CENT DEDUCTED May 5, 69, and paid May 19, 69.....	50,000 00

John I. Adams, President. F. H. Ducros, J. P. Bernard, J. C. Denis, W. Alex. Guden, P. N. Blake, J. P. Maloche, H. Peychaud.

NEW ORLEANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. Office, Corner Camp and Canal streets.

Premiums received ending the year 1869..... \$28,377 56
Losses, Taxes, Expenses, etc., paid during the same period..... 129,299 59
Assets on the 31st of December, 1869..... 743,251 82

H. W. HINCKS, Secretary. J. TUTES, President.

NEW ORLEANS INSURANCE ASSOCIATION. Office, No. 10 Exchange Alley.

Capital Subscribed..... \$1,000,000
Number of Stockholders..... 720

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