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Saturday, January 22, 1916.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration:
E. O. Bruner

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
The Abbeville Progress is authorized to announce
Jules J. Broussard

as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor of Vermilion Parish, subject to the action of the Progressive Party.

FOR STATE LEGISLATURE
We are authorized to announce the name of
M. L. Eldredge

as a candidate for State Legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic primary

FOR STATE LEGISLATURE.
I hereby announce that I am a candidate for Representative in State Legislature from Vermilion Parish, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election to be held on Jan. 25, 1916.

A. M. Smith.

We are authorized to announce the name of

Jos. A. LeBlanc

as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace of the First Ward of Vermilion Parish, subject to the action of the Progressive Party.

The Importance and Selection of Good Seed.

BY T. H. CASANOVA

In previous articles I have taken up the preparation of land and the cultivation of the crop as some important factors to be considered as causes of the reduced yields per acre of corn in this parish. These factors important as they are not given due weight and are often neglected by the farmer in his eagerness and determination to get in a large area of corn planted. Extensive cultivation then, great out put of capital, greater probability of loss, greater expenditure of labor in cultivation and harvesting rather than intensive cultivation that reduces all of these evils and necessarily gives larger returns per acre and lastly the planting of

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The Habit of Taking Cold
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inferior seed are the most important reducers of yield of corn per acre among most farmers.

It has been proven time and time again by our more learned men that the great fundamental principle that underlies the propagation of the species, both plant and animal, most important especially with the farmer yet most often unconsidered is that "like produces like". This fact is to a greater extent true in the propagation of corn. Being as it is a plant that depends on cross pollination it is more apt to get mixed up and if not controlled by the hand of the hand of man it is only a question of time before it will produce an inferior variety. Seed selection with the idea of getting only those ears that have more growing power or vitality; more ideal stalk with a cylindrical ear, well matured, of the exact type planted, from a stalk that is an average distance from others in the row will bring up the yields of corn and should be given the direct attention of every farmer that is interested in the greater production of corn per acre on his farm.

"Crib selection of seed" has caused Vermilion parish to have an inferior and run down variety of corn that even with the best of attention and care will not produce a great yield of corn. It has been inbred with no consideration by the different farmers for years until the yields are decreased, the vitality is poor and most of the ears come as "nibbins".

The cure for this is to get a good variety of corn from some good farmer and start out new again. This seed should be bought from as close to your farm as possible and always from Louisiana, because all seed to do well must be acclimated.

Start seed selection in the field. Take a good sack when the corn is just matured and go down the rows of corn. Select only those ears that are full, of medium height well covered with the shuck and have a tendency to hang down when mature. These ears should be kept in a dry place strung up until next planting time. By taking pains to get some new feature added each year, one can produce a corn with most any good quality that he desires.

Be sure to start not right this spring for a greater yield of corn per acre. Plow deeply in the fall, utilize all farm manures, drain well and lastly but not least resolve to get good seed of a pure type from some good farmer and do a little trouble just before harvest select your seed and sell corn to your neighbor,

The HOME CIRCLE Column

A Word For Father.

The editors of the Indianapolis News thus rushes to the defense of the down-trodden father:

When a man succeeds in being a good or useful life that fact is generally attributed to the influence of a mother. When men talk of boys past and present bring forth more treasured memories than "mother." When a boy wishes to cross a lady's compassion for a doubt he invariably speaks of the effects of conversation on the mother. Poets, dramatists, and fiction writers of all ages have been getting into their honor, pensions are given her, flowers, named for her, societies found for her. All this is well. The world would be a sorry world indeed if it were not so. But is there not danger of father being overlooked in the shuffle? This average father succeeds pretty well in discharging his duty to society. He labors along persistently and quietly for six days a week that his family may be provided for, he stands between his family and the world, shouldering the responsibility of the rent, the taxes, the grocery, and the coal bill; he admonishes the boy and advises the mother, seeking always to make their burden lighter; he works unceasingly without complaint, fighting, scheming, suffering to the end that his family may be assured comfort and independence. In this he sometimes fails, but he keeps on trying, cheerfully, stolidly, stubbornly, plugging along to the end.

The sacrifices that must be made he makes willingly. The boy must go to college and the girl must have music lessons; something must be cut, and usually it is some luxury of father's that perishes by the wayside. He is not so poetical a figure as mother, not so demonstrative in his affections, so elated in pleasure, so depressed in grief. And yet many will remember a kind word here, or a thoughtful act there, that stands out, clear and distinct, as one of youth's happiest impressions. Not often is he appreciated by the growing boy. Often he stands in the family as the

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Barnyard Manure For The Garden.

The basis of all fertilization for the vegetable garden is barnyard manure, as it is the best humus-forming substance we have on the average farm, and it is also rich in plant food. The manure should be hauled direct from the lot and spread broadcast over the garden during the winter or early fall and plowed under. The entire garden should annually receive this dressing of manure, which might be supplemented with a good commercial fertilizer. There is nothing better for this purpose than high-grade acid phosphate, applied at the rate of 400 to 600 pounds per acre, when breaking, and nitrate of soda applied as a dressing after the crops are started at the rate of 200 to 300 pounds per acre. With stable manure as the basis, this kind of fertilization would answer the needs of every crop likely to be grown in a garden or truck patch. —E. I. Watson, Horticulturist, North Louisiana Experiment Station L. S. U.

State of Ohio, et al. vs. T. J. Hall, et al.

Frank J. Cheney, with this is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, Ohio, and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed to in presence of this 6th day of December, 1899.

[Seal] A. W. HARRISON, Notary Public
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over-administer to whom the boys had a right for punishment. On him falls the unpleasant task of applying the rod, his is the arm that must enforce respect for mother and regard for the rights of others. In the light the growing boy is likely to view him with a mixture of fear and respect. Not until years bring a proper perspective is he rightfully understood and appreciated—and perhaps not even then.

Help The Boys.

We want to say a few words for the boys. We mean those wild reckless boys who have no friends. We know this is certainly an unpleasant and disagreeable subject, but we must not forget that the boys make men, and our country will be governed in the future by the boys of today. We are writing about the very bad boys, and we don't mean that we are to uphold them in wrongdoing. Don't go down in the ditch with them, but lend a helping hand and help them out. Give them a kind word of cheer whenever you can. We must trust a man to save him. Make him think that he is a man, and the goal that is within him strives to do the best it can.

We are too apt to distrust our fellow men. We don't love one another as the Master bids us do. When a brother goes wrong we don't try to bring him back, but like Cain, we cry out, "Am I my brother's keeper?" You hear people say in speaking of some of these boys "There is no good in him, he will never be any good." We don't know each other because we don't try. We are looking for faults instead of trying to find some good. We don't think we will find a boy with no good in him. We never have.

We don't know why he went wrong. Maybe he was neglected at home. So many people think that anything is good enough for the boys. Start him right; give him your love and respect at home, and he won't be apt to forget it. Perhaps if you had the temptation he has you might be lower than he is.

A girl can be such a help to a brother if she will. And you who meet him in the world's broad field, don't judge too harshly. You don't know his heart. You will never know the ringing of his heart after better things while you are looking coldly and forgetting the for such as he the Blessed Master came and suffered. There is not one but worth saving, yet we professed followers of the Master pass by on the other side.

Home Life.

We wish we could sufficiently impress upon every woman the importance of the home, and that a woman can have no higher work in life than making a home for her husband and growing children. This truth is in great danger of being lost sight of in these modern times, when women will leave their little children to be cared for by linings, while they take up outside work which might just as well be done by others. Of course if the mother is obliged to earn their living, that is a good excuse, but if not, she has none.

If all good people who deprecate divorces would be more careful about making marriages; if the churches would not give their sanction to bargains in titles, and then deplore the outcome there would not be so many mistakes rectified. The first thing for any human being to learn is that life is law and a transgression will bring trouble.

Booker T. Washington Is Dead.

This master mind of a child of slavery has passed away, but his work goes on. We are publishing his own story of his life and work with a fine or glowing chapter by Alton L. Holie, a member of the Executive Staff of Tuskegee Institute. This memorial volume contains over 300 pages—fully illustrated. Retail price \$1.25. One half profit to agents. Agents making \$5.00 to \$10.00 profit. Sample book also 100 page catalogue of our other books free to workers. Send 8 percent for postage. Credit given. Freight paid. We also handle the book by Frederick E. Franker, Price \$1.00. Same terms to agents. Both outfits for 15c Address Southern Bible House, 629 Plymouth Place, Chicago, Ill. adv.

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