

MOUTON BROS.

General Merchandise.

Lowest Prices Consistent With Quality of Goods.

Lincoln Avenue, LAFAYETTE, LA.

CHEAP STORE.

LOUIS NOLLIVE,

Watchmaker, Jeweler and Optician.

Opposite Mouton & Salles' Store, LAFAYETTE, LA.

At an Exposition of 1878. Medal awarded for a specialty. All work done to order.

MT. CARMEL CONVENT

LAFAYETTE, LA.

The system of education includes the French and English languages, Music and all kinds of needle-work.

LAFAYETTE Blacksmith,

WHEELWRIGHT and SUPPLY SHOP.

FRED MOUTON, Proprietor.

Lowest prices, consistent with work done. All work promptly attended to. Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. C. SALLES, DENTIST.

Office on Buchanan Street, LAFAYETTE, LA.

G. VOORHIES, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Lafayette, La.

R. W. ELLIOTT, Attorney at Law and Notary Public

LAFAYETTE, LA.

O. C. & J. MOUTON, Attorneys at Law.

LAFAYETTE, LA.

Sidney Veazey, LIVERY AND FEED Stable.

Lincoln Avenue, Two Blocks from Depot.

First-class rigs at reasonable prices. Careful drivers furnished when required. LAFAYETTE, LA. Jan 17.

C. DEBAILLON, LAWYER.

Will practice in Lafayette, St. Mary and Vermillion Parishes, and in Supreme and Federal Courts at Opelousas and New Orleans.

RAILROAD BARBER SHOP.

Lincoln Avenue, Near Depot.

THE "OLD RELIABLE,"

JOHN VANDERGRIF, Proprietor.

LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE.

R. CONSTANTIN, Proprietor.

LAFAYETTE, LA.

DR. J. L. DUHART.

A practitioner in the State 22 years, and in Lafayette Parish 11 years, calls attention to his new and successful treatment of the respiratory organs.

Medicinal inhalations combined with constitutional treatment affording a cure in Consumption, in the first and second period if they follow exactly the treatment and relief in the third period.

O. P. GUILBEAU, Notary Public

Justice of the Peace.

Careful and prompt attention given to the collection of bills, accounts, notes or drafts. Sale and purchase of lands attended to.

C. H. MOUTON, Attorney at Law

St. Martinville, La.



The Rusty Knife. F FATE had thrown Robert Louis Steven and son and Whale Oil Gus together before the former met with his untimely end.

The rare old days when the life of the seafaring man was one of unending adventure have about passed away. The remotest corners of every ocean have long since been explored.

Of all the once numerous classes of adventures the whaling man alone exists to-day. He is the sole remaining link between the glorious past and the material present.

"Do you see this ugly weapon?" he asked, holding up the old-fashioned looking blade and running his thumb along the rusty edge. "Well, the knife has a history. It figured in one of the most trying episodes of my career."

"It was in the spring of '33 that we sailed away from New Bedford on the good ship 'Marie' for the whaling grounds of the southern seas. Counting the five officers, there were thirty-two souls on board.

"By the time we had got off the coast of Brazil the men found his conduct so unbearable that they went in a body to the shipper and made complaint. The captain said he'd never heard of the matter and advised the men to go on about their business.

"What's that, you dog?" he shouted, as he advanced on the fellow. "I didn't say anything," was the reply. "You lie!" cried the mate.

"You lie!" cried the mate, and picking up an iron bar he struck the boy such a cruel blow that he staggered to the right. He was about to strike him again when the captain appeared on deck and interfered.

and damning every man in the forecastle.

"When the men came down from among the shrouds they helped their wounded shipmate to his hammock, and then held a council of war. They decided to again go to the captain and lay before him an ultimatum.

"Things went on this miserable way until we rounded the Horn and started up the Chilean coast. Then one of the men, named Randall—George Randall—fell sick. He was a delicate sort of a chap, anyhow, and every body predicted he would quit the ship at the first port unless the mate was turned down.

"The second mate noticed Randall's absence and asked with an oath where he was. Some one replied that he was sick. Randall was lying on the lower deck, and the protest which had been made to the captain about the mate, and Johnson knew it, and recognized his chance to get even. Going into the forecastle he began abusing poor Randall.

"Seeing us bending over Randall's body the second mate came forward and demanded to know what was the matter. He might have seen for himself if he hadn't been a demon, but we told him—and then happened the most horrible thing it has ever been my misfortune to see. With the laugh of a fiend Johnson cried: 'He's dead, is he? Well, just watch me bring the mate over to help the poor fellow, but when we raised him up and looked into his face we saw at a glance that he was dead. He had been killed by cruelty.'

"The acknowledged difficulty in taking the measures for ladies is that they do not know how to get the leg seam. By using this method there is, as Mr. Podsnap would remark, 'no occasion to bring a blush on the cheek of a young person.'

"First take the length from point A to the ground, then ask the lady to take a seat on a flat-bottomed chair, and take the measure from C to D; deduct this from the first measure and you have the leg seam, Q, E, D."

"On a pretty little farm high up among the hills of Calhoun county, Ala., 1,000 feet above the sea, lives a most remarkable family. Their name is Sadler. The family consists of a brother and four sisters, and the youngest has already turned his ninety-first year.

"Each man of us had a knife, and when we appeared at the door of the cabin the mate read in our faces what we intended to do. Alexander, the Norwegian, was in advance, and to him the cowardly ear fell on his knees and began begging for his life.

"When we reached Valparaiso we were tried before the American consul on the charge of murder and mutiny on the high seas. The captain proved the matter and we were all discharged. "That is the history behind this rusty old knife you see here. May the good Lord deliver me from such another experience!"

WOMAN AND HOME.

TO CLEAN CARPETS.

Care and Strength Are Needed, But It Can Be Done at Home. It is often the case that accidents happen when one is far away from a cleaner's or when, perchance, the carpet may not be worth the expense of the professional's services.

A simple and effectual means of cleaning it is to rip the breadths apart, if the carpet is large; take one breadth at a time over a common kitchen table or wide board and scour with prepared wash and scrubbing it out with the brush to the fabric of the wool, merely as may be. If the carpet shows symptoms of fading, or if the colors threaten to run, it is quite worth while to go over it again and again with the brush and with soft cloths and remove the water as rapidly as possible.

How to Measure Fair Clients for Bifurcated Garments. A correspondent writes the following letter to Haberdasher on the absorbing and delicate topic of bloomers: "I noticed in a late edition of a New York paper an editorial referring to a lawsuit in which a lady refused to take the width of her bloomer when they did not fit.



Where a person is dependent upon a milkman for his milk, the outside closet that is represented in the sketch may be taken advantage of, particularly if one is building a new house or remodeling an old one.

In a recent issue of the Old Homestead, we read this about keeping ants away, and as it may help some keeper who is troubled by ants, we give it a place here: Rub a light film coat of balsam Peru around near the bottom of table or kitchen safe legs—just a narrow band will do—and renew the balsam every two or three weeks.

Refreshments at a Card Party. A menu for a card party consists of oyster patties, celery, rolled bread, cocoa, individual creams in the form of grapes, apples and pears, and small cakes.

To Make Black Coffee. An approved way to make black coffee is to put four tablespoonfuls of pure pulverized Mocha coffee in a warm, dry coffee pot, and pour over it gradually a pint of boiling water.

Manna In Modern Times. Manna has fallen in modern times; for instance, as lately as 1890 in Bagdad. It is a yellowish lozenge which grows in mountainous districts and is carried long distances by heavy winds.

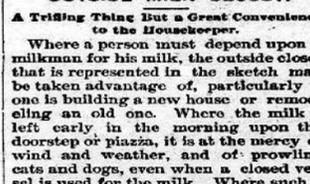
A WELL-KEPT HAND.

It May Be Acquired by Anyone Following These Directions.

A beautiful hand is not always possible to acquire, but a thoroughly well-kept one may be had without the art of manicure, and by even simpler measures than those recommended in Vogue.

Once a week the nails may be rubbed with this varnish: Half an ounce pistachio oil, 32 grains table salt, 38 grains powdered rosin, 38 grains ground alum, 80 grains melted white wax, 2 grains fine carmine.

OUTSIDE MILK CLOSET. A Trifling Thing But a Great Convenience to the Housekeeper. Where a person is dependent upon a milkman for his milk, the outside closet that is represented in the sketch may be taken advantage of.



How to Keep Ants Away. In a recent issue of the Old Homestead, we read this about keeping ants away, and as it may help some keeper who is troubled by ants, we give it a place here.

Decided Advantage. Fat Lady—Say, the two-headed girl has a great snip. Circean Beauty—How? Fat Lady—She can't help it when her hats are on straight.—Town Topics.

Annals' Brother. The boys that whistles soft and low, 'I never loved another.' 'Must think the matdens do not know.' 'Annie had a brother.'—Philadelphia Record.

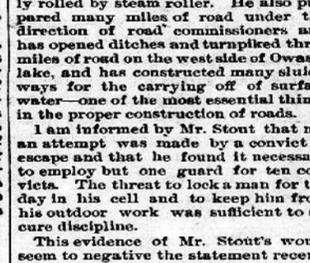
AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

CONVICTS FOR ROAD WORK.

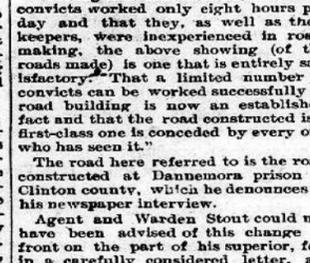
Mr. Robinson, a Cayuga County (N. Y.) Supervisor, Tells His Experience. If there was a probability that the state or county authorities would appropriate funds sufficient to employ free labor in the construction of our common roads, I would strenuously oppose the employment of prison convicts on the work.

Last year the employment of convicts on the common roads was entered upon in this county. So far as this section of the state is concerned the work was experimental. The legislature appropriated \$15,000 to be spent in building roads within thirty miles of the three prisons of the state.

FARM WATER SUPPLY. A System Whose Introduction Does Not Require Much Cash. A system for furnishing a house and barn with a constant supply of water from a spring at some distance is shown in the accompanying illustration, the original sketch being made by H. F. Briggs, of Maine.



FOR SMALL DAIRIES. How to Build an Economical Ice and Milk House Combined. We know of a combined house in which the ice apartment is in the rear and the floor two feet higher than the floor of the front or milk room.



Outment for Bruised Trees. Mr. S. D. Willard, in the Rural New Yorker, states that nothing is better for covering the bruises on trees than oil sheeling with, perhaps, a little flower of sulphur and a few drops of carbolic acid, which last ingredient should be used very sparingly.

It is the cow that does good business every day with ordinary fair milk and not the cow that is made to perform wonders under pressure, that the farmer wants.

NICE, SMALL CHEESE.

How It Can Be Made on the Farm for Home Use in this Way.

Nice, small cheese may be made for home use in this way: The milk of two cows may be set at night in a deep pail in cold water. This will check the rising of the cream.

When the whey has partly separated it is dipped off by means of a shallow dish without breaking the curd. The whey is then heated to 100 degrees and poured on to the curd, heat as the new milk. The rennet, of which one ounce is enough for 100 pounds of milk and 10 pounds of cheese, is stirred in the warm milk in a proper vessel.

It is then left another half hour, when it is again broken and salted at the rate of two ounces of finely-ground salt to seven pounds of curd and is placed in a wooden hoop or mold, lined with a clean cloth dipped in the whey. The curd is pressed into the mold firmly, and needs no weight or pressing.

When it has settled in the mold, it is taken out in the cloth and set on a board and turned once a day until it has become a crust. It should then be rubbed with butter and turned occasionally during the curing, which will require two or three months in a temperature of about 60 degrees.—N. Y. Times.

THE MAN WHO WEARS THE SAME COAT THAT HE WEARS IN THE HORSE STABLE WHEN MILKING NEED NEVER EXPECT TO GET GREEN AND YELLOW OF THE HIGH CROWN OF HIS HEAD.