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Gold medal awarded at Exposition of 1876. Repairing of fine watches a specialty.

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.

H. C. SALLES, DENTIST.

Office on Buchanan Street, LAFAYETTE, LA.

E. G. VOORHIES, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

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

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

Sidney Veazey, LIVERY AND FEED Stable.

Lincoln Avenue, Two Blocks From Depot.

C. DEBAILLON, LAWYER.

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

RAILROAD BARBER SHOP.

THE "OLD RELIABLE," JOHN VANDERGRIFF, 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.

O. P. GUILBEAU, Notary Public.

Justice of the Peace.

C. H. MOUTON, Attorney at Law.

St. Martinville, La.

SLIDING DOWN HILL WITH NANCY.

It's O! for an old-time wintry sky, When the cold creeps on the sled, 'er 'er 'er!

They wouldn't do it now, I fancy! 'Twas a whoop an' a run, An' I sing, if I won, 'Twas a kiss from Nancy!

Oh! those were the days - when the young folks' blood, Jot danc'd in their cheeks in a crimson flood.

SEA SERPENTS. A Sea-Faring Man Tells of Those Off the Coast of Brazil.

"The ocean off the northeast coast of Brazil," said the bronzed seafaring man, "is a regular marine jungle.

"By the prongs of Neptune's trident!" said he. "A sea serpent! A frightful monster of the deep, armored with hideous bony scales, in mortal combat with some leviathan that has crossed its path!

"After being kept a few weeks on liberal diet to prepare her for the ordeal which she was about to undergo, both legs were amputated some inches above the ankles June 17, July 2 the tip of her nose and small portions of her ears were removed.

"The success which followed upon their adaptation took the numerous professional men who had the opportunity of examining her by surprise.

"From the time the appliances were put on down to her death—that is, during any cold meal, the mixture was mixed with half its bulk of mashed potato or crumbs, highly seasoned, moistened with beaten egg and made into flat balls.

"On her death in 1884 the artificial limbs were purchased back again from her creditors by the royal college of surgeons, in whose museum in Lincoln's Inn Fields they may now be seen.—Tit-Bits.

THEY NEVER SPEAK NOW. How Unlucky Mr. Jones Managed to Offend Miss Brown Past Forgiveness.

She had admired the men, and though the years had not yet touched her face, she was still Miss Brown, her admiration had not abated.

"No, really, I don't know," confessed Mr. Jones much against his will.

"Did you know, Mr. Jones," she whispered almost tragically, "that I am a woman with a past?"

"Teeth and tongue are combined in the case of garden snails and slugs. The fastenings of the tongue are the common snail 135 rows of teeth and 105 in each row, making a total of 14,175 teeth.

"The treatment for it continues from six months to a year, and even then the disease is only arrested, the re-establishment of the gum is never assured.

"The nature of the disease is so insidious that prudent women should see to it that the mouth is frequently examined. Any dentist can tell whether a person is inclined to this condition, and at once remove the tartar and advise an antiseptic that destroys the microbes.

"In fact, some such preparation should be frequently used to retain a healthy condition of every part of the mouth.

"A two-per-cent. solution of salicylic acid is especially recommended by the profession.—Henry Sterling, in Albany Argus.

TERRIBLY MAIMED.

A Woman Who Lived for Years Without Hands, Feet, Nose or Ears.

Cases of double amputation are by no means rare, being generally the result of railway or machinery accidents.

"The subject's name was Elizabeth Robertson. When twenty-one years of age she was admitted to the Duncan royal infirmary May 23, 1869, under the care of Mr. John Beger, who performed the subsequent operations.

"After being kept a few weeks on liberal diet to prepare her for the ordeal which she was about to undergo, both legs were amputated some inches above the ankles June 17, July 2 the tip of her nose and small portions of her ears were removed.

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HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

—Cod a la Creme: Arrange in a pudding dish alternate layers of boiled fresh cod, or any other white fish, and white sauce; sprinkle the top with butter crumbs, dot with butter and brown in the oven.

—Sour Cream Sauce: Put together a cup of sugar and a cup and a half of thick, sour cream.

—Omelet Souffle: Separate six eggs. Beat the whites to a very stiff froth.

—Wisconsin Biscuit: Two cups of Graham flour, one cup of white flour, two eggs, one pint of milk.

—Crockettes: Soak the meat in this name for any kind of fried meat balls.

—Breakfast Porridge: As a change from oatmeal, rolled wheat has been extensively used.

PRESERVING THE TEETH.

Careless Care Necessary to Ward Off a Troublesome Mouth Trouble.

What is commonly known among dentists as Riggs disease of the gums, is a peculiar evil, it is a recession of the flesh from the teeth which is scarcely perceptible to the sufferer.

"The cause of the irritation is tartar poison. The saliva of the mouth is partly formed of phosphate of lime, which, by chemical action, is converted into tartar.

"In this weakened, porous condition, these innumerable microbes that lurk in the cavities of the mouth, float out from their hiding places and seize upon the wounded line of skin.

"Of course, this disease is not common to every mouth. It is caused, primarily, by an acid condition of the saliva, hereditary in some constitutions, and its earliest arrester is an antiseptic.

"The treatment for it continues from six months to a year, and even then the disease is only arrested, the re-establishment of the gum is never assured.

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SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—Two scholarships at Oxford, the Ireland and the first Craven, were won lately by Mr. Robertson, who is a well known athlete and one of the university crew.

—The Bible Institute Colportage association of Chicago is a noble organization in helping to stem the flood of vicious literature, by supplying clean and healthy reading.

—The Buddhist Magazine of Japan says: "The greatest movement of the twentieth century will not be a commercial one, nor a military one, but the nations of the west will invade the east with great armies of Christian missionaries, backed by the wealth of Christendom.

—Columbia college has friends who do not forget its interests. At the recent meeting of its board of trustees an announcement was made of gifts amounting to over a million dollars.

—The school of mines of the university of Missouri, situated at Rolla, Mo., has just opened its new mining and metallurgical laboratory, which will mark the beginning of a new career of usefulness for the institution.

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WITHOUT A WIRE.

Long-Distance Talking That Served a Double Purpose.

Tales are plenty of long distances over which men's voices have been conveyed by the medium of placid water.

An Adirondack guide tells of having talked in ordinary tones, on a very still day, with a companion a mile and a half distant at the other end of a lake, and another guide caps this story with one of talks which were heard and returned near a water extent of three miles.

"It was an aeronautic exhibition," says Carotta in telling the story, "and a young man named White, who was experienced in ballooning, had agreed to make an ascension. I had already gone up and was quietly drifting east on an easy air current when he started out. He had had enough experience to know how to handle the valves and sand bags, and he intended to go up a mile or so and then descend easily. Now, the upper air is full of varying currents. You may be going due west at half a mile altitude, and when you get up a few hundred yards further you may strike a current that carries you due east."

"I checked his upward career in a west-bound draught, so that when he finally drifted out of that current into mine we were a good long distance apart."

"I always have a powerful glass with me when I make an ascension. When I turned this on him I saw that he was in trouble. His balloon had twisted a little, in such a way that I judged it was likely to twist more, and he was clambering around the ropes trying to right it, but without much apparent conception of what was best to do. I was frightened for him, for when the bag of a balloon turns too much the gas begins to escape rapidly, and the results are likely to be serious. I knew that voices could be heard a long way in the air, for I had often heard people a mile below me shouting, so without saying a word to him I blew my whistle. I saw him put his hands into his mouth, evidently making a speaking trumpet of them. I waited and waited, and was just about to shout again when the huge gas bag above me began to gurgle and hiss loudly. They seemed to buzz along its sides and diffuse in the air, only to collect and come whirring and rumbling down the funnel to be poured into my ears, and they formed in a tone that seemed made up of a million other tones."

"Hello! Hello! Hello!"

"Then I turned my glass on the other balloon again. Up where the air is so clear as it is a mile above the earth one can see at great distances with wonderful distinctness. Through my glass I could see Mr. White start and look all around him. That was quite awhile after I had shouted. He didn't seem to understand where the noise came from, but finally I saw him put his hands into his mouth, evidently making a speaking trumpet of them. I waited and waited, and was just about to shout again when the huge gas bag above me began to gurgle and hiss loudly. They seemed to buzz along its sides and diffuse in the air, only to collect and come whirring and rumbling down the funnel to be poured into my ears, and they formed in a tone that seemed made up of a million other tones."

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ACCOUNTING FOR THE DELAY.

Cawker—Cuzmo, did you get that letter I sent you a couple of weeks ago? Cuzmo—A couple of weeks ago? I received it yesterday.

Cawker—Only yesterday! Confound it! That comes of giving it to my wife to mail.—Detroit Free Press.

Not What He Meant. "Now, a bribe, said the statesman, 'a bribe, as I take it'— But the roar of delighted interruption that followed convinced him that further remark would not be listened to with the respect due the utterances of a man of his standing.—Cincinnati Tribune.

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