## THE YOUNG DOCTOR.

The new young doctor was quite an element in Jerseyville society, although he seldom said a word. He had "the faculty of talking through his skin," old Lemuel Jones declared; and what Lemuel Jones said generally became a part of Jerseyville public opinion; for Lemuel was shrewd and candid and rich, a successful business man and an honest one at the same time; and he had made Jerseyville, which would be called Jonesville to-day, if he had permitted it.

"Now, look here, young man," old Lemuel said one day, as he walked into the new young doctor's office, shut the door and sat down. "I want to talk with you awhile. With you, understand—not at and around you, as most folks have to. I hear that in your interviews with patients you let them do all the talking, and simply shake your head, or nod it, or smile, or frown, and put up your medicine, and write the directions, and go away, and find the patient better when you return. Now, I want you to talk half an hour. I know you can if you want to."

The new young doctor looked old Lemuel Jones over a minute or two, and replied, quietly: "What's the use of talking, Mr. Jones? There's scarcely anybody in the world, unless he is deaf and dumb, but is willing and able to save you the trouble. Besides, things you say are repeated and distorted"—and he paused a moment.

"Nothing you say to me will be either repeated or distorted," replied old Mr. Jones, looking him in the eye. "Now talk awhile, confound it!"

"Very well," said the young doctor, "I'll talk. And first, I'll tell you why I don't talk."

"That's exactly what I want," exclaimed old Mr. Jones. "I want you to talk and tell me why you don't talk."

"Very well," replied the doctor. "The truth is, I have no time to talk. I have to keep my mind on two things—my practice and my appearance."

"Your appearance?" asked old Mr. Jones, surprised. "And you look like a sensible man, too!"

"Yes, my appearance," insisted the new young doctor. "I cannot afford to have a single hair lie wrong. My face must be shaved every day with exactness, my mustache combed to a nicety and every hair of both eyebrows must be at the proper angle. My clothes must fit as if they were part of my cuticle. Every position, every movement of the body, must be according to rule. It takes me hours of study to accomplish this."

"And you look like a sensible man, too!" insisted old Mr. Jones.

"Certainly I do," replied the doctor, quietly. "That is part of my study. If you can only appear like a sensible man people will think you are, and you need say nothing; they will do it all for you."

"I'll be dumbed if you ain't more than about half right," admitted Mr. Jones. "It's getting to be so more and more, though it didn't use to be that way. How do you account for it?"

"People are getting to think more and more with their eyes, and less and less with their brain," replied the new young doctor.

"Not sensible people," interrupted old Mr. Jones.

"No, not sensible people," admitted the other; "but those are in a terrible minority. If I had to make my way 'doctoring' sensible people only I would starve."

"Right again!" admitted hard-headed Mr. Jones. "Dumbed if you ain't. Well?"

"Well, I get myself into just the right mental and physical shape and then I go out among my patients. I spend maybe ten minutes with each one. During that time the patient, if strong enough, and probably from one to half a dozen with him, are willing to do ninety-nine hundredths of the talking, and I am willing to let them."

"Dumbed if they ain't," said old Mr. Jones. "I'm so myself when I'm sick. I'm a regular old magpie. Well?"

"I shake my head, nod it, smile, frown, look at the patient's tongue, feel patient's pulse, write a prescription, tell them when to expect me again, and leave."

"Old Doc Hemington never will leave," exclaimed Lemuel Jones. "I can hardly drive him away. Well?"

"That's about all of it," said the new young physician.

"Don't you tell 'em how it was that they happened to get sick?" inquired Mr. Jones.

"Of what use would it be?" inquired the doctor. "They wouldn't believe it, or if they did they would forget it the next day. My business isn't to tell people how they happened to get sick. My business is to take them after they are sick, and, in a reasonable space of time, get them well."

"And that not too soon?" inquired the other.

"Well, no," replied the physician, thoughtfully; "not so soon that they won't appreciate my efforts. You get a sick man on his feet too soon and he won't admit that he's been sick."

"Dumbed if it isn't so," admitted old Mr. Jones again. "But how did you find all this out?"

"By thinking and observing, while others were talking," replied the doctor.

"Do you think it's right to deceive people?" asked old Mr. Jones, gravely.

"I do not deceive them," said the doctor; "although to be sure I sometimes let them deceive themselves. If I tried to undeceive them they would not understand me, and would hate me for contradicting them."

"Dumbed if they wouldn't," muttered the old gentleman. "It's human nature. Well?"

"Five dollars," said the young physician, amiably and politely.

Old Lemuel Jones was taken aback for a moment, but he was too good a business man not to know that there was something in this young fellow that would be of still more benefit to him if he could get him to tell it; and he paid the money without a wince.

"You can't talk for nothing," he said, smiling, "and I'm coming in day after to-morrow and set your tongue running five dollars' worth again."—Everywhere.

### Butterfly Migration.

One of the most beautiful sights in the world is the annual migration of butterflies across the Isthmus of Panama. Where they come from or whither they go no one knows, and though many distinguished naturalists have attempted to solve the problem it is still as strange a mystery as to the first European traveler who observed it. Toward the end of June a few scattered specimens are discovered flitting out to sea, and as the days go by the number increases, until about July 14 and 15 the sky is occasionally almost obscured by myriads of these frail insects.

### A Town for Liars.

Magdeburg-Neustadt's police had the Salvation Army and a newspaper publisher in that town fined in February for announcing that the "greatest liar in Neustadt" would be disclosed at one of its meetings. The Salvation Army asserted that by this the devil was meant. The police, however, insisted that a great many respectable citizens had been made uneasy by the threat. The court of appeals has decided that the sentences were unjust, as the police had no right to interfere.


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## FUNNY MAN'S TRIALS.

There is a man out in Laclede avenue who is always getting into funny situations. Maybe it's just his luck; maybe it's because he's blest with such a fund of drollery himself; maybe it's because he tells of the happening so unctuously that it is impossible not to be amused. But anyway this is his latest domestic experience, told a night or two ago:

"You see," said he, "I went upstairs after dinner to change my clothes, preparatory to a spin on my wheel. I got out of my business garments and had gotten into outing clothes just as far as my shirt was concerned—no farther. At that moment my wife walked into the room with our youngest, a lusty infant of a year, in her arms. The boy was lifting up his voice in howls of wondrous depth.

"'Here, hold him, please, John and see if you can't quiet him,' she remarked, dropping him onto my shoulders as she passed through the room hurriedly. 'I must get dressed as soon as possible.' Then she left me.

"What a situation! I, the dignified father of a family, clad in one garment—my shirt—sternly walking up and down the room, trying to quiet a crying child, who sobbed and wailed and shrieked because he wanted to go 'by-by.' I couldn't put him down into a chair because he wouldn't stay there two minutes.

"My wife was making her quick toilet in the next room, and so could not be bothered.

"The baby wouldn't let me get into even my trousers as long as I had to hold him.

"The nurse had gone out on an errand.

"There was nothing left but to put on a bold front and a nonchalant air—I couldn't put on my clothes, you know—and continue to walk the baby.

"If that had been all there was to it, I could have borne the odium of the affair with Christian fortitude. But the half has not been told. There were onlookers. Can you imagine anything better calculated to appeal to the risibles of the bystanders? Can you think of anything more likely to fill the victim with chagrin than to be discovered in such a plight as mine?

"But discovered I was, and lost accordingly. At the fifth turn about the room, enfant terrible still lustily howling, my eldest hopeful, aged ten, thrust his round, curly head in at the door.

"'Say, pop, kin I 'n Willy Price g' down to—' (snickers).

"'Wot's th' matter with yure close, pop?' (More snickers.)

"My wife now appeared at the door of her dressing-room, shoving her arms into a freshly starched shirt waist, and with her mouth full of hairpins.

"'Can't you quiet him, dear? If I wasn't in such an awful hurry—oh, how funny you do look!' swallowing two hairpins as she burst into laughter—laughter with me, mind you, as its object, me, the sober, serious-minded father of her infant that was causing all this disturbance.

"'If you could only see yourself,' she said, faintly, after a half hour given over to peals of merriment. It seemed a half hour, but maybe it was only five minutes.

"'Madame,' I replied, with such dignity as I and my one garment could muster, 'your mirth strikes me as a trifle unseemly, not to say uncharitable, when you note my helpless, not to say critical, condition. How much longer, may I inquire, will it take you to dress?'

"'Oh, John, you are simply too funny for anything. I'll hurry, dear. Indeed, I will,' wiping her eyes with the flounce of her petticoat, 'but if ever there was a good subject for the cartoonist you are one now.'

"'I don't doubt it,' was my grim reply. 'But if it's all the same to you, I'd like to get at least my trousers on.'

"My oldest son and the bad Willy Price then appeared again at the hall door. Combined snickers, many of them.

"'Ain't pop funny when he's tryin' to look sober 'thout his clo's on!' said Freddy, in a sepulchral whisper that the little rascal knew I would hear distinctly.

"'Sh'd think he 'ud put down the kid long nuff t' get on his pants,' whispered back Willy, with more snickers, prolonged this time.

"'Maybe he likes it; maybe he's just doin' it to cool hisself. Let's ask him. Say, pop, are yuh trying to get cool 'thout yur close on?'

"'You boys go right straight away from that door. Freddie, you can go with Willy down to the baseball lot, if you don't stay but an hour, but remember—'

"Whoops of delight from both. They left precipitately, Freddy calling out:

"'Say pop, I'll be back in hallaf an hour 'n' hold the kid fur yuh while yuh put on yer close, if yer want me tuh,' as a parting shot.

"Then I heard shrill whistles outside, and I knew that my friend Scorcher had arrived, ready for our evening spin. And still the infant bawled on. Scorcher hates to wait. I couldn't go to the window and tell him my disabled condition. I couldn't get dressed and go downstairs. I was just on the point of lifting up my voice in a mighty yell of explanation, when heavy steps sounded on the stairs, and I knew my fate was sealed. If ever Scorcher saw me in my present plight, I'd never, never hear the last of it. I swung the infant over my shoulder, rushed to the hall door, locked and bolted it, while Scorcher's footsteps came nearer, till they paused outside the door. He knows the ways of the house and often comes upstairs.

"'Hello, old man! Most ready? Evenings are getting short now. Hurry up. What you got your door shut for? Can I come in?'

"'Yes, yes; in just a minute,' I replied. 'You see I—the—(desperately)—the baby's taking a bath and my wife shut the door to keep out the draught!'

"'All right, I'll wait downstairs, but make haste, won't you?'

"He went off, while I savagely paced the floor and muttered maledictions on everybody's head that I could think of, including my own.

"'Clara, for heaven's sake hurry up,' I called in desperation, going to the door of my wife's dressing-room. There was no response. I gave the door a shove with my foot, and strode in, to find it empty. She had gone without ever coming to my relief! Heartless trick, wasn't it?

"You can imagine something of my despair. Man waiting impatiently below. Time flying. I undressed. Baby—I looked down at the child, which had suddenly ceased to cry. It was fast asleep! If there ever was a time when I wanted to yell with delight this was that auspicious moment. I dumped that sleeping infant into its cradle quicker than it takes to tell it. I got into my bicycle suit with the same rapidity of motion. I went down the stairs three steps at a time, and out, with a parting admonition to the baby's nurse, chatting on the back stoop.

"And then Scorcher and I mounted and rode away. As we passed the baseball lot two blocks down the street, my young hopeful spied us in a minute.

"'Hi there, pop!' he called out, waving his bat cheerily, and tearing down to the fence to met us. 'Say, how'd yuh get yuh close on?'

"But I wheeled haughtily away and answered never a word."—L. H. S., in St Louis Republic.

## JIMMY AND JANE.

Those were their names—Jimmy and Jane. Everybody in the village knew them; they had many friends; yet all agreed with wonderful unanimity that they were two of the strangest individuals ever seen.

Jimmy—his full name was James Bradford—was a bachelor of about 50 years, reputed to have a stocking full of gold and silver coins, which he kept in his feather bed. He was a noted hater of women, and seldom spoke to one.

Jane—or more properly Miss Jane Green—was called an old maid, lived in a tiny house by herself, and had a holy horror of the biped man. Her age was "uncertain," but her fortieth birthday was of the past.

Jimmy took life easily, but was opposed to ostentation and the modern acceptation of the term "luxury."

He cared little for books; society he abominated, because it was spoiled by admitting women, and of the few diversions that went to make up the sum of his life's pleasures, fishing held the place of prominence.

One bright afternoon in September Jimmy was lounging along the river bank when the splash of oars in midstream fell upon his ears. He looked in the direction of the sound, and then a scowl wrinkled his forehead.

"Humph!" he muttered, "that old maid, Jane Green, is trying to row over to Ned Brown's. She'd better be home, drinkin' tea. Most likely she'll manage to get drowned. What a fuss she makes, splashin' an' flappin' about."

The "splashin' an' flappin' about," instead of dying away in the distance as the boat neared the other side of the river, grew louder and more disturbing, and half in wonder, half in anger, Jimmy looked around again.

"Drat the luck!" he cried. "If she ain't gone an' rowed right smack inter that eddy—the only one within two miles at that. If that ain't jest like a fool woman I'd like to know what 'tis like."

Just then his attention was attracted to his line, and Jane's peril was for a moment forgotten.

A forcible reminder came in the form of a loud, piercing scream, followed by a frightened appeal for help.

"There, jest as might ha' been expected! The first bite I've had for an hour, an' that miser'ble woman had to let out a screech an' scare the fish away."

"Help! Help! I shall drown!" screamed the woman.

There was no question about it, Miss Jane was in great peril. Her boat, an old leaky shell, was twirling about, the rapid, rotary motion causing at frequent intervals foamy waves to splash over its sides, and it bade fair to sink in short order.

"Let her drown!" growled the woman-hater, savagely. "There'll be one less woman—gosh! she will go down as sure as fate. Bein' a sort of human critter, I s'pose I'll hev to pull her out, er the neighbors'll lynch me."

His own boat happened to be near at hand, and a few rapid strokes brought him as near the eddy as safety permitted.

"Here!" cried he, grumblingly, as he threw out a rope, "ketch hold of that, if you don't want to drown."

Miss Jane had been so occupied with her fears and struggles that up to this moment she was unaware that assistance had arrived. At the sound of his voice she turned quickly.

Her hasty movement caused the boat to go down, but she clung heroically to the oars and regarded her would-be rescuer with a look of horror.

"Merciful powers! Jimmy Bradford, of all men! lemme drown!"

"Don't be a tarnation fool, Jane Green! Ketch hold of the rope and I'll pull you out."

"Never!" cried Jane, spurting out a stream of water from her mouth and paddling desperately with both hands to keep afloat.

"Then I'll pull ye out, anyhow!" ejaculated Jim. "I never knew any livin' woman an' had such grit. You're too plucky for fish bait, an' I'll save ye, whether er no."

Despite Jane's gurgled protests he hurriedly hauled in the rope, formed a slip noose at one end, and hurled it over the half drowned woman's shoulders. Then he exerted his strength in a vigorous pull, which Jane resisted with all her waning powers, and succeeded in lifting her into the boat.

"O dear!" she gasped. "And to think that I should owe my life to Jimmy Bradford," and then, too much exhausted to bear up longer, she closed her eyes and fainted away.

He drew the boat upon the sloping shore, and, after carrying Miss Jane to a sheltered spot beneath a wide-spreading willow tree, proceeded to restore her to consciousness. When she opened her eyes the first thing that met her gaze was Jimmy's face.

"O, my soul!" she gasped, feebly. "Am I in the power of the Evil One?"

"Draw it a little mild, Jane Green. I ain't the Evil One, nor no kin to him as I knows on. An' you're showin' mighty little appreciation for havin' your life saved, I can tell ye."

"Well," said Jane, after a moment's thought, "perhaps I was a little too harsh. I s'pose there are wuss bein's on the face of this airth than you be. I reckon you'd ha' better let me drown, though, than set all the tongues o' scandal waggin' against me."

"You're too plucky a woman to feed fishes on, an' too good looking, too."

Jane's pale face changed in a moment to a deep carnation hue, and her tone might have indicated either real or pretended reproach as she replied:

"Shame on ye, Jimmy Bradford, to make fun of a misfortunate an' defenseless woman. I'll go home this minute."

"You're too weak to go home now, Jane," said Jimmy, approaching. "You'd better stop awhile longer."

"So you could make more fun of me, I s'pose," said she, tartly. "No, thank you, Mr. Bradford."

"I didn't say more'n I meant, Jane Green, nor more'n I'd say another time. I never knew before that women had so much gumption. But if you're bound to go I'll give you a boost, for you couldn't get there alone. Here, take my arm."

"An' set the hull town to talkin'," cried Jane.

"Tain't best that they talk," retorted Jimmy. "The first one that says a word ag'inst you will feel that," exhibiting a hard and formidable fist.

After considerable persuasion, Jane was at last induced to take his arm, and off they walked, a most singular looking couple.

"Now be careful an' see that you don't take cold after yer duckin'," said Jimmy, as they reached the invalid's home. "You'd better make you some hot ginger tea to once. An' if you'll agree to it I'll drop in to-morrow an' see how you are."

Jane agreed to it coyly, and Jimmy turned away with new and strange feelings lingering in his breast.

"Blest if she ain't a plucky one," he said, to himself. "I never see a woman before that had any sense. She'd make a good wife for a feller that liked women folks."

But a month later found her the wife of a man that did not like women folks, and that contented individual was no other than Jimmy Bradford.—Waverley Magazine.

## Proceedings Of The Board Of Aldermen.

Opelousas, La., October 1, 1898.

The Board of Aldermen met in regular session with his Honor, S. L. Hebrard, Mayor, presiding; and the following members present: J. B. Sandoz, H. D. Larcade, J. R. Norman, Robert Chachere, Chas. Boagni, J. P. Saizan.

Absent: H. E. Estorge.

On motion, duly seconded, reading of minutes of previous meetings dispensed with.

Collector and Treasurer submitted quarterly reports ending September 30, 1898.

On motion of J. P. Saizan—

Duly seconded, a standing Finance Committee of two be appointed to examine reports of treasurer and collector; said reports to be referred to Finance Committee twenty-four hours previous to meeting of Board of Aldermen—adopted. Chair appointed Robert Chachere and J. R. Norman.

Report was handed in by A. C. Jones, Engineer and Electrician, ending October 1, 1898.

Mr. Norman moved that report be received and accepted. Carried.

The committee appointed to confer with the Police Jury in reference to the lands claimed by the Town of Opelousas, report that the Town's claim was presented to the Police Jury, who received the same and referred it to the Parish Attorney, and will report to the town at its next regular meeting in November.

Moved by Mr. Norman—

That the Treasurer be instructed to turn over to Peoples State Bank the $104.70, 1898 license and fine money now in his hands, or indebtedness due the Peoples State Bank, advanced to Sanders & Porter. Adopted.

Moved by J. P. Saizan—

That salary of assistant engineer, provided he proves capable, be fixed at $35.00, and fireman at $30.00. Adopted.

Moved by J. P. Saizan—

That payroll submitted by A. C. Jones, amounting to $54.04 be accepted and warrant be issued said Jones for that amount to be charged to General fund.

### AN ORDINANCE.

Establishing rules for consumers of Water and Electric Lights, Plumbing, Wiring, Practice and Water and Electric Light rates.

Be it ordained by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Opelousass, Louisiana:

Section 1. All applications for service attachments, wiring, tapping and distributing of water and electric lights into any premises shall be made by the party desiring same in writing, upon blanks furnished by the town, and addressed to the Clerk of Board of Aldermen, and where premises are occupied by lessees, the application must be accompanied by written consent of owner, and the Mayor shall issue permit for use of water and lights only upon such written application which must in all cases be accompanied with the dues fixed by the Board of Aldermen before the Clerk shall issue the necessary permit.

Section 2. The manager of the Electric Light and Waterworks plant shall in no case do any plumbing, tapping or electrical wiring, unless the applicant shall at the same time turn over to him a permit duly signed by the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen.

Section 3. The Clerk, before granting a permit either for water or electric lights, shall cause party applying for same to pay to him the required dues, as fixed by the Board of Aldermen, and shall issue therefor his receipt made upon prescribed blanks with stubs to be kept in book form and which stubs must be properly filled and kept, and once a month, the Clerk shall turn over to the town treasurer all dues collected by him, less his quarterly salary, to be retained by him as compensation for his services, and at each regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen, the Clerk shall present a report of all his collections along with his book with stubs which shall be examined by the Board of Aldermen.

Section 4. No person or family supplied with electric lights or water shall use the same for any other purpose than that set forth in the written application and for any violation of this rule the water or electric light, as the case may be, shall be cut off and not again turned on until the person violating this rule, shall have paid a fine of one dollar and extra charge for illegal use of water or lights.

Section 5. All rates shall be paid quarterly, in advance, where the same is for water and monthly, where for electric lights or power, and for the failure of any party or parties to pay their service rates when due, the Clerk shall cause the manager to immediately cut off the water or electric light or power supply, as the case may be.

Section 6. The manipulation of all stop cocks, stop gates and valves, shall be by some one in the employ of the town and the town will not lay any pipes except mains and all tapping pipes must be laid and paid for by consumers subject to rules and inspection by the town, provided that persons shall have the right to lay pipes in their own premises as well as to place their own electric wiring, provided further, that before water or electric power shall be turned on the manager shall examine the work done, for which the town shall charge seventy-five cents for examination of plumbing and fifty cents for examination of wiring, said charges in all cases to be paid by consumer before either light or water shall be turned on.

Section 7. Consumers of water shall prevent unnecessary waste of water and shall keep at their own expense in perfect condition all pipes and all attachments so as to avoid all leaks and the town shall have access at all reasonable hours to all parts of premises where either lights or water is use to inspect the same and in no case shall the town be responsible for any damage whatsoever caused by water leaks or electric wiring.

Section 8. The town reserves the right, at any time and without notice, to shut off water in their mains for purpose of repairs and shall be liable for no damage occasioned thereby, or the unavoidable scarcity of water.

Section 9. Every service pipe must be furnished with a stop and waste cock inside the premises and below the section of frost and so situated that the water can be shut off and drained from pipes and it is made the duty of consumers to empty and shut off the water whenever the weather is cold enough to freeze.

Section 10. The water and electric power shall be shut off without notice to consumers for any violation of the rules established by the Board of Aldermen.

Section 11. The charge to be made by the town for tapping main and furnishing in place completed, corporation cock, goose-neck, stop-cock, and all necessary connection on same, shall not exceed six ($6) dollars for each tap.

Section 12. It shall be unlawful for any one to hitch a horse or horses or other animals to the town hydrants, and for any violation of this ordinance, there shall be a fine of $5 imposed upon each party violating same, collectible as are other fines imposed by the Board of Aldermen of the town of Opelousas.

Section 13. It shall be unlawful for any party or parties, without proper authority, to open or attempt to open any of the hydrants of this town and for any violation of this ordinance, there shall be imposed a fine of not less than ten ($10) dollars, upon any and each party violating this ordinance, collectible as are other fines imposed by the Board of Aldermen.

Section 14. It shall be unlawful for any one to tap or attempt to tap or in any way interfering with the electric wires or electric lamps of any and all description, property of the town and for any violation of this ordinance, there shall be imposed a fine of ten ($10) dollars, collectible as are other fines imposed by the town.

Section 15. The collector and bookkeeper of waterworks and electric lights shall furnish a bond of $500 to the Board of Aldermen of Opelousas for the faithful performance of his duties.

Section 16. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval.

Passed and approved this 1st day of October, 1898.

S. L. HEBRARD, Mayor.
THOS. H. LEWIS, JR., Clerk.

Which ordinance was approved by the Mayor by affixing his signature in open meeting.

Moved by J. P. Saizan—

That the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen be paid an additional salary of $200.00 per annum, to keep a correct account of waterworks and electric lights funds, of all monies received from consumers of water and light in book-keeping form, do necessary collecting and soliciting. Adopted.

Moved by J. P. Saizan—

That telephone box be removed from town hall to power house. Carried.

By Mr. Norman—

### AN ORDINANCE.

From and after the passage of this ordinance, the owner of any dead horse, cow, mule, hog, dog and any other dead animal, shall within twenty-four hours after death of an animal take the same to a place designated by the Mayor, where for a horse, cow kind, or mule, a hole in the ground of sufficient length and not less than six feet shall be made and the dead animal buried therein, and in the case of other dead animals, not above specified, a hole in the ground of sufficient depth shall be made in which the dead animal shall be burried, and for any violation of this ordinance, there shall be imposed upon the offender a fine of not less than $20.00, collectible as are other fines imposed by the Board of Aldermen of Opelousas. Adopted.

S. L. HEBRARD, Mayor.
THOS. H. LEWIS, JR., Clerk.

Moved by J. P. Saizan—

That arc light now located at bridge, crossing bayou Tesson, on North street, be removed to corner Landry and Main streets, where an arc light was originally contemplated. Adopted.

Moved by Mr. Norman—

That arc light now located at power house be transferred to corner Main and North streets, provided, above said two lights do not entail any cost to the town. Adopted.

Moved by Mr. Norman—

That the mayor be authorized to appoint temporarilly, a night watchman. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Chachere—

That the town printing be awarded to the St. Landry Clarion, bid of that journal being the lowest. Adopted.

Moved by J. P. Saizan—

That communication of H. Bodemuller be received and filed. Carried.

The following bills were approved:

| | |
|---|---|
| Leopold Simon, deputy sheriff, serving warrants Town vs Paulin Wyble and Melia Linbor, $2, Town vs Laurence Winford, $1.60 | $ 3 60 |
| Robert Chachere, feeding prisoners 50¢, 3 buckets, 2 measures 70¢, 2 funnels, 1 oil can 40¢, gallon oil, 1 measure 45¢, cup, two gross vaseline 35¢, brooms, locks 55¢, oil, soap 35¢, clock $1.50 | 4 80 |
| Isaac Roos, services as treasurer month April | 6 50 |
| James W Wilkins, hauling dead beef July 5, 1898 | 1 00 |
| St Landry Clarion, take warning notice $5, notice to claim holders $3, notice for bids $8.50 | 16 50 |
| Newman & Spranley, time and expenses incurred in testing electric light plant September 10, 1898 | 10 00 |
| Louis Desmarais, Jr., goods to Ed Monroe and Joe Thomas | 1 50 |
| Oliver Anderson, indigent, June, July, August and September, @ $2.50 per month | 10 00 |
| Jos Levy & Bros, stationery, town hall | 17 35 |
| Jos Ducharme, feeding prisoners July 16 to September 12 | 3 70 |
| Mrs L Pruett, indigent, June, July, August, September and October, @ $2.50 per month | 12 50 |
| I E Shute, minute book | 1 25 |
| Paul Richard, feeding prisoners September 17, 18, 19 | 3 00 |
| Arthur Simon, Town vs Willie Sanders, bill of costs | 7 00 |
| James W Wilkins, hauling dead horse September 22, 1898 | 2 00 |
| H Bodemuller, placards court house ordinance | 1 50 |
| J B Sandoz, material furnish town as per itemized bill | 22 05 |
| J B Sandoz, material furnish town as per itemized bill | 50 37 |
| Arthur Simon, J P, fees in suit Town vs Joseph Thomas | 4 12½ |
| Opelousas Courier, printing notices, proceedings and ordinances from June 13 to October 1, 1898 | 25 80 |
| Waters Pierce Oil Co, 49 gallons oil $6.37, dray 10¢ | 6 47 |

On motion, the Board adjourned.

S. L. HEBRARD, Mayor.
THOS. H. LEWIS, JR., Clerk.

## QUARANTINE.

### The Board of Health Adopt Stringent Measures.

Resolutions passed by the Board of Health, Town of Opelousas, October 7, 1898.

Resolved, 1st. That this Board adopt the Atlanta system of quarantine.

2d. That a fine of $25.00 be imposed on the owner or driver of any public or private vehicle conveying a passenger or passengers into the town of Opelousas unless they hold proper health certificates; in default of payment of said fine, imprisonment ten days, after detention and disinfection.

3d. That any person or persons entering the town of Opelousas without holding proper health certificates shall be fined $25.00 and in default of payment of said fine shall be liable, after detention and disinfection, to imprisonment ten days.

4th. That any person or persons circulating false rumors about cases of infectious or contagious diseases or suspicious cases thereof, shall be fined $10.00, and in default of payment of said fine shall be liable to imprisonment 10 days.

5th. That every physician be and is hereby required to report to the Health Officer of this town any suspicious case of infectious or contagious disease which may come under his observation—in the event of his failure to do so, a fine of ten dollars or imprisonment ten days to be imposed upon him.

The above ordinances to take effect immediately upon promulgation of same

B. A. LITTELL, President.
J. J. PERRODIN, Secretary.


WINE OF CARDUI

THE NEW WAY.

WOMEN used to think "female diseases" could only be treated after "local examinations" by physicians. Dread of such treatment kept thousands of modest women silent about their suffering. The introduction of Wine of Cardui has now demonstrated that nine-tenths of all the cases of menstrual disorders do not require a physician's attention at all. The simple, pure

McELREE'S Wine of Cardui

taken in the privacy of a woman's own home insures quick relief and speedy cure. Women need not hesitate now. Wine of Cardui requires no humiliating examinations for its adoption. It cures any disease that comes under the head of "female troubles"—disordered menses, falling of the womb, "whites," change of life. It makes women beautiful by making them well. It keeps them young by keeping them healthy. $1.00 at the drug store.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, the "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

W. I. ADDISON, M.D., Clay, Miss., says: "I use Wine of Cardui extensively in my practice and find it a most excellent preparation for female troubles."

WINE OF CARDUI


### *Specifications Of Cocodrie Bridge.*

An entire new pile bridge.

MATERIAL:

1. Piling to be green cut cypress to measure 10 inches heart at small end; bark taken off; no pecks or hollows.

2. Cap sills 10x12, 14 feet long cypress; no pecks or hollows.

4. Sleepers or joist 4x12, 20 feet long except the middle span, which is 4x12, 22 feet long, first-class pine.

5. Floor 2½x8, 14 feet, except over each cap sill, should be wide enough to cover, sill first-class hart pine.

6. Hand rails to splice over each bent and post 4x4, 2½ feet high, sided up from floor to hand rail with one inch plank, all to be first-class heart pine.

8. Braces on piling to be 2½x8, and long enough to reach low water mark.

CONSTRUCTION.

1. Piling to be well driven from piles to each bent, 14 feet from outside to outside and eighteen feet between center of bents, except one bent in middle, which is 20 feet.

2. Cap sills to be put on top piling with drift bolts of one inch iron, 26 inches long.

4. Sleepers first set to be bolted through cap sills at each end and each succeeding set of sleepers bolted one end through cap sill, one end cross bolted through sleeper, so on to end of bridges. There is to be six sleepers to each bent, first-class heart pine.

5. The floor to be put on with wire spikes six inches long, one nail in each sleeper on altimate edges of plank; one plank at the proper distance, say nine feet, shall be 18 feet long so as to extend over the bridge's side to receive hand rail. Braces all to be first-class heart pine.

7. Hand rail to be 2x6 or 4x4, to splice over each bent post 4x4, 2½ feet long, with side plank from floor to hand rail all to be spiked on and first-class heart pine.

8. The braces on piling to be put on with 7 or 8 inch spikes; the piling to be faced to give the brace a bearing, one brace on each side thus: X.

The bridge to be sold to the lowest and best bidder on Tuesday, October 25, 1898, and between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock a. m., at the present site of bridge. Sale to be within amount appropriated; the contractor to give a good and solvent bond for the faithful performance of construction and the keeping in repair said bridge for the period of five years; the bond to be the amount of twice the bid. The contractor to have the privilege to use the bolts in the old bridge if not too much coroded. Said bridge to be completed in forty days from date of sale.

Respectfully submitted,
W. H. RANDOLPH,
Chairman of the Committee for St. Landry parish, La. Postoffice address: Loyd, Rapides parish. o15-2t

## SUCCESSION SALE.

ESTATE OF DINA DOSSMANN.

No. 5474, Probate Docket, District Court, Parish of St. Landry.

By virtue of an order of the Hon. 11th Judicial District Court in and for the parish of St. Landry, there will be sold at public auction, to the last and highest bidder, by the undersigned administrator, or any duly qualified auctioneer, at the residence of Chas. Dossmann, at Dossmann, on

**Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1898**

the following property belonging to the above estate, to-wit:

A certain plantation situated in Ville Platte prairie, parish of St. Landry, and state of Louisiana, bounded on the north by Sam Haas, south by Sam Haas, east by Mrs. Louis Stagg and west by Chas. Dossmann and others, containing eighty acres, with the improvements thereon.

Three head of horned cattle.
One branding iron.
Terms, cash.

CHARLES DOSSMANN,
oc15 5t Administrator.

### Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that, in the presence of Adolph Dugas, Simeon Vidrine, Caliem Duplechain and Francois Fruge, witnesses, I, the undersigned, on the 6th of September, 1898, killed the following described animal, after having the same appraised:

One brown cow, about 10 years old, branded about thus:

C–S

Said animal being a fence breaker, which had been in my neighborhood for three years.

ALCE VIDRINE,
Mamou, Pt. Grand Louis.

### *FOR SALE.*

One steam sugar mill, with copper pan, capacity 8 to 10 barrels of syrup per 24 hours.

T. T. TARLTON,
sep10-tf Grand Coteau, La.


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E. P. TURNER, General Pass'r & Ticket Agt.
DALLAS, TEXAS.



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*Stands Without A Peer.*

Ask your Druggist or Grocer for it.

*E. MIXER,*

mch18 RICHARD, LA.


### *NOTICE.*

There is a red heifer, about three years old, who has been in my vicinity for about a year. She is a fence breaker, and unless claimed within thirty days I will proceed according to law to have her appraised by witnesses and killed. She is branded as follows:



JOSEPH DAVID,
oct1-3t Porte Barre, La.