

# LET US TALK IT OVER

Just as the **cold weather** arrives how many **homes catch fire?**

Did you ever think how **little it cost to insure your home?**

Would you let the **rain** come through the **roof?**

Would you let the **cold** blow in through the **window?**

Then why will you **neglect** and run the **risk of losing everything by fire?**

I can issue you an Insurance Policy for **3 years** costing you only **\$18.00**, and protect your home to the extent of

**One Thousand Dollars**

If you **burn out** anytime during these **3 years** my company will pay you one **\$1000.**

I say again come let us talk it over

**L. S. Isacks,**  
**THE INSURANCE MAN**  
Christman Building  
Opelousas, Louisiana.

# HAVE YOU PROPERTY

City, Farm or Timber Land

TO

**SELL, BUY OR RENT**

If so call or write me, I will rent your property and attend to the Rent Collections, I will sell your property and furnish the abstracts.

# FOR SALE

Something Special In

# Timber Lands

IF INTERESTED WRITE ME

**L. S. Isacks,**  
**THE REAL ESTATE MAN**  
Christman Building  
Opelousas, Louisiana.

## COY BRIDE HAS BEEN AT ALTAR FIVE TIMES.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 24.—When he found marriage certificates in his wife's trunk, Frederick Chapman, of this city, who believed he had married an unsophisticated country girl, investigated further and discovered what he considered evidence that Mrs. Chapman had not been divorced from her first husband.

Chapman confronted his wife with the certificates and she confessed to previous alliances. He then preferred a charge of bigamy against her and she was arrested last night. She is held for trial in the criminal court.

According to an alleged confession to the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Chapman admitted having been married to five men besides Chapman in the past ten years and said she had deserted each of them. Her other husbands were: Frank Ritter, of Paola, Kans.; James Chaney, of Butler, Mo.; Martin Wheeler, of Jasper county, Mo., and two Kansas City men.

### Why I Left the Ministry.

"As a minister I found that I could not be honest," says a former country pastor in Woman's Home Companion for October. "I could not be honest in business matters. I could not be honest socially. Repeatedly I made the attempt. Repeatedly the attempt ended in disaster." After a long and bitter experience, he came to the conclusion that the small church owes four duties to its pastor. They are:

"1. Pay up. Turn in your contribution to the church treasury with the utmost promptness. Leave the treasurer no excuse for running your minister into debt.

"2. Speak out. When the church is about to choose a new pastor, raise the question immediately as to the stamp of preaching expected. Conservative or progressive, let it be settled then. Better a hot debate and the consequent hard feelings than a sham acquiescence that keeps things smooth for the time, and later subjects a minister to a process of

doctrinal bullying that degrades his manhood. If subsequently there arise disagreements, see to it that they are met not by bringing pressure to bear sporadically upon the pastor, but by bringing pressure to bear, when necessary, upon his parishioners. By this I mean demanding that they reach common ground on which they are willing to stand consistently.

"3. Be considerate. Refuse to ruin your pastor's usefulness by heaping upon him a host of unnecessary tasks. Leave him time to fulfill his larger obligations honestly—time for solid, patient, conscientious preparation for the pulpit, time for the faithful shepherding of the flock.

"4. Be natural. The pose people assume toward a minister is a survival of a bygone time, and so is their insistence that he practise an artificial severity of life. The natural, instinctive attitude is that of candor in the one matter and of respect for his individual convictions in the other.

"Some day, when Christians have come to understand that only as these four simple rules are obeyed can a clergyman maintain his honesty, there will result a reformation that will make the preacher's calling what God means it to be—the noblest, the most inspiring, the most hallowed in all the world. And never again will a man write an account of how he left the ministry to save his soul!"

### EVERYTHING HARMONIOUS.

No. There is the Very Best Feeling Over the Parish Seat Question.

Our friend Rene Deronen took the Clarion to task last week, because this paper had published an expression of a citizen of Evangeline, to the effect that the fight for the parish seat of Evangeline was a "warm number."

The following special from Baton Rouge, however, would indicate that the Clarion's informant was not so far wide of the mark as Mr. Deronen's article would lead one to believe.

Here is the special, under date of September 25:

"Governor Sanders was the peace-

maker to-day between Ville Platte, Eunice and Mamou, rival candidates the honor of being selected as the seat of Evangeline Parish, just carved out of St. Landry. As one member of the delegation expressed it, each locality thought that the other was going to turn some trick. They were all afraid of each other, would not trust each other and could agree upon no method of selecting the commissions for the splendid election, which is to be held on November 9 for the selection of a parish seat. A big delegation came over to-day to appeal to the Governor to act as peacemaker. R. T. Marshall headed the Mamou crowd, A. LeFleur and A. Coreil represented Ville Platte, and Dudley Berwick represented Eunice. The governor restored peace, got them to agree on a set of rules for the selection of the commissioners by which each place will be represented at the polls, and got each delegation in such good humor that they all went down to the hotel, had dinner together and left for home riding in the same coach.

### Richard Andrus.

R. F. D. No. 1, Sept. 25.—A grand social event of the season was the marriage of Mr. Menton A. Richard and Miss Lena M. Andrus. Mr. Richard is the son of Mr. Armand Richard of Sunset, and the bride is the beautiful and accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrus of Lewisburg.

The marriage ceremony took place Wednesday afternoon at the Catholic church in Grand Coteau.

The bride wore a beautiful "Mary Jane," dress of white taffeta silk.

Miss Rita Mills was maid-of-honor; she wore a lovely princess of white organdie.

The bride carried a beautiful bouquet of white flowers tied with a white satin ribbon.

Miss Odillia Brinkhaus played the wedding march as the bridal party entered the church.

Both parties have many friends who wish them much happiness and prosperity through life.

### Jersey Bull.

For Sale, 4-year old Jersey Bull, subject to registration. Apply to C. W. REED, Whiteville, La. sept4-tf

## FIERCE BATTLE IN MD. TO DISFRANCHISE NEGROES.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 26.—Fearing that their scheme to make Maryland a one party State by disfranchising the negroes will fail, the bosses of the Democratic machine have appealed to Ex-Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, United States Senator Stone, of Missouri; Congressman Heflin, of Alabama; Ex-Governor Aycock, of North Carolina; United States Senator Culbertson, of Texas, and other Southern politicians who are opposed to negro suffrage to help them in their desperate fight. Chairman Vandiver, of the Democratic State committee, is confident that all of the above-named anti-negro agitators will take part in the campaign, which is one of the fiercest political fights ever waged in this State.

Party lines have been so close in Maryland for the past ten years that the Democratic machine is resorting to desperate measures to assure its perpetuity. Several years ago a similar constitutional amendment was defeated. Hundreds of independent Democrats then voted with the Republicans against it, and it is believed that they will also oppose the present scheme. Numbers of leading Democratic business men and lawyers have come out against it.

An organization known as the Democratic Association, opposed to the disfranchising amendment, has been formed and is taking a prominent part in the campaign. Many leading Baltimore lawyers expressed the belief that the amendment would be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. In several of the Southern States where the negro voters actually outnumber the white voters franchise amendments have been passed for the protection of the white people. All of them contain the "grandfather" clause. It happens, however, that the Supreme Court has never rendered a decision on this feature of the franchise laws provided for the Southern States. If the present amendment should be ratified in Maryland, the Supreme Court will, it is declared, be asked to pass on its validity.

## LAST REMAINING NEPHEW.

Julius Kruttschnitt, famed Railroad Man, is Nephew of the illustrious Judah Benjamin.

To the Editor of the New York Sun—Sir: Mr. Julius Kruttschnitt, one of the three or four important men in E. H. Harriman's former entourage, has a history behind him which may account for some of his intellectual traits. It is not generally known that he is a nephew of the famous Judah P. Benjamin, once a United States senator from Louisiana, afterward a member of Jefferson Davis cabinet, and still later a queen's consul in London, and for many years easily in the front rank of British barristers. This, because he was born in the British West Indies and was therefore a British subject.

Judah P. Benjamin was a Jew, a man of extraordinary brilliancy and powers, an advocate of special equipment and authority. It is told of him that after he had left Jamaica to reside in New Orleans and was in fact conducting his campaign for the senatorship at Washington, he visited the northern part of Louisiana, and there, among the wool hats of that day, he was assailed by a competitor on the score of his religion and his race. Benjamin waited until his accuser had quite done. Then he arose from his seat, advanced to the front rail of the platform and said in those melodious tones which the world afterward learned to know well: "The honorable gentleman has denounced me as a Jew. In truth and fact I am one, and I am proud of it. And when my ancestors were worshipping the true God and fighting under the white banners of the Maccabees, his forefathers were feeding swine on the Scandinavian hills, and, history tells us, were little better than the hogs they fed." He was a short man and oleaginous, but there was a fire in his eye and thrill upon thrill in his carry-over voice. As the result he got "an ovation" and a solid majority in the district of which he was most doubtful.

Julius Kruttschnitt is Judah P. Benjamin's last remaining nephew. He is 55 years old. He took a degree as mining engineer at Washington and Lee University in Virginia in

1875, afterward taught school, and in 1878 entered the service of the Louisiana and Texas Railroad.

I make this mention of Mr. Kruttschnitt not because there is anything unusual in his rise, for Americans are repeating that every hour of the day, but in the interest of a history which is rich in material and needs occasional reminders. PEBLICAN.

New York, September 15.

## A STORY OF THE STORM.

Woman and Child Flew on Raft With Huge Rattlesnake... Was Not Drowned.

Houma, La., Sept. 25.—A huge rattlesnake, coiled up on a raft on which a woman and her two offspring found refuge from Monday afternoon until almost midday Tuesday, is one of the remarkable stories brought to Houma by searchers for storm victims.

The snake appeared to be stricken with terror and never sought to bite the mother or her children. The rattler was killed and the frail raft relieved of its human burden.

No efforts were made by the mother to disturb the snake and the strange combination aboard the raft floated aimlessly about all of Monday night and half of Tuesday, the mother hoping, as only a mother can, that she and her loved ones would be picked up by a rescuing party. The dangerous snake's presence gave her no concern. Her chief object was to save her children.

## TO REPAIR STATE HOUSE.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars Will Be Necessary... Damaged by Storm.

Baton Rouge, Sept. 25.—At a meeting of the members of the State Board of Liquidation yesterday afternoon Governor Sanders was authorized to borrow from the fiscal agent banks of Louisiana \$100,000, or so much of this sum as was needed to repair the damage done to State buildings by the recent storm.

The meeting was attended by Governor Sanders, Lieutenant Governor Lambremont, Secretary of State Michel and State Treasurer Steele.

The meeting was scheduled for 11 o'clock, but owing to the fact that Mr. Michel could not arrive until afternoon, postponement was had until 1:30 p. m.

Governor Sanders stated that the damage, as far as could be estimated, would be about \$100,000. The Jackson Insane Asylum was damaged about \$40,000, the State House \$15,000, the University \$15,000, the Deaf Mute Institute \$20,000, the Executive Mansion \$5,000, and the Lathrop Industrial to some extent, but over \$10,000.

## BURN COTTON SIKS FOR 25 CENTS A ACRE.

The State Crop Pest Commission is pushing its cotton stalk destruction campaign by the publication of another bulletin on this subject, advising the farmers how to make use of a cotton stalk cutter and re which reduces to the minimum cost of clearing the fields, and applies to a great extent the necessary work.

The bulletin is by Wilma News and M. S. Dougherty. They advise the building of a cotton stalk cutter in the shape of a "V." This cutter is built out of a few pieces of lumber. Two horses or mules pulling it, the bulletin advises, can cut down fifteen acres of cotton a day. After the cutter has winnowed the plant it should be allowed to dry for a few days, and then raked with a peevish rake and burned. By this method the bulletin says that the cotton land can be cleared and the stalks burned for a cost not exceeding 50 cents and as low as 25 cents an acre.

## Over 5000 Sheep Sold.

Over 5000 head of sheep were shipped from Lake Charles this month to the Miller Bros.' 101 Ranch at Oklahoma City. Andrew Gosselt made the sale and shipped the sheep. He acted as agent for a number of sheep farmers. The price paid was \$2 per head. The Miller Brothers were willing to purchase twice that number and the farmers would have been glad to sell, but the prospectors had scattered the sheep so much that they could not be rounded up.