Money For Rice Farmers.

At an early day rice growing promises to be one of the largest and most profitable industries of the South. A few years ago it was discovered that immense bodies of what was supposed to be worthless land in this state and in Texas were peculiarly adapted to rice growing and there are now hundreds of plantations whose yield is large. It is said that one man who a few years ago bought in the southwestern part of this State 300 acres at ten cents per acre sold his rice crop last year for upward of $100,000, and that a syndicate which purchased a large body of the same kind of land distributed 72 per cent in dividends among its members and has a property which could be cut on the market today at $35 to $40 per acre and which was practically worth less and unsalable ten years ago. Prairie lands in Texas bordering on the Gulf coast and in the interior of the State bring from $10 to $40 per acre, while those in Louisiana where the rice industry is much older are quoted at $40 and $50, and it is predicted that very soon they will go as high as $100 an acre.

One of the great advantages offered by the rice industry is that the market cannot be glutted with the product of the plantations for the reason that not one-fifth as much rice can be produced in this country as can be consumed, and its use is extending all the time, rice as an article of food being of great nutritive value. The result is the rice districts of Louisiana and Texas are now pronounced the most flourishing agricultural sections of the United States. In view of this fact it is evident that all the good things of the South are not the cotton plantations, although these have yielded most gratifying profits in the last two years. The sugar crop of 1900 was also exceedingly profitable and the fruit orchards and market gardens have brought large sums to their owners. Under these circumstances it is no wonder that the South is now in the most prosperous condition it has ever known since the civil war, or that it is attracting capital and immigration.—States.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

"The Only American Girl Who Ever Married a King," "The Loveliest of All Kentucky Girl," The Anecdotal Side of Theodore Roosevelt," and "The Author's Reading at Bixby Centre," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, will have wide reading in the March Ladies' Home Journal. And "The Gibson Play," too. It accentuates the satirical humor of Charles Dana Gibson's "Widow and Her Friends" in a two act comedy by Marguerite Merington. The illustrations by Mr. Gibson are characteristic and interesting. Edward Bok's editorials and Helen Watterson Moody's "Girls Who 'Go In' for Something" are helpful in counsel, and will be profitably read. "The Story of a Young Man" is completed in the March Journal, and "The Successors of Mary the First" presents new and extremely funny complications and vexations. A good share of space is devoted to Easter fashions in feminine attire, and there are articles on cooking, china painting, "A Successful Country House at Bryn Mawr," "A Suburban House for $6500"; a page picture showing "The Old Stage and the Turnpike," of W. L. Taylor's "The Last Hundred Years in New England" series, and "Through Picturesque America"—two pages of photographs of views in Cuba and Porto Rico. A feature of the March Journal is Eugene Field's "Armenian Lullaby," set to music. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Constant Advertising.

From time to time notice some new advertisers who make their appearance for awhile and quietly drop out of sight. They cause but a small ripple, which is soon lost and forgotten as others take their places. They only lack the necessary amount of perseverance to make their advertising successful.

To impress the public with the fact that you have something to sell you must advertise, and in order to continuously impress the public you must advertise continuously. It is the day after day advertising that pays—the advertising that always has a new story to tell. To stop advertising is to erase your name and goods from the minds of your buyers. They will soon be attracted by the other buyers who are seeking their trade, and you will find it difficult, if not impossible, to win them back again by commencing to advertise.

Do not think that after you have advertised an article for several years you have reached everybody. Statistics tell us that about five per cent of the population die annually. Others take their place who must be informed as to the name of firm and goods, and if they are not they cannot be expected to become buyers.

There are advertisers who stop advertising to reduce expenses who will find there is a time coming when economy ceases to be economy. To stop advertising one may save the publisher's bills, but they will never amount to enough to balance what will be lost by the falling off of trade. Advertise until everyone knows of you and your goods and until everyone buys of you. Do not stop even then, but keep advertising so that you may be able to hold them as your customers.

The successful advertisers have not started with large spaces, but with small spaces and advertised continuously. Their business grew and enlarged. They increased their space. To day they have a business that stands as a proof of what constant advertising will do—a house that is known by every man, woman and child.

There is plenty of room for new advertisers, provided they conduct their advertising along proper lines. This is an age of hustle and progressiveness; business is not stationary. Some firms will advertise continually and succeed while others will fail. Which of the two are you deciding to do?—New Iberia Enterprise.

The Servants We Do Not Keep.

Dr. Grace Peckam Murray, a well-known and authoritative writer in regard to Children's Diseases, begins in the March DELINEATOR a series of four valuable chapters dealing with "The Child." The first article speaks of "The Child at Home." Every mother should read these articles as they appear.

Wherever the retaining of a servant is a difficult matter—and in what home is it not?—interest should be felt in the article in the March DELINEATOR by Professor Ellen H. Richards of The Massachusetts College of Technology, entitled "The Servants We Do Not Keep." Of course the final word on the servant question will never be uttered, but every woman with servant troubles, at least wants to know the troubles of others and how, in some measure, they overcame them.

Jury Venire.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
THE STATE OF LOUISIANA,
PARISH OF LAFOURCHE.

BE IT KNOWN AND REMEMBERED, That on this 31st. day of the month of January, in the year our Lord, One thousand nine hundred and one.

Pursuant to written notices issued by the Clerk of Court, in and for the parish of Lafourche, and addressed and given to each of the Jury Commissioners in and for said Parish, as by the said Clerk's certificate hereto annexed more fully appears; we, J. M. Lefort, H. W. Frost, Henry Riviere, a majority of the Jury Commissioners appointed as such for the parish of Lafourche under the provisions of Act No. 135 of the General Asembly, approved July 13th, 1898, and promulgated by publication in the State official journal on July 29, 1898, and all duly sworn and qualified as such Jury Commissioners in and for the said parish of Lafourche; met at the clerk's Office at the Court House in the town of Thibodaux and in company with Charles J. Barker, Clerk of said Court, ex-officio Jury Commissioner, duly qualified and sworn as such, then and there, in the presence of Messrs. J. O. Knobloch and E. J. Legendre, two competent and disinterested witnesses of lawful age, competent to read and write the English language, residing in the parish of Lafourche, and summoned by the Clerk of said Court for the purpose; proceeded in accordance with Section 6 of said Act No. 135 of the General Assembly of Louisiana of 1898, to examine the original venire list on file in the Clerk's office, and having struck therefrom the names of such grand jurors and regular jurors as have so served, as well as the names of others who are known to have died, removed from the Parish, become exempt or disqualified to serve as jurors, since their names were entered thereon; and the names of those who have died, removed, become exempt or disqualified were also taken from the general venire box; after which we supplemented the original list and the ballots in the box with the names of the same number of good and competent men from the qualified jurors of the Parish, as have been taken from the box and erased from the list; so as to keep the number of names in the general venire box and on the jury list as the original standard of three hundred contained therein; each of said name so placed in the general venire box having been written by the said Clerk on a separate slip of paper, together with the number of the ward, or place of residence, of such person.

And immediately after completing said general venire list, we selected therefrom the names of the following twenty citizens, good and competent men, possessing the qualifications to serve as grand jurors prescribed by Section 1 of said Act, taken from different parts of the Parish, as far as practicable, to serve as grand jurors at the session of court beginning on Monday, March, 11th, 1901, and until discharged according to law, to-wit:

GRAND JURY.

No.		Ward.
1.	Leonard Webre	1
2.	Jno. J. McNamara	1
3.	W. C. Ragan	2
4.	Ja's. N. Wright	2
5.	Clayton Badeaux	2
6.	Louis Engerran	2
7.	Philip Thibodaux	3
8.	C. A. Claudet	4
9.	A. J. Chauvin	4
10.	G. H. Barrios	4
11.	Emile Scott	3
12.	Leo J. Boudreaux	5
13.	Ozemee Ayo	5
14.	Theodule Bourg	5
15.	Felix Caillouet	6
16.	Lawrence Kraemer	6
17.	T. D. Lalande	7
18.	H. L. Lacroix	8
19.	Pierre Rizan	9
20.	Emile Wallace	9

And having so selected the above named persons as Grand Jurors, the name of each was written on a separate slip of paper by the Clerk, in the presence of the Commissioners and witnesses, and all the slips so containing the names and number of the ward of each of said Grand Jurors were placed in an envelope by us, Commissioners, which was by us sealed, signed and endorsed, and labeled, "List of Grand Jurors," and placed in the jury box as hereinafter stated.

After which we proceeded, after the slips contained in the general venire box had been well mixed, to draw from said general venire box, the names of thirty persons to serve as petit jurors for the first week of the session of said Court, beginning on Monday, March, 11th, 1901; the names being drawn from the box one at the time by Henry Riviere, one of the said Jury Commissioners, in the presence of the other Commissioners and of the witnesses, and which names so drawn, are as follows:

FIRST WEEK.

No.		Ward.
1.	Adelaire Torres	6
2.	Volney Knobloch	2
3.	Ernest Chiasson	5
4.	Allain Richard	1
5.	Remy Roussel	7
6.	S. M. Roussel	5
7.	Tho's Riviere	2
8.	Prosper Thibodaux	7
9.	Emile Gaude	5
10.	G. M. Delaune	2
11.	Timothe Bourgeois	4
12.	Sylvain C. Bourgeois	8
13.	Willie Disher	4
14.	J. S. Lee	8
15.	Henry Sapia	3
16.	Joseph Naquin	2
17.	Albert Engerran	2
18.	Myrtille Kerne	5
19.	Marcel Breaux	3
20.	James Laforest	5
21.	Victor Martinez	6
22.	Geo. Cousin	5
23.	Jno. J. Brown	4
24.	Onezippe Toups	5
25.	Jos. Disher, Jr.	4
26.	Nathaniel Griffin	4
27.	Jno. Roussel	1
28.	Geo. Flash	2
29.	Omer Lepine	3
30.	C. P. Auslet	2

Having placed the names of the foregoing thirty persons drawn as petit jurors for the first week of the said session of court in an envelope, we have signed and sealed, and endorsed and labeled it,—"List of Jurors No. 1", to serve for the said first week of the session.

After which we proceeded to draw from said general venire box the names of thirty persons to serve as petit jurors for the second week of the session beginning on Monday, March, 18th, 1901; the names being drawn from the box one at the time by said Henry Riviere, one of the Jury Commissioners in the presence of the other commissioners and of the witnesses, and which names so drawn, are as follows:

SECOND WEEK.

No.		Ward.
1.	Julien Galliano	10
2.	Leon Blum	2
3.	Marcelin Guitroz	4
4.	Chas. Leonard	5
5.	Oscar Legendre	1
6.	Wm. Fields	1
7.	Anatole Boudreaux	5
8.	Thos. Hargis	4
9.	Severin Foret	9
10.	Leonie Keller	5
11.	Alphonse Gaude	4
12.	Anatole Matherne	3
13.	Isarael Griffin	10
14.	Paul Aucoin	2
15.	E. A. Beauvais	7
16.	Leo J. Bergeron	3
17.	Luc Boudreaux	7
18.	Constant Rossignol	2
19.	Albert Brown	7
20.	Jos. Remont	10
21.	Edmond Rome	7
22.	J. B. Thibodaux	7
23.	Charles Breaux	1
24.	Oscar Bourgeois	5
25.	Arthur Barrilleaux	4
26.	Demetrius Knobloch	7
27.	Robert Brupbacher	7
28.	Alfred Adam	10
29.	Joseph Wink	2
30.	W. H. Jefferies	5

Having placed the names of the foregoing thirty persons drawn as petit jurors for the second week of said session of court in an elvelope, we signed and sealed the same, and endorsed and labeled it,—"List of Jurors No. 2, to serve for the second week of the session.

And thereupon we have placed the said two sealed envelopes, together with the sealed envelope containing a list of grand jurors selected as herein-above set forth, in a box provided for the purpose, labeled, "Jury Box", which was thereupon locked and sealed, and placed in the custody and keeping of the Clerk of said Court, for use at the next ensueing session of court, and subject to the orders of the District Judge. And the said general venire box was also locked and sealed and delivered to the said Clerk of Court, as the custodian thereof: all in the presence of the said witnesses.

In faith whereof, we have signed this process verbal of the drawing of the jury, made at the time, on the day, month and year first above written, in the presence of the aforenamed witnesses.

(Original Signed)
Witnesses:
J. O. KNOBLOCH
E. J. LEGENDRE

J. M. LEFORT,
HENRY RIVIERE,
H. W. FROST,
Jury Commissioners.
C. J. BARKER,
Clerk of Court, Ex-Officio Jury Commissioner.

Read and filed Jan. 31st. 1901.
(Signed) C. J. BARKER,
Clerk of said Court.

"A true copy"
In Testimony whereof,
(L.S.) Witness my hand and the impress of the seal of my office, at Thibodaux, La., this 31st, day January, 1901.
P. J. AUCOIN,
D'y, Clerk of said Court.

ETES-VOUS

affecté d'un de ces symptômes?

Maigrissez-vous?
Etes-vous constipé?
Y a-t-il des nausées?
Avez-vous le rhume?
Toussez-vous la nuit?
Votre nez est-il obstrué?
Y a-t-il des vomissements?
Votre voix est-elle enrouée?
Vous sentez-vous souffrant?
Etes-vous nerveux et faible?
Perdez-vous le sens du goût?
Votre vue est-elle obscurcie?
Avez vous des maux de tête?
Y a-t-il une douleur au front?
Avez-vous des renvois de gaz?
Votre langue est-elle chargée?
La peau est-elle pâle et sèche?
Avez-vous des éblouissements?
Vous fatiguez-vous facilement?
Etes-vous de mauvaise humeur?
Le regard est-il morne et effaré?
La gorge est-elle sèche le matin?
L'urine est-elle noire et épaisse?
Le nez démange-t-il et brûle-t-il?
Crachez-vous de la matière jaune?
Avez-vous de l'écume à la bouche?
Avez-vous quelquefois la diarrhée?
Avez-vous des frissons dans le dos?
Un dépôt se forme-t-il dans l'urine?
Avez-vous des palpitations de cœur?
Avez-vous une douleur dans le côté?
Eprouvez-vous des douleurs partout?
Vos mains et vos pieds sont-ils enflés?
Votre tout est-elle courte et saccadée?
Souffrez-vous de douleurs aux tempes?
Sentez-vous que vous vous affaiblissez?
Sentez-vous une douleur aux omoplates?
Y a-t-il des boursouflures sous les yeux?
Y a-t-il un mauvais goût dans la bouche?
Y a-t-il des chatouillements dans la gorge?
Eprouvez-vous un chatouillement au palais?
Avez-vous des dérangements après les repas?
Les jambes vous semblent-elles trop lourdes?
Sentez-vous une douleur à la chute des reins?
Toussez-vous jusqu'à ne plus pouvoir respirer?
Après avoir mangé, vous sentez-vous oppressé?
Sentez-vous des douleurs dans les articulations?

Si tel est votre cas, vous pouvez être sûr que vous êtes malade.

Répondez oui ou non à ces questions.

Ecrivez en français au **Professeur COLLINS, du New York Medical Institute, 140 West 34th Street, New York**; il vous répondra en français et vous guérira certainement.

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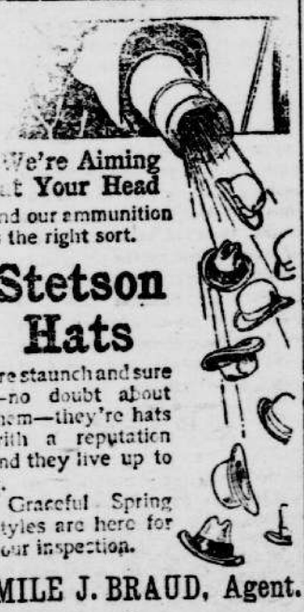

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We have received word of a most remarkable offer which is to be made to women by *The Delineator*, of New York.

Taking the fact that next year begins a new century, *The Delineator* offers to distribute $17,500 among 1901 women. The plan is so cleverly arranged that a woman living in a small town or village, has just as good a chance to win one of these 1901 prizes as a woman living in a city—because the prizes are given for the number of subscriptions secured in a town in proportion to the population of that town, instead of being given simply to those who send the largest list of subscribers—which, of course, are most easily obtained in big cities. Another clever feature of the plan is, that all the cities and towns of the United States and Canada have been arranged in seven classes. The cities of the greatest population are grouped in Class 1, and as these cities are not very many, the prizes offered are twenty-eight; the highest prize being $500, and the lowest $5.00. The total amount of prizes given away in this class is $1,000. The remaining smaller towns and villages fall into six other classes, and as the number of towns in a class increases, because, of course, there are more small towns than large ones, the amount of prizes given away to a class increases, so that in Class 7, there will be $4,000 distributed among 601 winners.

Furthermore, to everyone who fails to win one of the 1901 prizes there will be paid an extra commission on subscriptions, provided they equal one out of every two hundred inhabitants of the town from which the contestant sends them.

This is altogether a very liberal offer, and one which the famous old *Delineator* is well able to make good. From our point of view, we do not see why such an offer needs to be made by the Publishers of *The Delineator*, for we believe it already has nearly half a million subscribers. Its strong hold upon the affections of American women has come in the past generation, from its practical advice about dress details and home matters.

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Issued every Monday and Thursday morning, has been substituted for the Weekly Picayune. Besides all the excellent features which made the Weekly so popular during the sixty years of its existence, NEW DEPARTMENTS HAVE BEEN ADDED, TELEGRAPHIC NEWS UP TO 11 O'CLOCK THE NIGHT BEFORE THE ISSUE WILL BE PUBLISHED, and in every respect

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