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My music-box o'er all the house mean-sox o er an the nouse keeps up so gay a humming at if you're vexed, or crose, or sad, the smiles will soon be coming! ittle laugh, a little song! oot always set to meter— t all the notes, in all the world, could never make them sweeter!

My music-box is a chatterbox,
And keeps our home so merry,
That when, perchance, it rests awhile,
It's everybody's query:
"Where is the sun? Behind a cloud?—
The sunbeams are all sleeping.
What makes the minutes seem so long?
Just arceping—softly creeping!"

But ah! what's that? A laugh, a shout!
The music-box is playing!
And now the sunbeams wake sgain,
Their little queen obeying!
And so, you see, there's music say
With laughter, words and singing!
And sh! the hills are happy, too,
Just hear the echoe runging!

— Youth's Companio

IBERVILLE ITEMS.

Points from Plaquemine by an Occasiona PLAQUEMINE, LA., July 31, 1881.

As it has been some time since I hav had the pleasure of contributing to your columns, being at leisure I will send a few notes that may be of interest.

Notwithstanding the dullness of the season, the spirit of improvement in Plaquemine-like that of John Brownkeeps marching on. The first improvement worthy of note is the new markethouse, now nearly completed. It is a frame buildidg about 100 feet in length and 50 in width, and will cost about \$5000. Its design reflects much creditas all their work does-on the architects and builders, Messrs. John A. Greaud & Co. This firm some time ago expended \$10,000 or more in the erection of a large sash, door and blind factory, and are now turning out as fine work as can be had anywhere, and though kept quite busy, they are greatly retarded in filling orders, owing to the great difficulty in securing seasoned lumber.

Another great enterprise is on foot and being rapidly put through. A party of our moneyed citizens have formed themselves into a company for the erection of a mammoth saw-mill a few miles below .town on Bayon Plaquemine, which is to have the capacity of sawing 75,000 to 100,000 feet of lumber per day. This great enterprise, like all proposed industries in Louisiana has already had an enemy at work to hinder it from success. I clip an account of this attempted assassination of industry from the South : "A party of gentlemen having contracted for the erection of important

orks in our locality, involving the outlay of several thousand dollars, * * incurred the displeasure, yea, the ire and comity of a certain man in this town, who went to work to undermine the financial standing of the gentlemen aforesaid, by writing to the contractors that they were not worth the amount due on machinery to be delivered, say \$7000. This damaging letter led to an investigation of the money value of the parties, the water disappeared very much more and the fact was disclosed that two of the main partners alone owned \$44,000 in real estate and movable property. The work sought to be destroyed or the Rye," does not have reference to a impeded, is being worked on night and field of rye, at all, but to a shallow stream day, and before many days have elapsed or fiord through which a dry, though the people will be invited to inspect

part in this parish or its vicinity." Hon. T. T. Allain, Representative of the street and sidewalks immediately Iberville, has lately had a neat residence orected on the Soulouque plantation, and moved into his new home last Thurs-

machinery destined to play no second

I had the pleasure of listening to splendid sermon delivered here last Wednesday by Rev. R. S. Stuart of your town, who preached in the Presbyterian Church, there being no Episcopal church diere, and I assure you I appreciated it. His text was from Revelations, 1st chap., 18th verse: "I am he that liveth and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen; and have the keys of hell and of death." I believe he preaches and opportunity afforded for tender here again next Sunday.

We are all waiting with bated breath for the President to sign the appropriaation bill for placing locks in Bayou Plaquemine, which Senator Keilogg has so earnestly worked for. This will be the making of Plaquemine, and should the Senator receive the nomination for Congress, I feel no hesitancy in express ing the helief that he will receive the almost solid vote of Iberville.

Hope Hook and Ladder Company No 1 of Plaquemine, a newly chartered brganization, composed of the best elements of the town, have contracted with And yet we read that Louis Napoleon in Mr. Joseph Schwartz of New Orleans for a truck which is to cost between \$700 tion: "With regard to my son, let him and \$800 and to be delivered at an early keep as a talisman the seal I used to wear

By the way, I forgot to mention among feticism would appear to have formed our improvements, there are a number of yet another link between the imperial residences in course of crection, among exile who has passed from our midst and which I must mention that of our popular Sheriff, Capt. Chas. A. Bruslé.

I see Joe Tripe is here at work, but learn that he is soon to return to Donald. sonville, as he, for some reason unknown to me, has taken a dislike to our pleasant town.

Last Saturday the colored Odd Fellows of this town celebrated their anniversary by a street parado in the afternoon and at night with a "big ado" at their Hall. This lodge is composed of, the best of Berville's colored citizens and is quite strong in numbers, as well as in having in witches was a fixed one. It is amusting to read the definition in his dictionary This lodge is composed of, the best of

a solid treasury.

Although the high water has not fallen enough to leave the overflowed kinds dry, it has receded sufficiently to allow all or nearly the Grosse Tete people to return to their homes. A few of the refugees from the Arizona crevesse have returned to their places. As a general thing crops are in splendid condition and promise a good yield.

Well, fearing I may infrade too much bit your space, I will close by subscribing ryself, yours, etc.

WHOA HAW. of a witch, as "a woman given to the ful arts." In our own day what child does not surrender, with regret, the cherished faith in fairies, which in our own remembrance provided a potent check upon bad actions, and incited to continuous endeavor?

Affectionately yours, MYRA.

MYRA'S MEANDERINGS.

on the Watery Elemen with its Bright Side Pictured—" Couring Thro' the Rye"—St. Swithiu's Day, and NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5, 1882.

istence, it is an absolute joy to withdraw

one's self from the ceaseless hum and

buzz of life's machinery for awhile and

listen to this gentler voice of nature.

The drops falling from the caves of the

houses heat time in soft and measured

cadence, and to this accompaniment our

own souls furnish the tune, inspiriting

or saddening, sorrowful or gay. What

could be more peace-giving than the sound of rushing water, gurgiing, rip-

pling and tinkling from the house tops,

the exquisite sheen of pearls it forms on

the window panes, with its myriad tiny

globules, ever changing, ever blending,

till the sun, breaking from behind the

fretwork of cloud, magician-like, charges

each little silver ball with a wondrous

prismatic glow, and, as they roll away

from our admiring gaze, we would be

almost awed if we had seen for the first

No, no, Annt Chat, I, for one, could

never plead guilty to "blue" tendencie

npon rainy days. If I were even strongly

inclined to that rather anomalous condi-

tion of mind, I think the fogs of discon

tent would be quickly cleared away by

the blithesome raindrops. For me, the

charm of the seaside lies more than any-

thing else in the marmur of the waters

It seems as if one must bid corroding

care and commonplace grievance avanta

when separated from the din and noise

of the work-a-day world, and listening

against the shore. As if riscs and falls,

ebbs and flows, ever murmuring, ever

measured and rhythmical, now chanting

a low wailing dirge, then rising in sweet-

est musical cadence, I can not describe

the effect it has upon me-at once sooth-

ing and elevating. The very monotony

and ceaselessness of the incoming tide's

low murmar, renders melodious wha

changeful variety could never effect, and

as we listen to the tender lullaby of old

ocean, we are charmed into obliviousness

of the jarring noises of the outer life

even as a child is soothed into delicious

Of course you have observed what a

perfectly natural faculty people have for

upon the very imperfect drainage of the

city! It had been pouring in torrents,

and the street in front of us was literally

In the course of my reading I learned

that the old familiar song, "Coming thro"

rather slow and critical passage could be

effected by stepping from stone to stone.

So when it rains very continuously here,

fronting us, overflow completely, and it

ping daintily from cobble stone to cobble

tone in the middle of the road, which on

a slightly higher eminence, happen not

to be submerged, and so furnish valuable

landmarks for unfortunate perambula-

tors. Of course one misses the romantic

and picturesque environment of the Scot

tish Rye, the leafy boughs weven over

head and embowering a silver stream, se

the comparison is not quite complete.

The old song embodies a wealth of mean-

ing when we reflect upon the ample time

whisperings and that more palpable ex-

pression of love, in a careful, slow-paced

The old legend of St. Swithin, so famil

iar that it were needless to parrate it

here, though well enough vouched for,

is not so plausible as the pretty Scotch

story, and in our enlightened era we can

not honestly give credence to that old

superstition about the rain. Many old

curiosities of superstition still survive,

but the faith in them has long since fled

away amid the realistic and materialistic

wants and beliefs of a world of progress.

his will emphasizes the solemn declara-

attached to my watch." This piece of

those Latin races whose superstition he

certainly shared. Indeed, the ancient

Romans degraded a priest because his

mitre fell, and unmade a Dictator because

a rat squeaked. For good luck's sake,

Augustus always wore some portion of a

sea-calf, and among the practical Anglo-

Saxons we read of quite unfounded

superstitions. As late as the eighteenth

century we find good old Dr. Johnson

objecting to going nuder a ladder, and

"Coming thro' the Rye!"

is prettily suggestive, to passers-by trip-

rapidly on his plantation !

ing love-lays.

time the delicate rainbow color.

and making mysterious crescendoes and arpeggio chords through the air! Theu,

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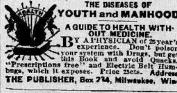
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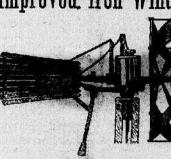
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