

Faking Don't Pay.

Whenever you propose to do a thing do it. Never promise the world and fail in one material respect, in other words never promise anything unless you are absolutely sure beyond the most reasonable doubt that you can accomplish it.

This is true not only in respect to individuals, but in respect to communities. Individuals who make a practice of following the people for want of something better to do lose as much by it as they do by any other dishonest method.

We know of nothing more forcible as an illustration than the fairs and festivals that are to-day all work and no profit. There was a day when it was said that money was plentiful, when people crowded fairs, amused themselves, had a good time and the party under whose auspices the affair was given was a success.

Excursions up to a few years ago were run in here and large crowds were attracted because the fairs given in this section were greater and better than those given anywhere else. Fairs in this section were the talk of the state, and there was reason for them to be, because everything advertised positively was pulled off and not used only as a subterfuge to deceive and decoy a handful of people here.

It must be remembered that fairs are so frequent and for numerous and varied purposes, worthy and otherwise, that they have long ceased to be novelties in themselves. They have been rendered so unattractive that the young ladies who were disposed to lend their assistance, refused to be imposed upon and the friends they drew from among the local people, who were in the habit of attending just to please some sweetheart or relative do not attend.

Imagine advertising a balloon ascension, races, foot and other kinds, and amusements that never were intended. Appreciate what you would think of a town advertising in this town that there would be an airship for a certain occasion at one of the towns along the line, and your or some one else being tempted by the advertising, believing it to be honest, you took a chance, went, and to your disgust you found on arriving that there was no such thing at that place. Would it not be sufficient to put you against the town, to make you disgusted with the place and to take an oath to never return.

Is it not possible that two by two fairs, advertised as events of the season, coupled with free features have drawn excursionists to Thibodaux only to be disappointed, not only once but several times a season? Has it not possibly happened several times this season? Was it fair to those deceived or was it fair to the town and parish? How will it effect future fairs, contemplated on a larger scale, when those under whose auspices they are given intend to be on the level and advertise only events intended?

To be frank, we wish to say that we believe it hurts the town and that it is getting to be so common a thing that we are being branded as fakirs. Fairs have been run in the ground to such an extent that we fear that an elaborate undertaking would be a failure. We have no right to impose on the Southern Pacific, so liberal with its excursions, and deceive people into coming here and not giving them what they are promised. It hurts the town, it hurts fairs and it makes the railroad a party to a deception.

Comfort And Beauty.

Our attention has been called to a fact that possibly very few will attempt to refuse to endorse, and strange to say the idea comes from a lady. On its being mentioned to us we heartily endorsed it, because we knew whereof the lady spoke and because it forced us to immediately picture in our minds the advantages, comforts and beauty it would lead to the otherwise uninviting landscape now offered.

The left hand side as you go down, or the bayou side, is of a red, for the reason that planting the trees on that side of the walk would in no way interfere with the street, or drainage, and the trees could not then be blamed for muddy streets whenever they happened, as they frequently do in rainy spells without any trees whatever. The fact is the road covering that section is the worst where there are absolutely no trees. This side of the walk would protect from the morning sun going to and from church and would be a great comfort to pedestrians in the summer months. Again, in rainy weather shade trees would protect to a great extent. Another feature is that if the road were placed on the levee side, as it was once before, the trees would not interfere in the least, with either the road or the drainage, if a sufficient space were left between the road and the sidewalk, making the tree covered portion a bed of trees.

Besides being a great comfort to the crowd of people who promptly church, Sunday after Sunday, and many day after day, it would lend charm and beauty to the roadway between the convent and church. There is nothing that so beautifies streets and avenues as do good well kept trees. Trees planted ten to twenty feet apart, for a sufficient space apart to insure a shady pathway would go a long way towards beautifying this, the longest stretch for foot passengers between a town and church. With these trees planted, as suggested, the roadway built on the opposite side of the walk from where it is now situated and the levee cut down, so as to make a nice round road sloping towards the bayou and a refreshing view from the water, this stretch of walk from the convent to church would be ideal and become more popular in the afternoons than it is to day.

The proper tree to plant for quick results would be the umbrella china ball tree. It is wide spreading, its roots are not disagreeable in extending, and the short while required to make them serviceable render them more fit than any other tree. It would not be a bad idea to plant oak trees at intervals, so that in time we would have the trees we once had along the line, that were very serviceable as well as ornamental.

This would be a good piece of work for a lady's civic league to get busy on at once and since the idea comes from a lady it would be well for a league to be organized and take such a good movement for its initial step. It strikes us that it would be a good move on the part of the Catholic Church to have these trees planted and have the church sexton and convent gardener together take care of the same. The outlay for the trees would be little or nothing, it would be sufficiently appreciated by the congregation to make it popular and would certainly be appreciated by the many who take the long tramp in the hot sun, Sunday after Sunday.

We trust the suggestion will appeal to the proper authorities sufficiently to warrant them in taking the step, and we hope that before many summers that the walk in question will be a pleasant, cool, shady one, applauded and appreciated by the army of humans who have to foot it at least sixty times a year. Along the same lines it might not be out of place to mention that the pretty oak trees just in front of the Catholic Church need attention and could be so doctored and patched up so as to preserve them, against the damage done them by recent storms and by time. There is a method of preserving trees, and the cost is so insignificant that we believe that the small outlay that would be required to keep these trees from utter destruction and death would be justified, if only to prevent further destruction. These trees are too pretty and add too much to the exterior of a sacred and historic structure to allow them to disappear altogether.

Another suggestion is that the walks be cleared the Saturday evening previous, and that people refrain from using the grounds from the main sidewalk to the iron fence, for pasturage purposes.

If you have a home to paint or room to wall paper see Oliver J. Bourgeois.

DID YOU KNOW:

THAT While we favor the proposed exposition amendment we are free to confess that it is not over popular?

Country people are adverse to paying more taxes for the special benefit of one section of the state? We firmly believe that the entire state would be benefited, but know that New Orleans would be the gainer.

Unless the politicians do some tall manipulating the tax is going to be defeated in a large number of parishes?

Being a constitutional amendment there are many illiterate people who will not be able to vote one way or the other?

It would be a crime for any commissioner to deceive a voter into voting for it, when the voter is against it?

The constitutionality of the tax is in pretty serious doubt and there is promise of its being attacked in the courts?

New Orleans wanted seven tax collectors, but the country was satisfied with one and there is only one history repeats itself?

There are a world of ladies who buy hats just on their husbands' account?

A great many never think of buying them on their own account, they only want to please their husbands?

His account is always charged and the wife's account is always credit-d-in a well regulated household?

In such a case the act of pleasing is mutual, it pleases the husband to have his account charged and the hat pleases the lady?

There are a world of men who will not take chances because their wives will not bear of it?

This is just what too many like, they would take almost any chance, if they were positive their wife would never hear of it?

The fact that the wife hears about it is a greater punishment or restraint than anything else?

This is a failing that is human, there are many suppose, the fondest who would a time or two, if they did not fear being found out?

Some men are honest through fear, others through force, and still others through principle?

As humiliating as it is to admit, the last class are not in the majority?

These shortcomings are due to a great extent to the principles and examples instilled during childhood?

Education and the unflinching rule of honesty should go hand in hand and should be so linked as to be inseparable?

It is as essential to learn the lesson of honesty when young as it is to learn to depend upon one's self?

The youth who fails to learn how to depend upon himself and get it honestly will have to beg in his old age?

This does not always happen when a youngster can depend upon a parent?

Even a parent in old age reaches a stage where he can better afford to be supported than to support?

Depending on others places one in a very unenviable position, if others happen to fail?

Relying on one's own efforts makes assistance all the more appreciated when needed?

No one realizes that there are only one hundred cents to a dollar, until he is made to earn one hundred cents?

On the sugar question the courts have become rather industrious in the last year or so?

They are not only fining, but repeating the stunt over and over and jail sentences are promised?

Fining over and over has made them refiners in so far as sugar cases are concerned?

The Knight of the Bath is an universal order and all those who affiliate do not always attend regular meetings?

The meeting night for the Knight of the Bath is said to be Saturday night?

Most of them indulge in the wet article on that night, whether they need it or not?

The obligation on being initiated into the universal order is to bind one's self not to take more than one a week?

Ever special dispensation can and usually is obtained for a modification of the obligation?

With some people it is difficult to pick out any particular bone and call it as some would have it a crazy bone?

There are so many in whose body every bone is crazy that it is no little job to specialize?

Almost every bone one might strike would be properly called a crazy bone in a great many?

If the bones alone were crazy many would indeed be very fortunate, but such is not the case?

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