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1031.

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### As Others See Us.

The excerpt given below is from an excellent description of the St. Francisville Summer Normal, in the current issue of the Pte. Coupee Banner. We have not sufficient space to reproduce the whole article,—only the latter part which refers particularly to the people of this town.

Every Friday the faculty lectured at Pythian Hall, and on these occasions the large audience was treated to some very fine musical selections by St. Francisville talent, and the entertainments generally concluded with a dance, which is always so pleasant to young folks—yes, and to teachers, for though we may study hard and accomplish good results, yet our hearts beat just as fast at the sound of good music as they did before we entered schoolrooms of our own, and the lovely people of St. Francisville realized this and placed us under life-long obligations for the many, many courtesies shown us.

Every week while there we had some special entertainment prepared for us. First was the lawn party given on the courthouse lawn; then an ideal picnic in West Feliciana's beautiful woods (shall the memory of it ever grow old?); next came the reception at Bank Hotel, given the teachers by Mrs. Davidson; then we were taken, one and all, for a delightful drive to Afton Villa, where we were charmingly entertained by Mrs. Howell and allowed to go through her beautiful home. The drive home took us by Rosedown Mr. Bowman's palatial home, and as he was of the party, he escorted us through the grounds. Words are inadequate to describe the beautiful shubbery, magnificent statuary and handsome roses; but not the least fair of all the roses are the lovely daughters of the house.

From Rosedown we drove to Mrs. E. Wolf's, where a reception was given in our honor. On arriving there we were in doubt as to whether we were on earth or in fairyland, so picturesque was the scene. Immense lanterns suspended from the giant oaks shed a soft radiance over the fairylike forms of girls as they promenaded through the grove, or accompanied by one of the sterner sex, repaired to the daintily arranged tables where all that was tempting appealed to the inner man and to many served as a fitting finale after the long drive. Mr., Mrs. and Miss Wolf were everywhere, seeing to the pleasure of their many guests, and the teachers will long remember this as one of the happy evenings spent in St. Francisville.

The teachers worked hard at the Normal, but not too hard to enjoy the pleasure at hand; and while fully appreciating the courtesies and kindness offered them, yet they were not so conceited but to know that it was the cause they represented, more than the individual, that the people honored, and with one accord they were willing to shout; "All honor to the noble cause of education."

The Normal closed on the 24th of July, and we reluctantly said good by. We carried with us a tender regard and "golden memory" of St. Francisville, its people and School Board, and a sincere wish that next year we may meet again in the pleasant courthouse of St. Francisville.

### ONE OF THE TEACHERS.

My little boy, when two years of age was taken very ill with bloody flux. I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and luckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but slowly and surely he began to improve, gradually recovered, and is now as stout and strong as ever. I feel sure it saved his life. I never can praise the remedy half its worth. I assure every one in the world does not know how good it is, as I do.—Mrs. Linn S. Hinton, Grahamsville, Marion Co. Florida. For sale by L. P. Killbourn, druggist.

### The Curfew Law.

Its Benefits Conceded by Every Community in Which One is in Effect.

Edward W. Bok, in the September Ladies Home Journal, reviews the provisions and operations of the curfew ordinance, which, in various modified forms, has been adopted by municipal legislative bodies in the West. He gives hearty endorsement to the law, and asserts that, although it met with general opposition at first, there is not a city or town in which it has been enforced, that would have it abolished. "Wherever the curfew ordinance has gone into effect," Mr. Bok contends, "its advantages have been conceded. This is true now of over three hundred towns and cities, some as large in population as Omaha and Topeka. In each case the excellence of the law has become apparent, opposing parents have conceded its wisdom and even children are said to be pleased with it. It has placed in the hands of the police a most effective weapon for clearing the streets of hoodlums at night, and in many cases where disorder reigned at street corners quietness, law and order now prevail. So well has the ordinance worked that reports, gathered from not less than forty of the towns where it is a law, show that the fine of imprisonment penalty has not been inflicted in a single case. The first caution has served the purpose. These reports show, too, that the ordinance is not enforced in any oppressive manner. In the case of evening winter or summer entertainments, which would keep the children out later than the curfew hour, authority is easily obtained and readily granted by the mayor or town official for an extension of the time. Its rigid enforcement is applied most strictly to the hoodlum element, and with this class the police claim they have never been able to deal so successfully. It will be at once obvious to all right minded parents, I think, that they should give the weight of their influence to the curfew ordinance wherever it may be presented. \* \* Taken from any and every standpoint it is an excellent thing, and may wisely be encouraged by all parents all over our land."

S. McC. LAWLASSON, Pres't. A. TEUTSCH, Vice-Pres't. L. J. JICK, Cash.

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No one man owns the road.  
A community is judged by the roads it keeps.  
Wide tires prevent ruts and ruts once made prevent wide tires. Start right and keep right.  
Annual repairing is too seldom for a dirt road. It should be looked after whenever it gets out of shape.  
"The wicked flee when no man pursueth," but a bad road stops them both.  
The office seeker who will pledge himself to improve the highways and will keep his pledge, should be let in on the ground floor.  
The man who aspires to office these days should pave his way with good roads.  
The man who won't "turn out" on the public high-way should be turned down.  
Savages do not build roads.  
Many roads have three dimensions; two are enough for the user.  
"Oh, where are you going my pretty maid?" "The road is so bad I can't go," she said.  
The way of the transgressor is hard—for the horse to travel over.  
Blessed is the man who has "got the rocks," for he may crush them and build a macadam road.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

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