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MRS. M. E. LEAKE,.....Editor

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SATURDAY NOV. 23rd, 1901.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
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CONSUMPTION

Hogs and not human beings, shotid be estimated by weight.

Thanksgiving is for returning hanks for those saved in football.

FOOTBALL.

The L. S. University football team has had a run of bad luck meeting defeat in its encounters with the Tulane and the Auburn Ala. teams. Of the peculiar merit of the respective games it matters not to speak. Football, may or may not be the proper sort of game for students and gentlemen, though a one grows more familiar with its rules, both in theory and practic the more one is impressed that it is not the right sort. Prize-fighting is far more humane and not more dangerous. Hitting below the belt is barred out, and butting a la Sir William Kidd is equally disputable in prize fighting. Moreover the prize fighting two trained brutes stand up in fistic encounter to endanger each other's lives. In football, twenty-two young men, not counting substitutes, the pick and flower of young manhood, assemble, cheered with lusty shouts and vengeful calls to do battle by exhibition of brute strength, untrammeled by any consideration of the adversary.

And yet prize fighting is righty hunted and hounded out of its boundariss by all respectable state governments.

Football continues with increasing popularity to be the sport of gentlemen's sons, the cause of rivalry between great universities, the inspiration to the younger set of boys on what is required for ideal manhood. Not learning, not honor not wisdom, but mere physical condition. The man thus "under or "over weight" is to be pitied or derided the man of the right avoirdepois who needs must go through as much training as a race horse, is he who is the model for their young ambitions, the pride of their manly hearts. Parents may well ask themselves the question, "Is it for this that they are striving to amass means, with the cherished ambition of sending their sons to college?"

Not that physical strength and prowess are to be despised. But neither should they supersede the higher claims of intellect and soul. And yet the trend of modern college spirit is in the direction of over estimating the importance of athletics, confounding the right exercise and care of the body with the strenuous demands of football and kindred sports.

Besides false ideals implanted, the time wasted is something frightful to parents imbued with the old idea that college is intended to fit youth for the business of life, not to send them home with a lacerated face or paralyzed extremities (recent casualties of the football season.)

TOYS WANTED

The Woman's Auxiliary intend sending boxes soon to the orphans at the Seventh Street Home and the Episcopal Home, New Orleans, and among the more useful articles of clothing they wish to include some toys—remembering the generosity which their request to outside friends met with last year to contribute toys, they again ask for donations. Are so disposed are invited to contribute such toys as they may see fit, and may send same to the Rectory, where Mrs Tucker will take them in charge.

Remember that these are little boys at the first named home, as well as girls.

We know that it is unnecessary to urge liberality. To make the wishes of the ladies know is all that is needed.

SMALL COURTESIES

In the rush and hurry of these last few decades, which grow constantly more hurried, "much has been lost which it were sweet to keep." Among other things, that fine courtesy which was one of the crowning graces of life a century ago, and which could not exist without softening and refining the character also has been overlooked and forgotten. A recent writer, speaking on this subject, says:

"One evening last week I entered a room where several young people, with books and work were sitting around the lamp. The young man with the lexicon and the grammar on the table before him was the busiest of the group, but he instantly arose and remained standing until I had taken my seat.

"The little action was automatic; the habit of this family is to practice small courtesies, and the boys have been trained from childhood to pay deference to women.

"They always rise whenever a lady, their mother, sister friend, or the guest of the house comes into the room where they are at work; they place chairs gallantly and gracefully for ladies at the dinner table; they take off their hats when they meet their mother on the street and they never kiss her with their hats on; in saying good morning or good evening to her it is with hat in hand.

"Her handles are carried, her way is made easy, a beautiful politeness waits for her word in the domestic discussions, and refrains from interrupting her even in the most heated argument. Neither mother nor sister goes out after dark without an escort.

"One of the boys can always go out of his way, or find it in his way, to see her safely to a friend's door, or to the meeting she wishes to attend. Most winning and sweet is the air of good breeding which these young men have acquired—which they wear with an unconscious grace.

"Equally charming are the manners of the girls in the home I speak of—gentle, soft spoken, appreciative, considerate and reverential. To old people they are tender; to children kind; to each other, lovely.

"One cannot too sedulously look after the small courtesies in one's conduct, and, if one be charged with the management of a household, in the accustomed ways of the family Habits, count for everything here, and example is better than precept."

This is a beautiful picture, but how often do we see the reality which it portrays? A mother enters a street car with her small boys and girls, and each one of them drops into a seat. Ladies come in and stand, and the mother and children stare at them indifferently. A white-haired old man stands in the aisle, and not one of those children offers him a seat. It is a wonderful mistake—this training children to be selfish at heart and boorish in manner; but can one blame the child, when his mother is with him, and shows her own indifference to the rights and comforts of others?

You see, the lesson begins further back. The truth is, that when the party enter the car—and the street cars are the place for studying human nature—the boy does not till his mother has found a seat; he does not find a seat for her and stand there until she is seated he does none of the things which gentlemen should do, be he large or small. No—he rushes to the best seat himself, and forthwith it always getting next the window and then and there he takes a place for himself. You can see the lesson should have started at home.

At home? listen to the loud voice the angry retort against the mother's pleadings; the slamming doors, the indignant protest against having to leave off play and escort the mother or sister anywhere. Yet this boy is to be the protector of the sisters some day; the mother only hopes that he will be her prop and stay when the shadow of her own life begin to lengthen toward the casta. Do you think he will? People should begin to lengthen toward the educating the children for prop and stays, and they will not find them giving much support at twenty-one if they have been allowed to be selfish and impertinent and inconsiderate young boors at ten.

JULIA TRUITT BISHOP

LEST YOU REGRET.

He moveth to town and leaveth the old farm. "There ain't no money in farming—too much hard work and no cash."

He seeth the merchant handling silver dollars and forthwith concludes that the merchant hath a good time, an easy, soft snap, staying in his store all day long out of the sunshine, and he fortwith concludes to put him up a store and live easy and grow rich upon ease and soft snaps.

And he doth put him up a store, and sure enough he doth handle a little more silver; but woe is him, for the rents must be paid, and he doth also have to live, and his sons and daughters needs must be "swell" to be in the "swim" like the banker's daughter and Miss Prim. And then also he doth find that the goods have to be paid for, and the margin of profit doth prove a small thing. And the things he used to have to eat, such as sweet potatoes and the many other good things that he took from mother earth, all have to be paid for in hard cash.

And so it doth soon appear to him that the mere handling of cash hath no lasting pleasure in it, and he doth find that his vexations and expenses do multiply at a great rate. And he moans in spirit and is full of trouble, for his cash capital is fast slipping away from him, and he wishes he was back on the dear old farm once more. But, alas! he hath not the money to buy it back again, and he soon realizes that because of his folly he will soon have to begin all over again, but this time as a renter.

And so we have spoken a proverb. Be ye not deceived by the glamour of the silver dollars in the drawer of the merchant man, for, verily, the merchant doth also have his troubles, and oft, he doth not know how he will pay his bills. And I say unto you, that, after all, man doth mainly put forth his energies that he may have food to eat, and when thou hast solved the food problem on the farm, then thou art wise, and soon the dollars that thou garnest from the products of the farm will cling to thee and abide with thee; for verily I say unto you that the merchant, the clerk and all the rest of those who produce nothing have to spend the bulk of their earnings for the very articles of food which thou can produce on the farm if thou hast the brains and the will to do it.—J. G. Scivener in Tennessee Farmer.

LODGE ORGANIZED

Bayou Sara La Nov. 19 1901.

Bayou Sara Lodge A. O. U. W No 45 was organized with the following officers who will serve for the ensuing term: J. St Clair Favrot Poast Master Workman, J. M. Bell Master Workman Thos L. Daire Foreman J. Lee Chamber Overseer E. S. Muse Recorder and Financier A. F. Barrow Receiver and Medical Examiner R. B. Barrow Watchman and Bertrand Levy outer Watchman.

The Deputy Grand Master, Geo. J Martin and Deputy Grand Chief Dr W. F McKee and Past Master Workman St Clair Favrot.

After the business of the lodge gravas finished spoke upon the good of the order, the same being interesting, and instructive.

Monuments and Tomb Stones.

E Enoch is now here taking orders. Will furnish all work promptly and guarantees satisfaction.

A Nebraska paper says that a musical cigarette box is the latest thing out. Every time you open the box and take a cigarette out it plays "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

The cotton fields on the road between Slaughter and Baton Rouge are white for the harvest, and "surely the laborers are few," to quote the Sacred text. Great stretches of white and no one picking. The scarcity of labor is a serious menace to the public welfare throughout this section.

For burns keep a bottle of lime water and linseed oil mixed in equal proportions in your medicine cupboard. When anyone is so unfortunate as to get burned, lay rags saturated with the mixture (which must be well shaken first) on the injured part. Remember that linen rags should always be used on an open wound in preference to cotton. The fibers on linen are round and are not apt to irritate the surface as those of cotton, which are flat.—Ex.

NOT COMFORTABLE

There was no fire in the stove of the passenger coach, on the train, Wednesday night. This sitting on wicker seats with transoms open above did not make the ride comfortable to say the least of it. Besides, the transition from the over heated coaches on the main line to the ice-box temperature of the branch road, made it not merely uncomfortable, but positively dangerous to the health of travelers. Such simple details as these should be better looked after by the management. We have had no leisure as yet to ascertain whether this condition of general chilliness is the rule or if this exception, it might prove a costly one should some passenger's health be injured.

Of course, the public has long ceased to expect any railroad company to provide lower steps to the cars, or even a block and tackle to hoist women and children into them, but it looks like such a simple matter as striking a medium between the extreme's of heat and cold the latter merely be effected without much trouble.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Louisiana, Parish of West Feliciana A. S. Brasseaux vs Robert Washington No 359.

By virtue and obedience to a writ of seizure from the 24th Judicial District Court to The Sheriff directed in the above entitled suit. I have seized and will offer for sale at the front door of Court House in St Francisville on Saturday Dec 28th 1901 at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. the following described property to wit.

A certain piece or lot of ground situated in said parish containing one acre and 23 100 of an acre being lot no 3 and bounded North by a crossing branch, East by lot no 2 South by Baton Rouge Road West by lot no 1 and one lot of ground on branch and one bay horse.

Terms of sale cash with benefit of appraisement

J H Ellis

State of Louisiana,
Parish of West Feliciana,
24th Judicial District Court
Succession of Sigmond Baum, No. 18.

Notice is hereby given that Mrs Frederica Deutsch Baum, has applied for letters of administration in the above styled and numbered succession, and the same will be granted unless legally opposed.

A. Villeret
Clerk.

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