

THE TRIALS OF A FARMER WHO MOVED TO TOWN.

IN Farm and Fireside is the story of a farmer who sold his property to live in the city, because his city friends "wore good clothes, had money jingling in their pockets, went to the movies, belonged to clubs, and enjoyed a yearly vacation." He found, however, that the city man pays dearly for these luxuries.

"We came to know," he said, "that it was just as hard for the city man to get up at seven o'clock in the morning as it was for the country man to get up at five. Why so? Because he must not relax; he is ever on duty. He must smile at this person and that person. He dares not notice anyone's peculiarities, or oddities, or unreasonableness. The result is he must find his relaxation in the evening; therefore the family rarely gets to bed before ten or eleven o'clock, and seven in the morning finds him just as sleepy and far less refreshed than five found him on the farm.

"We found going to work for somebody else every day in the year, except Sunday and perhaps a two-weeks vacation, under somebody else as manager, didn't exactly suit our country spirit of freedom. We came to know that our friends saved scarcely a cent; and, furthermore, one couldn't exactly see how they were extravagant. In the city it seems unbelievably hard to separate luxuries from necessities."

"GRANDMOTHER'S STORIES" ENJOYED.

Dear Sir: Please accept our very sincere thanks for the copy of "Grandmother's Stories" you so kindly donated to our school library last week. It is a charming little book and all of our pupils are simply carried away with it.

The fifty copies you are giving to the schools of Georgia will do a great deal to give our boys and girls clearer ideas of the true part played in the history of our country by the patriotic men and women of the South.

You have given much of your time and means, Mr. Watson, for the uplift of mankind in general and of Georgia and the South in particular, but I doubt if you ever did anything at so small a cost (comparatively) to yourself, the results of which will be so potent a factor in determining the future of the young people who read the book.

If you ever have the time to make any more public addresses, we hope you will remember that you have a warm place in the hearts of the people of this community and that the heartiest of welcomes will await you should you have an opportunity to come among us again. Thanking you once more, and wishing you every success in your patriotic efforts to maintain the freedom of the press, liberty of conscience and the separation of Church and State, I am,

Your friend,
T. W. MURRAY.
Ga.

The trial of Tom Watson, of Georgia, for publishing obscene matter (quotations of stuff in Latin from Peter Dens, canonized Catholic writer) resulted in a mistrial, eleven jurors standing for acquittal and one for conviction. The pope had one juror, and the Government attorney now says that there is not enough evidence on which to retry the case. Thus ends the attempt of the Federation of Catholic Societies to put a man in the penitentiary for printing in LATIN the stuff that Catholic priests are presumed to talk to Catholic women in the confessional box. What sort of an institution is it that asks the Government to prosecute men for printing as obscene matter the stuff that it authorizes its ministers to talk to Catholic wives, sisters and mothers?—Omaha Times.

NEWSPAPER CENSORSHIP IN LOUISIANA.

All lovers of individual liberty should feel concerned when the freedom of the press is interfered with anywhere in this country. The New Orleans Daily States was subjected to humiliation last week which is surprising in a land where the federal constitution and the constitution of all of the states guarantee freedom of the press. Governor L. E. Hall, of Louisiana, has undertaken to suppress the circulation of the Daily States in Jefferson parish, where martial law has been declared to check gambling. The report of the action against the Daily States in this parish is enough to cause one to realize that this country may be endangered by a few of the autocratic practices in vogue in Europe being echoed in acts of some American officials. The action of the governor of Louisiana is repugnant to all newspapers as it is evidence of such a danger.

Censorship in peaceful America is something new. The Daily States was not allowed to be distributed in Jefferson parish last Friday until it was censored by the captain of the military camp. If the governor of Louisiana establishes this precedent no newspaper may be assured that it will be at liberty to circulate where it pleases if it happens to displease a politician clothed with briefer authority. Whether or not the Daily States happened to be the champion of right or wrong in this instance has nothing to do with the case. The law of libel is the only check on the press in this country. In resorting to suppression and censorship the governor of Louisiana exceeded his authority that the courts in the interest of the public good should give the Louisiana daily the redress it seeks.—Pensacola News.

A WORD FROM KANSAS.

Dear Sir: I wish to congratulate you on your success which has just closed another chapter with the Catholics, and I hope that the 1916 conventions will not be opened by "Jim" Gibbons or any other Catholic.

I am sending you another clipping (editorial) from The Topeka Capital. It also gave the report of the jury that was looking after your case. This also from the Capital, and the only paper as yet, that I have seen any notice of their report noting their firm stand.

The object of the clipping is to show the change that Mrs. Leases report of the Frank case has made.

Previous to her visit to Georgia the tone of this paper was of the vindictive spirit, but Mrs. Lease seems to have brought about a feeling that capital can protect a criminal but there is patriotism enough in these United States to resent such acts.

Success to The Jeffersonian. May you live to see its principles predominate in every state of this Union.

The Hodges administration places nearly every institution in the hands of the Catholics and Geo. Capper is doing all he can possibly do to right matters, but he has both hands and feet tied and can only use his mouth, and that is telling wondrously.

Success to you and the principles you advocate.

Yours truly,
L. M. EMERSON.

WELCOME TO THIS TEXAS FRIEND, AND HIS SPLENDID PECANS.

Dear Sir: I am sending you a sample of Texas pecans by parcel post, being a subscriber to your valuable paper.

You have many friends here in Texas. I have been with you ever since I have known of you. I took your paper away back in 1896. Wishing you much success in all of your undertakings,

Yours truly,
J. J. BOYD.
Chico, Tex.

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