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A Tendency Toward Harmony Now Where Formerly Mutual Hospitality Prevailed.

"Clarisabel," a charming writer whose philosophy finds expression each Saturday in the columns of the Baltimore *Sun*, had something to say last week of particular interest to patrons, teachers and pupils. Below we give excerpts for the perusal of all who are interested in our schools. And who is not?

"Twenty-five or thirty years ago teaching was a means to an end. When a girl lost her father or he his fortune she taught as a genteel means of making a livelihood. She was not trained to teach and took pains to let her pupils know it.

"There was emnity between teacher and pupil as between the seed of the woman and the serpent. If you were teaching that you might be something else and doing it in the most perfunctory manner, could you care for the people who held you to your task? And could the child, on his part, like the man or woman who regarded him as a bore?

"I think the mode of teaching had something to do with the dull dislike. The teacher had the book. The child had his memory or nothing, and he felt the fight uneven, unfair. It was like a giant with a switch bending over an unarmed David. Of course she knows it,' said the grudging learner with a swelling breast, 'I'd know it, too, if I had the history open.' To be sure there were men and women who of themselves inspired awe and reverance in spite of their profession.

These valiant spirits were, however, the exception. If the profession of teaching really stirs up so much rancor it is the teacher's fault. But this column has taken pains to collect evidence on this subject, and it finds that the child of the present day does not generally dislike either his teacher or going to school. He takes his education as a practical thing.

"The teacher of today is a totally different person from him or her who drove in the latin declensions with a hammer and nails. Teaching is a profession and acquired after the education is finished (to use the popular expression) at a training school and with as much attention of continuing it as if it were law or medicine. It has become honored from the difficulty in acquiring it and the capabilities it implies. And if the child learns anything it learns in the modern school that dicipline is of the first importance and that it is not what the teacher is putting into him, but what she shows him what to get out of himself that is of supreme value. If the lessons are long he knows that the poor thing that must listen to them has herself first to have them by heart, for the "book" is banished from the well-regulated class-room. And any father or mother can explain to any sensible child that getting an education is a business matter and his teacher is no more patronized for friendship's sake then his trousers are bought at a shop with whose proprietor the parent has an acquaintance."

CHRISTMAS GIVING.

Don't forget X-mas is the day to bow to individuality. Never buy things for the whole family, therefore.

Don't repeat yourself. Don't give to others this year what they did to you last. That is very bad taste.

Don't buy father, brothers or husband ties, slippers or pipes. Choose rather something they will not wear out and will appeal to their taste.

Don't give your mother a "useful" gift, unless you are too poor for aught ornamental. She may be "getting on," but she still loves pretty trinkets. Gratify her.

Don't decide not to give at all because you cannot give handsomely. Good will is the watchword, and good sense will help you to choose lovely gifts for little money.

Making presents literally with your own fair (or tanned) hands doubles the value literally or sentimentally very often. Busy times are these to every one, and the stores overflow with things that require small outlay.

Don't miss book departments. There never was such a harvest of books, at astoundingly low prices, as now.

Pictures of antiques and Sargent panels, framed in dull black, are artistic in the extreme, and cost very little. Tapestry panel pieces, set in black frames, are quaint and inexpensive for lovers of the house beautiful.

Unless you know the fads of your acquiantances don't buy them freaky gifts. A plaster dog to a girl who detests the real animal would be ill chosen.

Cushions "go" with collegians; so do rugs, silk blankets, gun-metal military brushes and—all men like books.

Brother Dickey's Sunday Sayings.

De good book say satan is a roarin lion, but he all time put me in min' er a fox dat lay low, kaze ef he done much roarin he'd put folks on notice he wuz comin en dey could git outen his way.

I dunno des how high up heaven is, but I does know dat some folks won't tiptoe ter reach it.

Lijah gone ter heaven in a cherryoot er fire, but people wouldn't try de experiment in dese days fer fear dey'd git scorched.

I dunno w'ether satan got horns or not He may be a billygoat or he may be a Texas steer. All I know is he's satan, en dat's enough fer me.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

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