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LETTER FROm FLORIDA.

I am very sorry to call you so early, my dear TRANSCRIPT, for after traveling two days you are very tired, I know, but 'tis five o'clock, and we must be up and away to the French Market, as early Sunday morning is the best time for a visit there. You will find this one of the most interesting sights of the city. Upon arriving there we must do the "proper thing," that is, get "cafe noir" and doughnuts. This old man with the parchment skin looks interesting, so we will lunch with him. Does he not understand the art of making coffee? Sweeten it with cane sugar, and you have a drink fit for the gods. How nice he looks, with snowy cap and apron, his brown face between them looking like the kernel of an English wainut pressed in white fondant. This market seems very much like an international bazaar, so many nations of the world are here represented. French, Spanish, Greek, Italians, Negroes of all shades, Chinese, Americans, Portugese and others The display of fish is very interesting; see that immense one looking like a mammoth gold fish. That is the red snapper. By and by we will have some soup of his relatives, and you will think he tastes even better than he looks.

Leaving the market we will stroll across Jackson Square to St. Louis Cathedral, one of the finest churches in America, a most beautiful piece of Spanish architecture. The architect lies beneath the altar. They still retain the ancient custom of having a beadle in cocked hat, red coat, sword and halberd officiating at all ceremonies. Later on we will visit Christ Church Cathedral (Episcopal), a most beautiful edifice erected according to the laws of biblical architecture, the church of the Bishop of Louisiana. The cemeteries are interesting and curious sights to visitors. Interments are almost wholly made above ground, especially in the older ones, and the effect of the white mausoleums so unlike that of burying places in other cites as to make a visit noteworthy. St. Louis cemetery, the oldest in the city, Metaini, the handsomest, contains many magnificent monuments, among them —those of General Albert Sidney Johnson and General Stonewall Jackson. The tombs of the army of the Potomac and of the army of Northern Virginia.' Twas the good fortune of your correspondent to visit this cemetery while the body of Jefferson Davis lay in the vault beneath the soldiers' monument, and to see the many beautiful flowers sent from all over the country. To say the temptation to take just one little rose bud to lay away among other things carefully treasured, was almost too strong to be resisted, is putting it mildly. In the vicinity of Metaini are Greenwood, Fuimeres, Odd Fellows' Rest, and others, all worthy of a visit. But our sight-seeing in New Orleans without a pilgrimage to St. Rochs would be incomplete. Many well authenticated miracles are recorded as having been performed in answer to prayer in the exquisite mortuary chapel and wishing shrine of this cemetery.

Strolling through the old "French Quarter" one almosts forgets they are in the United States, the unique houses located upon the narrow streets without yard in front, reminding us both in location and architecture of those to be found in Spanish and French cities. You no doubt wonder what the notices on white paper with black border pasted on the lamp posts mean. Step up close to one and you will see it is written in French, notifying friends of a death in the family and wishing them to take part in the funeral ceremonies. 'Tis an old French custom, I believe. Is it not pretty to see the old colored mammies with their artistically arranged bandannas (in a sugar loaf) and their big baskets of orange blossoms and roses? They sit in state, selling their bouquets with the most dignified air imaginable, and they chatter away in "Gombo" French, too, almost making you believe they have just stepped out of one of "Cable's" books.

'Tis nearly night, and we have seen scarcely anything to-day, but we had better return to our hotel for supper and rest, for you must be tired as well as

FLORIDA.

Sermon on Advertising.

Text—The fruit of advertising cannot be gathered until it has had time to ripen —From first verse of first chapter of Common Sense.

True sermons are always interesting, and this one happens to be true.

You must go back to nature to learn anything, even to learn advertising.

If you plant a potato today, you will not get a potato in return tomorrow.

You won't get a potato next week nor next month.

But if you'll just be patient while that original potato will grow and grow, and some fine morning you can dig down where it was planted and find a dozen potatoes have taken its place.

Advertising and nature are very much alike.

The fruit of advertising must grow its natural time, just as the potato must have its proper season to develop.

The force of advertising is felt only by constant repetition.

A card about your goods placed in the New England cars will not sell enough goods the first day to pay for the tacks used in fastening it up.

If you expect to get back at once the 2 cents a day it costs in each year, you had better not try it, for the 2 cents won't come back so soon

But if you put your card in the cars week in and week out, month after month, some fine morning it will dawn upon you that your New England business is getting pretty big.

And it is then you can count up the profits on increased trade and find that your 2 cents a day has brought forth its ripened fruit in the shape of dollars.

Here is where you dig down and find a dozen potatoes where you originally planted only one.

Maybe this sermon will make you think it advisable to write for the cold facts and figures about advertising.

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ONE OF THE UNSUCCESSFUL.

"Why don't you fix that hen-house door?"

"Oh, I ha'n't got time."

"Why don't you fix that pig-pen floor?"

"Oh, it does very will the way it is. Once-in-a-while, when I have time I clean it out. But I say, sir, It's doin' very well."

"Why don't you bring that mower in?"

"Oh gee, I clean forgot. I was busy at something else more important, though, I think."

"Why don't you mend your cultivator instead of buying a new one? All it needs is a few ⅝-inch bolts, with two ½-inch ones. They would cost less than a new cultivator."

"O, I didn't think. Would it be as good as a new one?"

"Invariably yes, and much cheaper."

"Well, I never b'lieved much in mendin'. Don't pay, no-how. I've only lived here ten years, but I've had four new cultivators, and need a 'nother one now."

"What makes you pile up your manure in little piles when you draw it out upon your fields?"

"Saves it from washin' away. I can't afford to throw manure away."

"The best way is to broadcast it when drawing. Then all the ground gets its proportion. The way you do only a small portion gets fertility, and that gets too much. What, don't sow oats? Pray why?"

"Oh, I never had any luck with them. They'd just be in spots here and there, and I've quit raisin them,"

Then I explained how the rains had washed down the fertility in his little dung piles, making very rich spots where they stood, and leaving the rest of the field bare. He said any way, he didn't believe there was much in farmin'.

"Why don't you curry your horse?"

"Cause I never b'lieved it paid for the time it took. Some men't work an' worry currying their horses till they can see themselves in 'em like you can in a lookenglass. It don't pay, an' I'm a 'no'ing it.

"Where do you get the seed you plant."

"I git 'em where I can git 'em the cheapest."

"Do they always prove to be good and true to name?"

"No, not always; but I save a right smart of money which other men throw away. Good Seed costs money now-a-days."

Something like the above discourse would take place if we were to stray into some men's farms and talk with them.

A SHORT SERMON.

It is reported that a young man, being examined preparatory to joining the church, was asked. "Under whose preaching were you converted?"

"Under nobody's preaching," was the prompt reply. "I was converted under my mother's practicing."

Did any preacher ever utter so powerful a sermon as the young man embodied in those few words?

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MARY J. ARCHIBALD,

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" " Betterton at - 1.15 P. M
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