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VICE.

Vice is a monster of so frightful mien
As to be hated needs but to be seen,
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace.
—Alexander Pope.

THE BIG BROTHER IDEA IN MASONRY.

"NOTHING," some sagacious observer of men rightly remarked, "so shapes a boy's soul as quiet, confidential talks with grown men about things they live for and among."

Grand Master Neterer of the Masonic grand lodge of Washington quoted the remark in a recent address at the state grand lodge to his brethren. Around it as a nucleus he built up the thought that Masonry has an opportunity to do constructive work in training the young.

The future of "the sacred institution" depends on the boys and girls of today. The grand master maintains that, inasmuch as it teaches a system of morality, it should give heed to the moral development of the youth, of this country. Each Mason should gain some boy's confidence, and direct him into the ways of rectitude.

This is the idea of "the big brother" given particular application to a class. It is the brotherhood of man applied to the youth. It is the substitution of the personal touch for the preaching of principles and for extortations to right living.

This method has been proved by experience to be the most successful one, if not the only effective method, ever found for grown men influencing younger men. It is the method employed by such winners of men as Buddha and Socrates and Francis of Assisi. It is the means used today with remarkable efficiency by a rich clubman of New York, who is the personal friend and big brother of thousands of the boy waifs of the great city.

If the Masons everywhere follow the policy suggested by the grand master of Washington they can achieve great results in the making of men.

"Father, dear father, come home with me now, for ma has some carpets to beat; she's got all the furniture out in the yard from the front porch clear down to the street. The stoves must come down and be put in the shed, the yard must be cleaned of long grass, for it's time to clean house and the devil's to pay, and the front window needs some new glass.

"Father, dear father, come home with me now and bring some bologna and cheese; it's most 12 o'clock and there's nothing to eat—I'm so hungry I'm weak in the knees. All the dinner we'll have will be cold scraps and such, and we'll have to eat standing up, for tables and chairs are all out in the yard—oh, I wish this house cleaning was through.

"Father, dear father, come home with me now, for ma is as mad as a Turk; she says you're a lazy old thing and she proposes to put you to work. There's nothing to do and paper to [illegible] and windows and casings to scrub for it's house cleaning time and you must come home and revel in suds and cold grub."

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

DON'T.

O, don't go near the shipyards, and
don't go near the Club,
Don't cast your weather eye due east
—just be a landed dub;
And keep away from everything
that floats upon the Bay.
And on terra firma your pleasures
take today.

Don't listen when a jolly tar would
tell you of the joys
He thinks he's had, when on a boat,
far from the city's noise.
Suggest he talk to carte—call him
a foolish lout
For the "motor boat bug" will get
you—if you
Don't
watch
out!

Don't listen to the music of those lignumvitae blocks,
Nor 'tend a mooring-party—no—nor
look on from the docks;
Don't ever' ever dare to touch a
tiller or a wheel,
And take no interest in a single
thing from truck to keel.
Don't dally with a dinghy—if you do,
you're surely lost—
It leads the way to greater things,
and, eke, much greater cost.
Avoid all invitations to a boat, for
I've no doubt
That the "motor boat bug" will get
you—if you
Don't
watch
out!

Don't watch, the boys make ready for
long vacation cruise,
Look not upon the good things stowed away for them to use,
Nor listen to them plan their trips
or ports they want to make.
Don't think of all the fun they'll
have—please don't—for dear
Pat's sake!
Don't sit on the veranda, watching
others really living,
And taking of the pleasures that the
gods are freely giving;
Above all else—pray don't go near
the owner of a yacht,
For that "motor boat bug" will get
you sure—you'd
best
watch
out!

The Times has received a half dozen postal notifications of changes in addresses of subscribers in the last few days. These indicate that the annual vacation season is already upon us. The Times is always pleased to change addresses as often as need be to reach its friends and in fact invites such action. If you are going away anywhere first leave your order for The Times for a week, a month or a year.

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on vacation;
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box.
You will want to read about the Celebration,
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"Talk It Over"
Nor with "Toast and Tea's" exhilarating text
And you mustn't miss a number
That tells of shipping lumber
That serial continued in our next.

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vacation;
You will want to read it daily fore
and aft
You will languish for the latest information
Of the doings and the plans of Mr.
Taft.
You will want to keep your eye upon
Dave Stafford
And to follow Friend Joe Bennett
day by day
And we can't conceive existence
How'er remote the distance
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DEER FARMS FOR OREGON

Unique Suggestion by Former Coos Bayite to Utilize National Forest Reserve.

N. F. Throne, formerly of Coos Bay but now located at Ashland is the author of the following interesting article:

"With 90 deer to start with ten years ago on 6,000 acres of steep, rocky, brush-covered mountains in Pennsylvania, a hunting club composed of Lake Haven and Williamsport business men have now over 3,000 deer, the natural increase from the original 90, and possibly four or five native deer that were on the land when it was inclosed by a game-proof fence.

The members of the club and their friends have been killing each year the number of male deer permitted by the laws of Pennsylvania. This is an example of the productivity of deer when protected from the varmints and dogs. The West had failed to protect the elk, so that its numbers are so reduced that it can no longer be hunted, except in a few localities, and the same expensive methods are used, while our deer are fast being exterminated. In places here in Oregon where deer were very plentiful a few years ago one can hardly be found now.

Last year I wrote the Agricultural Department, Washington, suggesting the idea of leasing large tracts of land in remote parts of forest reserves for the purpose of properly protecting and raising deer and elk. They replied that they thought very favorably of such a plan, but there was no law under which a lease could be made for a longer time than one year, which of course, would not warrant the initial expense in starting a game preserve. There are many hundreds of thousands of acres that are not used for grazing domestic animals that could be used for this purpose, with the following direct benefits: First—It would produce in a few years such an abundance of game animals that venison from such preserves could be permitted to be sold during the open season in our markets the same as beef, affording a most delicious and healthful product of food, that at present can only be had by a few. Second—Through the fencing and protection of the game, the timber would also be protected from destructive fires. Third—The profitable use of remote parts of reserves would help to open up the forests by the building of trails and wagon roads and phone lines, where neither exists now. Fourth—The government would get an annual rental for such use of these lands in place of the increasing annual expense with no income, as at present. Fifth—It would be the means of adding to our reseuroces a valuable food product that will cost but little to produce on land which produces nothing to our resources a valuable food Sixth—It will preserve the deer and elk from becoming extinct in our forests by increasing their numbers and improving the breeds at the same time.

Question Is One of Conservation.

This is a practical question of conservation. To adopt it will require an act of Congress, and, in this connection, I wrote Senator Bourne, and he replied that as such privileges could only be enjoyed by a few he was opposed to the idea, for the reason that a few would have privileges "which are the common heritage of all"—which in this case is transcendental tommyrot, for the reason that there would be enough such land not adapted to domestic grazing to accommodate all who wanted to lease for this purpose, and the further fact that most Western hunters would secure interests in a game preserve and do their hunting there, as deer are becoming harder to find each year, and the dangers of being shot while hunting are increasing.

Many men cannot take the time now required to get a deer or two in a season. These preserves would have a tendency to increase the number of deer on the millions of acres of wood and timber land that could not be inclosed as a game preserve, thereby giving the man who did not have an interest in a game preserve a better chance to find a deer than he has at present.

As city and government parks are the last means used to preserve many animals from becoming extinct that were formerly very plentiful in this country in their wild state, why should not this lesson be taken advantage of in a commercial way, and avoid the necessity of preserving the species at public expense a little later on?

Few Arguments Against It.

The arguments will be made that if deer and elk were raised in such large numbers the states would have to change their laws permitting their sale from inclosed preserves during open seasons. It is time that game laws were made up-to-date, so that some good will result from them. Some will say that if raising deer becomes profitable, the beef trust will acquire all the preserves, but this could be provided against in the act authorizing the lease of government reserve lands for this purpose.

If there are any reasons why such a plan is not practical or profitable from every point of view, I would like to hear them. The Agricultural Department thought very favorably of the plan last year, and if they have changed their opinions since, it must be due to the paranoiac egotism of some Western representative in Washington or the Forestry Department."

RIOTERS ARE SHOT DOWN

Eight Persons Killed by Troops In Vienna Election Riots Today.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

VIENNA, Austria, June 19.— At an election riot today, troops fired a volley killing eight persons.

STARTS ARMY PROBE

Representative Kohn Introduces Resolution Asking For Investigation.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.— Representative Kahn of California introduced in the House today a resolution which would provide for a thorough investigation of the army and which declared that the United States should be given an efficient fighting force in return for the one hundred million dollars and more expended every year on the military establishment. The resolution would direct the appointment of a congressional committee of ten to sit at any place deemed fit and to call on the War Department for any documents desired.

TAFT PARDONS PEON TRADERS

President Orders Release of Men Imprisoned For Peonage In Alabama.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.— President Taft today ordered immediate release of W. S. Harlan, C. C. Hilton, S. E. Huggins of the Jackson Lumber Company of Lockport, Ala., now serving sentences in the Atlanta penitentiary for peonage.

ON ROAD TO RECOVERY.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.— Mrs. Luke Lea, wife of Senator Lea of Tennessee, whose life is believed to have been saved Sunday by transfusion of blood from her husband, is slowly gaining strength. Her condition is still critical, but the physicians believe she will recover.

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Overdrafts.	.48		
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Other bonds.	77,412.50	Surplus and profits..	7,145.95
County and school warrants. . . .	2,571.78	Circulation.	25,000.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures...	82,089.45	Deposits.	395,778.70
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