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And we are likewise sorry, if it is the case that the fine old custom is being dropped. In past days two distinguishing features of American home life, especially in the South, were the family prayers at night before bedtime and the "saying grace" before meals. There are tew middle-aged Southerners but will remember with what reverence the herd of the house, who sat at the head of the table, folded his or her hands on the top of the plate, and with bowed head said in subdued tones "Lord, make us thankful for what we are about to receive," etc. There was sincerity in the invocation, however perfunctory it may have become from constant practice. And not a "kid" at the table dared to take a bite or a sip until the "blessing" had been "asked." True, when the "amen" came there was usually a craning of necks and a hustling of plates to get the helping of whatever there was good in sight. But the food wou'd have palled upon the palates of even the youngsters, if eating had been attempted without "grace."

Why has the custom fallen into disuse? Are we less grateful for our daily bread now than were our fathers and mothers? Have the hotels and restaurants, and the hurry and rush of modern business methods broken us off from the practice? If that is the case, the modern methods are deserving of reproach, since they have destroyed a sweet home atmosphere that was worthy of being remetuated. Home should be something more than a place in which to eat and sleep. With family prayers and "grace," it was something more. It was a sanctuary, a holy place, where the devout heart felt that it was very near to the infinite.

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EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS.

OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

THE season for school and college commencements has closed and those who labor in such institutions now have the privileges of a summer's rest. The News and Observer recently remarked that Commencements Over. men who deliver commencement addresses feel compelled to give their best utterances to the young. It is even so; and when one remembers on such occasions that he is dealing with the plastic mind of youth, he may well desire to say his best thoughts and in his best

1111 Sometimes one feels sorry for the dear boys and girls who are deprived of the sweet summer-time privilege of going barefooted. One of the sweetest memories of childhood is the recollection of Barefooted Children. how we toré up the ground or kicked up the dust barefooted, even if it was at the cost of about a dozen toenails every year. We do not know just what prompted the Greensboro Record man to write

the following, but here it is, anyhow: "People are getting so fashionable that it will not do to let a little tot of a girl go barefooted except around home or in the back lot. They are sent to school diked out in shoes and stockings, and when they get sick and puny, as they often do, parents wonder why the children are not more robust and healthy. Style and pride have much to do with it. Turn them out bareloot to school until frost comes; bovs and girls should practice it until they are at least ten years old, but if a girl of this age should be seen on the streets without shoes, some people would faint. Yet a bare foot on God's ground is most conducive to health."

1111 EVERY public law ought to be enforced or repealed. If the law says that men must abstain from certain kinds of conduct, it ought to be enforced as Yes, Enforce the Law. long as the law stands on the books. If the law says men must do certain things the law ought to be enferced as long as it stands on the statute books. This applies to every community alike, covering local as well as general laws. The Wash-

ington Progress well says the following in this matter: "There are some questions on which citizens can afford to disagree. It seems that we are hopelessly divided in sentiment on questions of religion, of public policy, and also even of good morals. But there is one matter on which all good citizens ought by all means to stand together, namely, the enforcement of the law. But there are some people who not only wink at lambaseness, but even sympathize with the faw breakers. It might be wellfor those who assume this attitude because of their friends who are in the toils to consider that the tendency of their support is to get their friends into still further trouble. For the laws must be enforced, else we shall prove ourselves incapacitated for self-government. The best friendship, and by far the most profitable, is that which gives the most encouragement to

good behavior." MUCH has been printed by certain members of the press concerning the

giving of proper credit for news and other items that are printed. Sound logic has been used by various editors from time Give Due Credit, to time about what is right and proper in

Brethren. giving credit; and yet some editors, or newsgatherers, seem slow to see what some others think is the proper thing to do. THE COMMONWEALTH believes almost everything that a paper prints which is not original, or paid for, should have some kind of credit. This paper tries to give credit for whatever it prints, and when credit is not given it is an oversight. But some papers seem to be careless or have a very loose idea about what is legitimate news for their columns, and so slash in almost any kind of an item from anywhere just as if it were original or a special communication. For instance, we see in some papers news items which are sent to the daily papers by special correspondents, clipped and dated from the town or post-office from which the news was sent to the daily papers, just as if they were special correspondence to the paper which clips the news. Suppose a correspondent should write from Windsor to a Richmond paper on June 15th that fire destroyed a great part of the town, and this paper should reprint the news with a date line from Windsor June 15th. Would that be treating the Richmond paper fairly? It would appear to the general reader that it was sent to this paper as a special correspondence from Windsor. This would not only be misleading, but would be giving the public news as if it had been sent directly to this paper, when in fact the Richmond paper had paid for the news several days before we sent it out as original matter. To be sure, a trained newspaper man would not be misled, but the general reader would be. It is much better in such case for the paper that reprints news or editorial expressions to say: "The Richmond News-Leader of June 15 says:"-and then give the item. It is true that such careful and painstaking work is a little more trouble, but when one has done it he can feel that he has treated his daily contemporary right. It is better to give credit than to neglect

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