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TO PARENTS AND TEACHERS.

THE terrible outrage on Saturday

evening affords reason for the repetition

of cautions which have been given

frequently in the columns of our

young people. We do not wish to be

understood as casting the slightest

reflection upon the victim of a dastardly

and fiendish assault. The testimony

she has given is corroborated by the

evidence of others and by the witness

of circumstances that support her

statements, and indicate that she was

not a party to the crime. But our

remarks are intended to apply to others.

It is a most imprudent thing for

young ladies to trust themselves in the

company of persons of the other sex,

with whom they are unacquainted

or have only a casual acquaintance.

The "Mormons" have been accused

of undue exclusiveness. We wish the

charge had better grounds to stand

upon. They have in many in-

stances been too ready to admit

strangers to intimacy, and the un-

placated confidence of our young

people has been often taken advantage

of. Parents, in some cases, have been

too careless in regard to their children,

and have allowed them so much

liberty that they have been

practically free from restraint. As-

sociation with strangers and with

persons whose character is not known

to be good, should be forbidden to our

young people, and parents ought to see

that their instructions are not treated

with indifference. While young men

and women are under shelter of the

parental roof, they should be required

to conform to the rules of the house-

hold. One of those rules should be

presented in the house not later than a

prescribed and reasonable hour at

night.

There are too many young people

proving around the streets at a

late hour. Doubtless most of them

have no evil intentions. But the

stroll of couples which is not

uncommon, is improper and exposes

many innocent girls to temptation and

the wiles of villainous companions.

If young girls have any regard for

a good reputation they will not be

seen alone or with young men loiter-

ing about the streets at night. If

young men have respect for themselves

and their female companions they will

not expose them to suspicion or ill-

reputed remarks. There is too much

freedom in the conduct and manners

of this city, proceeding not

from the thoughtlessness of the

people, but from the fact that it is

still a mark of ill-breeding and not

at all consistent with the title of

young lady. Ladies have some

modesty and always exhibit self

respect if ever so much at ease.

We have heard of free youths of this

city who make a practice of following

up excursion parties to the lake and

other places, for the purpose of

not be specially subscribed but for

this special purpose. The poor

have always with you, and regular

methods are provided for their assist-

ance. Old friends get an opportunity

to meet which otherwise they might

never obtain. The trip does them good.

It is a change, which is good, although

perhaps tiring for a little while. It is

a means of cultivating regard for the

aged which has a telling effect on the

community and ought to be promoted.

It is an event which, annually occur-

ing, has a most salutary effect, and we

heartily endorse it and say, God bless

those who promote and support the

movement and those who participate

in its benefits.

Friends, do not forget the call of

the committee. Let ample means be

placed in their hands to make the

excursion of 1886 at least

equal in every respect to its predeces-

sors. And let care be taken that no

aged person, after the trip is closed is

left alone and feeble, back to home, and

in need of the conveyance to and from

the railroad in this city, is as

necessary as abundant free-will offer-

ings for the purchase of creature com-

forts and other expenses. We hope and

believe that this year's old folks' ex-

cursion will be a most successful one

and take place on Tuesday, June

29, will be "a time long to be remem-

bered."

"LOVE AND HONOR" BUT NOT "OBEY."

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