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MUTILATED MONEY.

Conditions Under Which It Will Be Re-
deemed by Uncle Sam.

The United States government
will pay for a mutilated bill provided
that three-fifths of it are recovered.
The method of determining just what part of the note remains
is rather interesting. Each mutilated
bill is carefully pasted on a back-
ing of paper the size of the complete
bill. The expert has a piece of
glass the exact size of the bill. This
glass is divided into forty squares.
When placed over the bill if the ex-
pert can find that the remnants of the
bill fill twenty-four of the squares, or three-fifths of them, the bill
will be redeemed.

Not long ago Missouri farmer
was leaning over to feed his pigs
when he dropped his purse into the
pen. When he discovered his loss
an hour later he searched the pen
and found the purse, but nothing of
its contents. The pigs were slaughtered
that day and the remains of the
money taken to Washington.
Three hundred dollars were returned
to the farmer.

Burned money is the hardest for
the government experts to work on,
with the possible exception of mon-
ey which has been gnawed by mice.

The department at Washington
once received a cigar box full of
money which had been sent from
Philadelphia with the necessary af-
idavit showing that it had been
inside a poorly constructed safe and
had been burned to the condition in
which it was forwarded. Evidently
with the idea that the original pack-
age ought not to be broken, the
sender inclosed the charred pieces
with some silver coins which had
also been in the badly burned safe.
In its passage through the mail the
heavy silver was shaken through the
charred bills till there was hardly a
piece left the size of the head of a
pin.

The experts who handled the mu-
tilated money by the aid of magnify-
ing glasses soon brought out four
fifty dollar bills and within an hour
recommended that they be redeemed
by the treasury.

Only infinite care and patience
can bring any result with the mice
chewed bills. Each of the pieces is
laid out on a hard, smooth surface,
and with the assistance of magnify-
ing glasses they can be placed in
their proper position in relation to
one another. The experts have a
copy of every bill which has been
issued by the government. These
are used as models as soon as
enough of the bill has been laid out
to establish its issue. The experts
say that the best bills were printed
by the government during the civil
war period. The grade of paper was
superior to any other used, and the
engraving has never been excelled.

Peace Overtures.

Squire Lord, of local fame in Eff-
ingham, N. H., in the last century
had accumulated, by all sorts of
methods, a fortune for the times
and place. Keeping the country
store, being practically the "bank"
of those parts and increasing wealth
beyond expenditures, had nourished
an ambition to live in a place larger
and with more social opportunities
than the little village afforded. So

he packed up autumn, took a house
in Portland, which was the town
of the world to country people then,
and, with his family, started in
to cut a dash.

To his chagrin he found he was
one of many in that place, and not
a scrape or bow was coming his way.

"As you," he hissed the one in
the red knit jacket, "I don't know
what I could say that would be suffi-
ciently severe. I hate you!"

"And you," retorted the one in
the blue shawl, "are really not worth
wasting breath over. So there!"

There was a painful pause, and
then the one in the knit jacket con-
tinued:

"I would say a great deal more
were it not for your sweet little
baby."

"Do—do you really think he is
sweet?"

"I do, and I am not backward
about saying it, although I despise
his mother. He is the prettiest lit-
tle boy in twenty blocks."

"Then—then let's make up.
Neighbors shouldn't be enemies. I'll
hand you a dish of stewed prunes
over the fence."—Chicago News.

Too Busy to Work.

The way to command a good price
is to never cheapen one's stock in
trade. At least that is the principle
adopted by an Ohio justice of the
peace.

This gentleman, a writer in the Philadel-
phia Ledger, says a man who has made a
fortune by the sale of his clothing,
not his food or the style of his cloth-
ing, nor does he invest in articles of
furniture. What he does, if he is
of a cautious and saving nature, is
to put his rupees in a hiding place,
but if he is inclined for show he
indulges his fancy by putting gold
or silver ornaments on the persons
of his wife and children. These
ornaments are the very last things
to be parted with on a reverse of
fortune, and even in the lowest
degree they are not put on the
market until the last piece of coined
money has vanished and no house-
hold utensils of brass or copper are
left with which to obtain a coin.

A New Dish.

It was Tuesday morning, the
clothes had been washed, dried and
folded the day previously, and com-
mon sense pointed to the fact that
it was ironing day, but cautious
Scandinavian Tillie, the new maid,
was not going to make the mistake
of going ahead before being sure
that she was right.

Before committing herself to the
obvious task she poked her head
into the dining room to say ap-
pealingly:

"Meesis, I skuld like to speak
something."

"What is it, Tillie?"

"Skal I cook som fatiron?" asked
Tillie earnestly.—Youth's Com-
panion.

"That several of the congregation
looked at their watches frequently,"
answered the good man, with another
deep sigh. "I noticed what?" asked
the puzzled warden.

"Good looks bring happiness. Friends
come for us when we meet them
with a clean, smiling face, bright eyes
sparkling with health, which comes by
taken Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.
85 cents."

The \$12 hat covers a multitude of
vaniities.

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