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NEVER KISS TILL WED.

The Rev. Mr. Bass Also Declares It Improper for a Girl to Work in an Office.

Forty young women of the First Baptist Church, East St. Louis, have refused to contribute to the salary of their new pastor, the Rev. Lison D. Bass, because he said it is not proper for girls to work in offices or public places where they are brought into contact with men and that the bride should go to the altar unskissed.

Mr. Bass also arouses the ire of the girls when he said it was improper to wear dresses with short sleeves. His ideas regarding the life of girls, in which he declares against dancing, kissing, holding hands, and wearing dresses with abbreviated necks, do not tend to smooth the ruffled temper of the young women.

"I do not want to be understood as being opposed to working girls," the clergyman said. "What I say is that girls should not work unless it is absolutely necessary to help support the family. If they have to work they should be careful where they accept employment.

"A girl is not justified in working in any office or public place until she has gone the limit in trying to get work in a household. It is dangerous for a girl to go into a man's office and accept his money, even if she works for it. By constant association with a man or men in an office a girl loses a something that she can never put back. It is the constant suggestion she gets there that weakens her character and her ideas of men, and like a constant dripping it wears away her guard until she finally goes down under it."

Mr. Bass contends that anything beyond a handshake is too close for association, and refers to a kiss as an electric explosion.

"Beware of a kisser," he says; "he should be treated as a villain. Kisses are unpardonable under any circumstances before marriage."

WASHINGTON DUKE'S RECIPE

The late Washington Duke, pioneer of the industry which later developed into the America Tobacco Company, was once asked for a recipe for being successful in business. He replied: "Find out what the people want, and then give it them good and plenty."

Andrew Carnegie at the Genesee Society dinner in this city recently told the people that the way to get on in the world was to get to work a little earlier and stay a little later than the other fellow. There is much wisdom in this, although the unionists view it somewhat from Mr. Carnegie's. Many a boy, as well as many a man, has missed the critical opportunity of his life by being altogether too careful to get away five minutes before the end of his day's work, rather than to stay five minutes later.—Wall Street Journal.

When a man admits that he has made a fool of himself he can't understand why the rest of the world doesn't share his astonishment.

Words of Praise

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GIVE AND THOU SHALT RECEIVE.

BY ELMER WELCH.

Give thoughts of cheer;
Of courage and success to friend and stranger,
And from a thousand sources far and near,
Strength will be sent thee in thine hour of danger.
Give words of comfort, of defense and hope
To mortals crushed by sorrow and by error,
And though thy feet through shadowed paths may grope,
Thou shalt not walk in loneliness and terror.
Give of thy gold though small thy portion be—
Gold wills and shrivels in the hand that keeps it.
It grows in one that opens wide and free
Who sows his harvest is the one who reaps it.
Give of thy love nor wait to know the worth
Of what thou lovest, and ask no returning,
And whoso'er thy pathway leads on earth,
There thou shalt find the lamp of love's light burning.

THE LAND BETWEEN.

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Between the little Here and larger Yonder
There is a realm (or so one day I read)
Where faithful spirits, love enchanted, may wander
Till some remembering soul from earth has fled;
Then, reunited, they go forth afar,
From sphere to sphere, where wondrous angels are.

Not many spirits in that realm are waiting;
Not many pause upon its shores to rest;
For only love, intense and unabating,
Can hold them from the longer, higher quest;
And after grief has wept itself to sleep
Few hearts on earth their vital memories keep.

Shall I pass on across the mystic border?
Will thy love link me to that pallid land?
I would not seek the heavens of finer order
Until thy bark hath left the coarser strand.
How desolate such journeyings would be,
Though straight to Him, if taken without thee!

Wert thou first called (dear God, how could I bear it!)
I should enchain thee with my love, I know,
Not brave enough am I to free thy spirit
From all these tender ties, and bid thee go.
Nor would a soul, unselfish as thine own,
Forget so soon and speed to heaven alone.

On earth we find no joy in ways diverging;
How could we find it in the worlds unseen?
I know old memories in my bosom surging
Would keep thee waiting in that Land Between,
Until, together, side by side, we trod
A path of stars in our great search for God.

TWO KIND OF GIRLS.

There are two kinds of girls in this and every other community. One is the kind that appears best abroad, the girls that are good for parties, rides, visits, balls and cards, and whose chief delight is in such things. The other is the kind that appears best at home, the girls that are useful and cheerful in the dining-room, a sick room and all the precincts of home. They differ widely in character. One is often a torment at home, the other a blessing. One is a moth, consuming everything about her; the other is a sunbeam, in spring light and gladness around her pathway. The right education will modify both a little, and thus unite the good qualities of both in one.

The people who come early to avoid the rush generally find that every one else has done the same thing.

"THE COMING JUDGMENT."

"If the Righteous Scarcely Be Saved, Where Shall the Ungodly and Sinner Appear."

"God now commandeth all men everywhere to repent; because He hath appointed a day in the which He will judge the world in righteousness, by that Man whom He hath ordained."
Acts xvii. 30 and 31.

The day of judgment! How often is it on our tongues, and yet how seldom does it influence (to any great extent) daily life!

Conscience has no more powerful ally. But the thought of our responsibility, while it does much, does not do all it might and ought. Were it to be the perpetual thought instrument of restraint over thought, word and deed, the contemplation of that Day would lose more than half its terrors. We would rejoice with trembling at the thought of our Lord's coming to judge the world; and also cherish the hope that our account might be given with more of joy than grief.

The dread of the coming judgment is not the highest motive, nor the most powerful, to keep men from offending God. Love should be the compelling force; but even then to all thoughtful persons it is a solemn and awe-inspiring truth that we are hastening to the bar of a dread tribunal which none can evade or escape.

God tells us in His Holy Word that each thought on which we dwell, each word we speak each action of our lives, all we have done, or leave undone, for each and all we shall have to give a true account of himself before that all-powerful and just Judge, whose verdict will be final. Thus the past, present and future all combine, by His grace, to lead us unto holiness.

The day of judgment lies at the root of all Scripture. Were there no judgment, there were no need of holiness, no need of an Intercessor, no need of a Saviour, no need of a Sanctifier. Men might live like devils and die like brutes.

Therefore to the certainty of this event the Bible bears its testimony in every age and in almost every book. Of this Enoch, the seventh from Adam, prophesied: this Abraham believed; this Job foresaw; this Moses taught; of this David sang; on this Solomon reasoned; to this Samuel and all the prophets after him referred, with more or less minuteness of detail.

To crown it all, the Lord Jesus Himself, the future Judge, made known all that He thought it good to be revealed, opening out the subject more and more. In His gospel teaching first, and then in the writings of Paul, Peter, James and Jude; till the last book of the Bible, John closes the Apocalypse with a description of that Day which can only be surpassed by the reality.

Then let us pray that we may keep the remembrance of that great judgment steadily before us, and obtain grace to prepare for it. For "if the righteous scarcely be saved, where shall the ungodly and sinner appear?"

Some of these days we are going to meet up with a defeated candidate who is just as glad to see us as he was before his defeat, and then we will know who our preferred candidate for something better is.

ALWAYS WELCOME.

There are some characters who carry their wealth with them, who are rich without money. They do not need palatial homes or a large bank account. They do not need to buy admission to society—everybody loves them. They are welcome everywhere, because they have that which money cannot buy—a genial, helpful, sunny, cheerful disposition.

Of course, everybody wants them, because it is a joy to be with them. Everybody loves the sunshine and hates the shadows and the gloom.

There is no bank account that can balance a sweet, gracious personality; no material wealth can match a sunny heart, an ability to radiate helpfulness and sweetness.

But such graces and charms never live with selfishness or self-seeking. It is the people who have something to give, not who are trying to get something, that are wanted everywhere.

TOO LATE.

Too Simple Words, and Yet They Find a Sad Echo in Almost Every Heart.

Too late! These are but two simple little words, and yet they often come like a wall of despair, from lips white with anguish and a heart burdened with bitterest sorrow, disappointment and vain regret. Surely they find a sad echo in almost every heart, for no person can look back through life, be it ever so short, without finding many errors and mistakes with, alas it is "too late" to recall. Those hasty, unkind words spoken in a moment of anger to the dearest friend you had on earth, could they be recalled, but you know that cannot be, for the snows of many winters have already whitened the mound in the churchyard that hides your lost darling from your weeping, anguished eyes. So you must go on to the end of life, bearing the remorse and grief those words have cost you.

"Every heart knoweth its own bitterness;" so every heart must bear its share of sorrow and regret for act and words that it is all "too late" now to recall. And there are many different chords in the human heart, that thrill to the sad echo of the words "too late." Something pure and holy, like a dream of heaven, at last many have crossed the pathway, made dark and shadowy by long years of suffering and doubt,—it may be a sweet hope full of promise for the future, a word, a look, or even a tongue, at which you tremble, a sigh as you murmur, "Ah! it had been sooner!" but alas! it is now "too late." Then the weary head drops lower, the tears fall faster, as you crush back the bitterness in your heart, trying hard to murmur, in all sincerity and truth, "Thy will be done."

LAUGHTER



Let us laugh at trouble,
Smile from day to day:
In the warmth of laughter,
Trouble melts away.

Though your hours are weary
Smile both left and right;
If your burden's heavy,
Laughter makes it light.

Care rejoices ever
Smile both left and right;
But when laughter greets it,
Cares get out of sight.

All the gloomy corners
In the heart grow bright,
When the sun of laughter
Sheds its rosy light.

Therefore, laugh at trouble,
You will find today,
In the warmth of laughter,
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