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TO DETECT COUNTERFEIT.

Get Familiar With Good Bills, and You Will Recognize the Bad Bills At Sight.

The President of a bank, when asked by a young clerk how he could distinguish the bad bills from the good, said:

"Get familiar with good bills, and you will recognize the bad bills at sight."

Here is a vast volume of wisdom summed up in a simple sentence. This homely advice applies not only to the detection of counterfeit money, but with equal force to the detection of the counterfeit in all departments of life.

The man accustomed to handling of good corn, good wheat, good potatoes, has no difficulty in detecting the faulty. He detects intuitively. Even without recognized thought, he fixes upon the good.

The skillful egg handler passes good eggs before the light with a rhythmic rapidity that is amazing; but an imperfect egg instantly breaks his routine and interrupts his process.

To the trained musician, accustomed to doing and knowing high-grade work, a false note comes like a stab of pain.

In any occupation, any man fully engaged in doing the right thing will have no difficulty in recognizing the wrong.

Right and wrong are as far apart, or unlike, as day and night; and he that is most accustomed to walk in the light is quicker to note the shadows.

There is only one way to know the bad, the imperfect, the untrue, and that is knowing the good, the perfect, the true.

WHY HE OBJECTED.

A parson and a leading parishioner were not on good terms, and there was much speculation in the village as to the reason.

"It's all on account of a parson refusing to christen master's youngest child," the housemaid confided to her friend of the dusting brush at the house across the way. "Master wanted her to be named Dora Ruby Inez North Kathleen, but the parson wouldn't do it."

"It was like parson's check," replied her friend, "even if he was asked to give the child a hundred names."

"Oh, it wasn't the number of names which bothered him," returned the servant. "He objected to the initials, that's all. You see, master's name is Beer, and the girl's initials are D. R. I. N. K., and the parson declined to be a party to her having to sign herself when she grows up, 'Drink Beer.'"

"ONLY THE BEST."

When the writer asked a little orphan Lithuanian boy what his father had been like, he said, quaintly: "He was only the best."

That was high praise. To be only what is best, and to be that best so faithfully and so persistently that our friends and those of our own household will note the high standards we are maintaining, calls for the finest courage and determination. It means letting go all the things which keep us from attaining the best—resolutely cutting them off; it means patiently and prayerfully and tenderly picking out those things which make for character—sturdily grafting them to our selves. Being "only what is best" demands the purest, the strongest, the most loyal and loving efforts men and women can command. It is to be attained by no other means; the best is the best—nothing less.—Selected.

ECONOMY.

"Yes, darling," said Mr. Newlywed, "we can get along without a piano, but we must have a few tons of coal put in for the winter, and I don't really know how we can afford it."

"Why, I'll tell you what we can do," replied Mrs. Newlywed, who has been reared in luxury. "We will save money on the coal bill by spending our winter in Florida."

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"SAY IT NOW."

If you have a pleasant word, say it— Say it now. Don't wait till tomorrow comes, Say it now, that precious word of comfort For which the burdened heart in sorrow longs.

If you have a pleasant thought—sing it, Voice it loud that all the world may hear; If you wait, perhaps the morrow may not dawn, But sing it now, that blessed word of cheer.

Hearts are longing for the words you do not utter, Hearts are longing for the smiles you never gave, Do not hesitate to bear the precious message, For somewhere there are souls that you may save.

Somewhere there are hearts bowed down in sorrow Waiting for a message from warm hearts— Do not wait, but say or sing it with your blessing— With the blessing that true sympathy imparts.

HALIFAX! MY HALIFAX.

BY HARRY W. GOWEN.

Thy glorious history we sing, Halifax, my Halifax! The Old North State must homage bring, to Halifax! my Halifax! For on a fair December morn, thy Constitution here was born, And slumbers Mumford's noble form, at Halifax! my Halifax!

Thy Chapel Hill our Davie gave, Halifax! my Halifax! Raleigh, a gift from Willie brave, of Halifax! my Halifax! Liberty thou gave the Old North State, her flag proclaims thy freedom's date,

Thou gave her John Paul Jones the great, Halifax! my Halifax! Lafayette returned across the sea, to Halifax! my Halifax! Oh! "Groves" to homage pay to thee, at Halifax! my Halifax! Here Washington was proud to rest, our noble mansion's honored guest,

The shrine is here, Oh! cease thy quest, at Halifax! my Halifax! Thy glorious history we sing, Halifax! my Halifax! The North State must homage bring, to Halifax! my Halifax! Poor would our Carolina be, without her gifts bestowed on thee, And at thy name she bends the knee, Oh! Halifax! my Halifax!

To be sung to the tune, "Maryland, My Maryland."

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Before us stretches the broad expanse of time— The years unborn, the pathways to explore; Behind us, journeys long and winding ways Are marked by sins we oft with grief deplore, For they are portraits of the ugly deeds That makes us yearn to stop—and sin no more!

Our hearts are full of pictures of the things That may have added joys to by-gone days; Our souls have often turned in gladness to The many evils that this world displays; But those who will may wisely think and say: "We'll look for rarer joys in better ways."

Then, who are those who keep this solemn vow, When days are bright, and when the sun is low? Not they who linger all their years in sins Beneath celestial lights of Heaven's glow, But such as know and do this true command: "Hear ye the pressing need of service—go!"

DO THE HARD THINGS FIRST.

Suspended above the desk of a Pittsburgh bank president is the motto: "Do the Hard Things First." Ten years ago he was district clerk in the same bank.

"How did you climb so fast?" I asked. "He has always lived up to that text," he replied. "Tell me about it."

"There is not much to tell. I had long been conscious that I was not getting on as fast as I should. I was not keeping up with my work; it was distasteful to me. When I opened my desk in the morning and found it covered with reminders of work to be done during the day, I became discouraged. There were always plenty of comparatively easy things to do, and these I did first, putting off the disagreeable duties as long as possible. Result: I became intellectually lazy. I felt an increasing incapacity for work. One morning I woke up. I took stock of myself to find out the trouble. Memoranda of several matters that had long needed attention stared at me from my calendar.

"Suddenly the thought came to me: 'I have been doing only the easy things. By postponing the disagreeable tasks, the mean, annoying little things, my mental muscles have been allowed to grow flabby. They must get some exercise.' I took off my coat and proceeded to 'clean house.' It wasn't as hard as I expected. Then I took a card and wrote on it, 'Do the Hard Things First,' and put it where I could see it every morning. I've been doing the hard things first ever since."

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If a girl wants to do a little missionary work, she might go into the kitchen and help mother.

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WHAT TO DO WITH OURSELVES.

A Vain Man Likes to Talk About Himself Good or Bad; a Modest Man Does Not Talk in Any Case at All.

It will do as much good to set down in our tablets that to speak evil of ourselves in any particular always lowers us in the estimation of sensible people. They immediately conclude that we are vain or weak, and in any case small.

A vain man likes to talk about himself good or bad; a modest man does not talk of himself at all. To forget and to ignore self is not only the first requisite to greatness but it is the secret of being pleasing to others. It is a fountain of courtesy, and quietness. It is the source of genuine popularity. Too much self is the reason why we are not liked.

But if we must allude to our personality let us treat it as though we respected it. If we give out the air of dissatisfied, self-tormenting, and self-assumed, how can we expect our friends to take a delight in us?

This habit of self-depreciation has its root in a common and vicious error—to wit: that one's self is uninteresting. The truth is just the contrary; the most attractive things about you is your natural, own, peculiar being. Nothing that you can borrow or put on is half so good as what you are.

When the Creator made you He made something a little different from all his other work. He intended you to be you, and no one else. If you will determine to be yourself under all circumstances you will be happy and good and agreeable and wise.

You will be happy, because the gist of happiness is self-expressing. Joy is the natural acting out of what is in us. We become miserable when we try to be impossible, some one else.

You will be happy because you will become acquainted with yourself, and you will be amazed to find that you are a tolerably good sort after all. You will learn to enjoy your own moods, your own tastes, and your own emotions. You will cease to be a play-actor striving for the applause of the world and become a real human on the stage just living your life and getting good out of it.

You will be agreeable. For no one, whether it be a child, or a youth, or a grandfather—no one is so delightful to meet as the person who is himself and acts himself and without parade on the one hand or self-disparagement on the other.

PUT IN HUMAN INTEREST.

An old negro preacher says The Atlanta Constitution, gave as his text: "De tree is known by its fruit, an' it's des impossible to shake de possum down."

After the benediction an old brother said to him: "I nudder knowed before dat such a text wuz in de Bible."

"Well," admitted the preacher, "It ain't down dat way. I throwed in de possum to hit de intelligence of my congregation."

THE HUMBLE TOILER.

"You must put your shoulder to the wheel in this campaign," said the alert manager.

"I understand that," said the obscure but willing worker. "But you want to let me know when you're going to change your mind about going ahead. The last time I put my shoulder to the wheel the hand wagon suddenly backed up and ran over me."

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DOING HIS SHARE.

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WHAT LIFE MEANS TO ME.

Half the Joy of Life Is In Little Things Taken On the Run.

Life means to me a very sharp race with time for happiness, which consists in the exercise of all those faculties put most to use in the doing of best work.

The here and the now are all I can be sure of, and I must plan to utilize every hour to the best advantage. I want to love and to be loved; I want to work and play; I want to build the best I can with the materials I have.

I once told Mr. Maxim, when he was complaining about something gone awry, "If you are not happy now, you never will be." He has taken his revenge on me whenever I am worrying or fretting, and it always does me good. Since we cannot control the past I do not believe in regrets. We use our mistakes to shape the future, and today is the future of yesterday.

Most of us are apt to forget to be thankful that we are alive and well and able to work. After all, what more can we ask? Who is it that said, "Half the joy of life is in little things taken on the run?"

To my mind the helpfulest little aphorism I have ever seen is this one, which I keep alive on the wall of my own sanctum: "Find your happiness in your work, for it is the only real happiness you will ever know."

It is our work, more than in anything else that we are able to express ourselves. This still holds true, even though by environment our work may be more restricted, more mechanical, less constructive and less moving than that of which we feel we are worthy and capable.—N. Y. Press.

WONDER HOW HE LIKED IT?

"Do you think," asked the widower, "you could learn to love my children as you would if they were your own?"

"Oh, yes," replied the anxious maiden. "I think I should care more for them, really, than if they were my own, because I shouldn't have to worry so much about them if they got hurt or were sick."

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NANCY BROWN, Plaintiff

vs.

JIM BROWN, Defendant.

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