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IN THIS WORLD.

The Man Who Owes An Honest Debt Should Never Be Offended When the Bill Is Presented.

In this world of woe; this world where all the big apples are on top—where the pretty girls have the advantage of those not so good looking, and where men grown old wear whisker pain, it is always a struggle. Many of us curse the load we bear because it is made heavier by thoughtlessness on the part of others. Listen to this from the Lincoln Times: "We are sorry to find two or three of our readers a little wrought up because we had our representative send them a bill for their back subscriptions."

Funny about some fellows and their bills. They go laughing and smiling as though to a wedding feast when they order something sent down—"and charge it please"—but when the innocent bill collector comes along they refuse to treat him with respect. He is guiltless. He is simply out trying to get a little cash to make things go, and because he asks you to come across you get mad and think the man is intruding. Not all of you—but some of us.

The man who owes an honest debt should never be offended when the bill is presented. He should treat a collector with cordiality, because the collector may be depending on his success to buy bread for his babies. The collector is not guilty of any wrong doing. The man who sent you the bill is within his rights—you owe the money and you know you owe it, and why get a grouch and be mean about it? Suppose there is a mistake? Why not understand it is unintentional and go in a calm and peaceful manner and explain. Why rip and snort, swear and tear your hair and insist that you do not propose to stand for this sort of thing? Why get mad because you are asked to pay what you honestly owe or what a man thinks you honestly owe? Why? Simply because you do not stop to think. Because you think it smart to go up in the air and frighten half to death a timid, innocent bill collector who never wronged you and wouldn't wrong you for the world.—Everything.

Some men seem to enjoy being mean.

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MY DREAM.

I dreamed of you, and all the fair Sweet joys of other years came back The days unburdened by care, The words, the smiles, the tears, alack! And yet, Love's sacred own, each tear That made love more dear, more dear To you—to me—Love's vanished years Came back—my eyes were full of tears!

I dreamed of you, and thought to stay My tears, and check my throbbing heart And let my dream have fondest sway! I bade my present go apart And be no more, while I should dream 'Twas not a dream! But, when those years Came back—my eyes were full of tears.

I dreamed of you, and let them have Their way—my tears—and let my breast Throb with unrest, the while I gave Myself up to my dreams—the best, Dear memory of what once was! 'Twas vain to have done else, because When the lone heart dreams of Love's years, 'Tis then—the eyes will fill with tears!

PATHWAY OF THE LIVING,

The pathway of the living is our ever present care, Let us do our best to smooth it and make it bright and fair; Let us travel it with kindness, let's be careful as we tread, And let's give unto the living what we'd offer to the dead.

The pathway of the living we can beautify and grace, We can line it deep with roses and make earth a happier place. But we've done all mortals can do when our prayers are softly said, For the souls of those that travel o'er the pathway of the dead.

The pathway of the living all our strength and courage needs, There we ought to sprinkle favors, there we ought to sow our seeds; There our smiles should be the brightest, there our kindest words be said, For the angels have the keeping of the pathway of the dead.

WORK IS HEALTH.

WORK IS A DISPELLER OF FEARS.

Work is not the curse nor the affliction that some people think it is. When taken in proper doses it is the best of medicine. It is now being prescribed for many forms of invalidism such as heart disease, Bright's disease, nervousness, and particularly for insanity. The lack of work is often the cause of many chronic maladies and it is a wise physician who can determine when one needs work instead of rest and in prescribing the remedy produce no unpleasant situations. About the most unhealthful person, as well as the most unhappy and useless, is the person with nothing to do.

Work is a dispeller of fears. It is the exercise that is as essential to the body and mind as are food and air. It is only when work is carried to excess that it becomes injurious, as in the case with food, rest and all good things.

The ideal of a healthy, happy life is no longer a world where work is not necessary and life is one grand sweet song of idleness. Life is activity; in the broad sense, it is work—work that produces and entails sacrifice. It is not less work that we need, but work in the right proportions and under the right conditions. Such work is health.

THE VOICE OF CASH.

Apropos of a young girl's rich marriage. Mayor Rockwell said, at a reception in Akron: "Our girls don't marry as disadvantageously as our boys do. In the whirl of love the female doesn't seem to get as dizzy as the male. "A pretty girl told me the other day that she was engaged to a very rich landowner. "Well, well," said I, "and here we all thought you'd marry the eloquent young preacher who took you about so much last summer." The girl smiled. "Deeds speak louder than words," she said.

Most of the so-called fun you have in this life is downright foolishness.

An officeholder should remember that one bad term doesn't deserve another.

He laughs best who has the laugh on the other fellow.

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THE WINK THAT FAILED.

Said a minister's seven-year-old son: "Papa, do you ever look at me while you are preaching?" The father, thinking that he was a little hurt by supposed neglect, said: "Certainly, my son, I often look at you, and think of you when I am preaching." "But today did you notice me at all?" "Yes, I did, son, several times," said the father.

"Well, papa, did you see me wink at you two or three times?" "No, my son. What did you wink at me for when I was preaching?"

"I winked at you, papa, to get you to stop. You were spinning it too long."

With money you can buy all the friends you want, but they are never worth the price.

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RIGHT NOW.

O, Sassafras, O, Sassafras, Thou Art the Stuff for Me.

This is the month when the old women used to get busy with their "yarns" and their "syrups," and go out and dig up the sassafras root and mix it with something or other and as night rolled her curtains down and pinned them with a star, caused the kiddle to drink a spoon or two of the "blood purifier." In these days—these days of the eternal conflict with germs of high and low degree, we don't monkey much with the blood—we pass up the old tonics and the golden past. However, as each spring time comes with its glories of vernal bloom we cannot fail to feel anew the inspiration of the Boston poet who sang:

"O, sassafras, O, sassafras, Thou art the stuff for me! And in the spring, I love to sing, Sweet sassafras, of thee!"

Whether the blood needs the dope or not, we know full well that such an effusion—such a courting of the Wall Eyed Muse furnishes to the intellect—to the mind, a soothing syrup calculated to cause all grouch germs to take to tall timber.—Everything.

NOT QUALIFIED.

"I want to be excused," said the worried-looking jurymen, addressing the judge. "I owe a man \$5 that I borrowed and as he is leaving town for some years, I want to catch him before he gets to the train and pay him the money."

"You are excused," replied the judge, in icy tones. "I don't want anybody on the jury who can lie like that."

MIXING THEM.

"Do you make much money marrying eloping couples, squire?" the tobacco drummer asked old Hudson Hicks, Justice of the Peace, at Rainbow Bend, N. J.

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