

It's easy to talk  
Of the good you have planned,  
As soon as you feel fancy free;  
But talk does not count,  
In any amount,  
To meet a real exigency.

It's easy to talk  
To tell and to boast,  
Of the things you some day will do:  
But the world will appraise  
Your work and your ways,  
And pass its own judgment on you.

—Grenville Kleiser

#### PUT IN YOUR BIBLE

Here is a handy table, which it would be well to cut out or copy for reference in your Bible studies:

A day's journey was about twenty-three and one-fifth miles.

A Sabbath Day's journey was about an English mile.

A cubit was nearly twenty-two inches.

A hand's-breadth is equal to three and five-eighths inches.

A finger's-breadth is equal to one inch.

A shekel of silver was about fifty cents.

A shekel of gold was \$8.00.

A talent of silver was \$538.30.

A talent of gold was \$13,809.

A piece of silver, or a penny, was thirteen cents.

A farthing was three cents.

A mite was less than a quarter of a cent.

A gerah was one cent.

An ephah, or bath, contained seven gallons and five pints.

A bin was a gallon and two pints.

An omer was six pints.—Selected.

#### REPEATING FAULTS

I suppose that, of all the sins, great or small, that human beings are most guilty of, that of "repeating faults" is the commonest and regarded as the least harmful. There is a "little member" about which James admonishes us, that must be more than little in its consequences, or he would not have taken up a whole chapter in his short epistle to discuss the matter and warn us against its unholy use.

James is an expert tongue doctor, and he does not endeavor to conceal from the patient the seriousness of the malady. He even tells us that, if we keep this little member under control we shall have met the end of perfection; then, surely, there must be much that is dependent upon how we manage this "unruly member," as to whether we shall be the proper representatives of the Lord Jesus.

James tells us that ships may be controlled with a very small helm: horses may be made to do our bidding by bits in their mouths; that "every kind of beasts, and of birds, and of serpents, and of things in the sea, is tamed, and hath been tamed of mankind." But there is a little member we conceal between our upper and lower jaw that is always striving to outdo its manager and get into mischief. James says, "No man can tame it: it is unruly and full of deadly poison."

I judge that James was talking about this obstreperous member, and our inability to keep it in subjection, by our own strength, for he turns encouraging light on the picture when he closes this third chapter by saying that there is a "wisdom that is from above" that is "pure, peaceable, gentle, and easy to be entreated, full of mercy, and good fruits, without partiality, and without

hypocrisy." Quite a different picture from the first, which is beyond the power of man to tame.

The difference is in the fact that, in the first instance the "little member" is under control of human beings who have not the divine antidote for such a malady. In the second, the same member, unruly though it be, "boasting great things, a world of iniquity," is under the control of the Holy Spirit who has come in to take charge of our entire being, the result of which is "the fruit of righteousness which is sown in peace of them that make peace." Let's resolve to lay aside every weight, and the "little member" that doth so easily beset us, committing our way unto the Lord who shall, by his divine grace, keep our entire being in subjection to his will.

Mrs. Mary Fletcher, in writing on "Love," says, "To repeat the faults of an absent person hardens our own hearts, and increases that love of self that so predominates in every man by nature, and shuts out those rays of divine love which reflect on the peaceful, loving heart. But the heart that is fully renewed in love feels, as one of the first marks of that change, such an abhorrence to the exposing of another's reputation, that it is like fire in his flesh when he hears it in company. The renewed soul has such a sense of the snares, dangers and deceits which surround the unchanged heart, that he only wonders it is no worse, and is not surprised that the evil words have been spoken: thus "it beareth all things, and passeth through evil and good report, not provoked to speak one word or do one action to the hurt of his neighbor." "But the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison."—Jas. 3:8.

"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report: if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."—Phil. 4:8.

"Nothing in creation is so practical in its manifold results as the conscious sense of the love of God poured into the heart by the Holy Spirit. Nothing in all creation bears such fruit, as the sweetness of God poured all through the soul. It is like the rich river Nile inundating the soil of Egypt, making it to yield the richest harvests in the world. As the mysterious Nile from its head waters in the mountains of the Moon in Africa, gathers up from those mountains a rich fertilizer, and brings it down and spreads it over Egypt for the product of luscious crops, so the Divine Nile of the Holy Spirit pours down from the mountains of the God-head, those feelings, emotions, visions, yearnings, prayers, affections and sweetness that fertilize our inner spirits for producing not only the best, but in reality, the most practical of all the fruits of life . . . As when the soul becomes infested with some demon, it gets to be severe, bitter, sour, harsh, which is the inner life of the devil; so when a soul has its senses in touch with the Holy Ghost, it feels tender, warm, sweet, and expanded, which are the qualities of God's inner life. The soul that does not feel God does not yet know him."—Pentecostal Herald.

#### THE DUTY OF A GOOD EXAMPLE

We agree with the idea that a good example of daily life is one of the best kinds of preaching. Bishop Taylor Smith put the matter rather quaintly in saying, "If Christ is dwelling in a house He will often be seen looking out of the window." What are the features of life through which Christlikeness may find expression? The answer is that all of life, when once the grace of God is present in

ample measure, will take on a new meaning and virtue. The voice will take on the charm of kindness and sincerity. The eyes will give expression to charity and good will for all. The contacts of a business nature will be wholesome and honest, the social life will be guarded by a rational mind, and the heart will find many avenues of concern over the spiritual welfare of others.

In a recent article in the Christian Witness, Rev. J. L. Brasher says in his comments on the text "But exhorting one another," "I wonder if this is not almost a lost art and power. Mr. Wesley used to meet others and say, 'Can you praise the Lord?' Mr. Fletcher would ask those whom he met, 'Do I meet you praying?' The exhortation of the old class leaders is hushed, and also is gone much of the old time robust faith and experience. To exhort means to inspire, to encourage, to strengthen, and confirm the children of God. Would it not be well for most of us to get religion all over again so to speak, and with a freshness of love build each other up, and as our fathers and mothers used to sing, 'Come let us anew our journey pursue.'"—Wesleyan Methodist.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

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Dear Brother Dow and Highway Friends:

I feel like writing to you all this morning. We had a wonderful quarterly meeting in Crawford Church in September. Souls were saved, backsliders came back to God, people fixed up old grudges and God blessed us all, for which we thank Him. I'm enjoying reading this wonderful paper, and am also enjoying this wonderful way of Holiness. I know that's what we need to have complete victory. I'm so glad God saw fit to send Holy Ghost filled men our way to teach us the right and only way to find eternal life. I know this morning my sins are all forgiven. The past is all under the Blood. I thank God this morning for the cleansing blood.

I wish you would print these few verses in the Highway. They may not rhyme very good, But I believe they are true:

God bless you all. May we continue "To preach it, sing it, shout it. And live it. Holiness forevermore!

EVA PERKINS

#### KEEP ON SHOUTING VICTORY

God understands our troubles,  
Our heartaches and our woe.  
He understands our sorrows  
As through this life we go.

He knows that when we trust Him  
Things always will work out,  
And we can keep the victory  
And pray and sing and shout.

So keep right on a-shouting,  
And singing as you go,  
And your life will tell for Jesus  
And other folks will know

That you are still a praying  
And trusting as you go,  
And folks will get so hungry  
Their hearts will overflow.

Written by Eva Perkins for Mrs. Nellie Lee, of Calais, Me.

Hard workers are usually honest; industry lifts them above temptation.—Bovee.