

## THE BEST RECOGNITION.

Two boys were walking along the street of a village. They were of the age when the first feeling of gallantry is noticeable. The younger was just learning to lift his hat gracefully to those he met, and rather proud of the ability to do it.

An aged and poorly-clothed woman met them. She was evidently of the working class, but in the little town all are acquaintances and the boys knew her well.

As they passed the older nodded and lifted his hat. The younger simply nodded, and they walked on.

But a few yards farther on they met another—one of the village's prettiest young ladies.

Of course she too was known to the young men and they were glad to greet her. The older lifted his hat as before, while the other also raised his hat with all the grace with which he was gifted.

"Horace," said the older one when they had gone on a little, "don't ever do that again as long as you live!"

"Do what?" was the reply.

"You know what!" and the older looked searchingly at his companion. "You lifted your hat to the young girl and refused to do it to the other. If the old woman was worthy of your recognition at all she was worth the same honour that the younger one was given. Do you simply take off your hat to those you like, or do you do it to honour womanhood?"

"I did not think. Perhaps I was wrong," was the reply.

"Of course you were wrong. The honour that is due to womanhood is one that cannot be too carefully given, and you will find that it always pays to exercise it to the utmost. Be the gentleman to the working-woman that you are to your sister or mother. Politeness that is for show—that is on the surface, with no heart in it,—is beneath one."

That conversation took place many years ago, but it has been to the younger of the two boys the best lesson in true politeness that he ever had. It taught him that courtesy is based not on a code or form, but on kindness and the impulses of the heart. It made of him a man noted for his love of the people.

It pays to instill into our minds correct standards while we are young. There is a vast difference between doing a thing for show and doing it because it is right. We should cultivate high impulses and noble aspirations. As to politeness, it cannot come from without; it must come from within. Keep your heart filled with that love which prompts the best of recognition to all mankind.

We have never been so near to Jesus Christ that we cannot be nearer, and the closer we get the softer His voice.

## THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

That in the lasting scale of things what a man IS, not what a man HAS determines his true value.

That common prayer, like common sense and common wealth, is rarer than it ought to be.

That in the making of character, the cultivation of right motives is as important as the persistence in right practices.

That in God's world, excessive grief is excessive selfishness.

That confession is a virtue, extenuation a fault, and deceitfulness a vice.

That in what place the house of God is neglected no other houses are safe.

There are some things we should do because our father did them, there are other things we ought to be very sensitive about because our mother believed in them, for the rest we should do what is right, if for no better reason than this—any fool can be wicked.

## D-O-D-D-S

## THE PECULIARITIES OF THIS WORD.

No Name on Earth So Famous—  
No Name More Widely Imitated.

No name on earth, perhaps, is so well known, more peculiarly constructed or more widely imitated than the word DODD. It possesses a peculiarity that makes it stand out prominently and fastens it in the memory. It contains four letters, but only two letters of the alphabet. Everyone knows that the first kidney remedy ever patented or sold in pill form was named DODD'S. Their discovery startled the medical profession the world over, and revolutionized the treatment of kidney diseases.

No imitator has ever succeeded in constructing a name possessing the peculiarity of DODD, though they nearly all adopt names as similar as possible in sound and construction to this. Their foolishness prevents them realizing that attempts to imitate increase the fame of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Why is the name "Dodd's Kidney Pills" imitated? As well ask why are diamonds and gold imitated. Because diamonds are the most precious gems, gold the most precious metal. Dodd's Kidney Pills are imitated because they are the most valuable medicine the world has ever known.

No medicine was ever named kidney pills till years of medical research gave Dodd's Kidney Pills to the world. No medicine ever cured Bright's Disease except Dodd's Kidney Pills. No other medicine has cured as many cases of Rheumatism, Diabetes, Heart Disease, Lumbago, Dropsy, Female Weakness, and other kidney diseases as Dodd's Kidney Pills have. It is universally known that they have never failed to cure these diseases, hence they are so widely and shamelessly imitated.

A GOOD REPUTATION.—"I don't know that you will be able to do much with him," said a father to the principal of a school to whom he had brought his son as a pupil, "he is so full of mischief."

"Does he tell the truth?" asked the principal. "Can I always depend upon his word?"

"Oh, yes," said the father, "he is honest; he will tell the truth, even when it is against himself; you may depend upon that."

"Then we can manage him," said the principal; "he will make a manly man." And he did.

## A SIMPLE CATARRHIC URE

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## I WOULD RATHER SING.

An eight year old child with a cut in her hand was brought to the physician. It was necessary for the best results to take a few stitches with a surgeon's needle. While the physician was making preparations the little girl flung her foot nervously against the chair, and was gently admonished by her mother.

"That will do no harm," said the doctor, kindly, "as long as you hold your hand still," adding, with a glance at the strained, anxious face of the child, "You may cry as much as you like."

"I would rather sing," replied the child.

"All right, that would be better. What can you sing?"

"I can sing, 'Give, give, said the little stream.' Do you know that?"

"I am not sure," responded the doctor. "How does it begin?"

The little patient proceeded to illustrate.

"That's beautiful," said the doctor. "I want to hear the whole of it."

All the while the skilled fingers were sewing up the wound the sweet, childish voice sounded bravely through the room, and the only tears shed on the occasion came from the eyes of the mother.

It is, I believe, a physiological fact that some expression of one's feelings tends to lesson pain. Since weeping and groaning are distressing to one's mind, how would it do for us all to be singing instead?

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