

**FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.**

Ram's Horn.

Fine words in a tombstone do not mean anything in heaven.

There isn't a grain of faith in the prayer that doesn't look for an answer.

People who blow their own horns seldom furnish good music for other folks.

On God's scales a poor man's best and a rich man's best balance each other.

Every man who does not believe in a hell, has material enough in his heart to start one.

Faith is the sacrifice of the understanding to God; repentance the sacrifice of the will.

Kindness is a tender consideration towards every living thing which God has created.

The devil is still getting people every day, by making them believe the judgment day is a long ways off.

Honesty is the straight forward performance of every duty and every action as conscience dictates.

The man who begins by walking arm in arm with the devil, will soon have to carry him on his shoulders.

A rose tree that does not bloom is of no use in a garden. A vine that bears no grapes is of no use in a vineyard.

Courage is cool headed strength of will and purposes ready for dangers and difficulties whatever they may be.

If you could look into the hearts of some men for twenty-four hours, you wouldn't wonder that they are down on the Bible.

Truth is like a clear mirror, which when it is not cracked or tempered with, gives a true image; but when it is, distorts and gives a wrong expression to the object reflected.

Home with love in it, is a kind of paradise. I suppose with love out of it home is a kind of pandemonium. The sweetest hours of life are those when the heart is full of love, and those hours are almost as sweet in the recollection as in the present experience. In the day and night, and in the times of reverie we recall every look, every gesture, every word by which love was conferred to us, and I suppose even in extreme old age, the heart never forgets the scenes and the memories of loves young dream. Such is the heart of man.

**Ingratitude.**

Public men are targets to be shot at, belied, pursued, misinterpreted. I was surprised to read what Macaulay wrote in one of his intense sentences after all his bright career in the English Parliament and after being renowned the world over by all who could admire fine writing and great thought—Macaulay says: "Every friendship which a man may have becomes precarious as soon as he engages in politics." Daniel Webster, after his wonderful career and in the close of his life, writes: "If I were to live my life over again, with my present experience, I would under no consideration allow myself to enter public life. The man who serves the public most faithfully receives no adequate reward. In my own history those acts which have been before God most disinterested, and the least stained by selfish considerations have been precisely those for which I have been most freely abused. No, no, have nothing to do with politics. Sell your iron, eat the bread of independence, support your family with the reward of honest toil, do your duty as a private citizen to your country, but let politics alone. It is a hard life a thankless life. I have had in the course of my political life, which is not a short one, my full share of ingratitude, but the unkindest cut of all, the shaft that has sunk the deepest in my heart, has been the refusal of this administration to grant my request for an office of small pecuniary consideration for my son." That is the testimony of a man who ought to know. My friends, better stay down than be shot down. He who has a good occupation, a good home, good character, a good field of usefulness and a good hope in Jesus Christ has all that worth having—Ocootee News.

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