

Waydown Bebee's Fall Song.

See de leaves a fallin' down,
Hear de breezes blowin';
See de skies a-lookin' like
De clouds would soon be snowin'.
Chorus—Wake up, cull'd folks,
Hustle in dat wood;
Get in your meat and taters,
For summer's gone for good

See de frost on top de grass,
An' h'ar de chil'en cryin';
De ivy-green has got a chill,
An' base ball am a dyin'.

Cho.—Wake up in de mawnin'—
Make dem black heels fly!
Summer's gone an' winter cold
Won't pass de darkey by!

De 'possum wanders all alone,
De woodchuck sadly calls;
De hickory nut it can't hold on,
An' to de groun' it falls.

Cho.—Lift up dem feet, brudder,
Make de cabin tight!
De winter will be long an' cold,
Kase summer was so bright!

—Detroit Free Press.

How Do We Bear False Witness.

The answer to this from many lips would be prompt, for the sense mentally conjured up by the words is usually that of a person standing in a witness-box in a court of justice, and making false statements concerning some other person; but there are many ways besides that in which some of us are constantly guilty of the sin of "bearing false witness."

We bear false witness of others when we join in the miserably mean, small tittle-tattle which is always going on respecting their sins and failings; and we give little twists to our reports of their actions, little colorings—very faint, perhaps—that show them up in the worst light; not falsehoods—oh, no! not falsehoods by any means—we never tell falsehoods, we are above that sort of thing; but we do like just to criticise a little bit, and criticism is dangerous ground, for when we are at once fairly started on other peoples shortcomings it is so easy—oh, so easy!—to put in a touch here and a shading there till the picture is completely altered. It is not necessary either to talk about others or to bear false witness against them. We can do it just as easily by keeping silence when we ought to speak—by holding our tongues when we hear what we know, or have good reason to suspect, are untrue reports concerning our absent friends. A smile of assent when we hear them blamed, an incredulous smile or glance when we hear them praised—we need not utter one word, and yet we have borne false witness.

We bear false witness of others to ourselves when we are too ready to carp at and criticise their conduct towards us; when we are always looking out for slights and take offence at words, or even looks and tones, which, although they may possibly hit us, were in all probability never intentionally aimed at us; when we put down innocent actions to low motives, and fancy that everything which does not look quite clear to us must necessarily flow from poisoned springs.

We bear false witness of ourselves to others. We take credit, many of us, for virtues that we do not in reality possess; our church-and-chapel going religion stands in good stead in that respect, and we put on a fair outside seeming before the world, which we hope hides our manifold little meannesses and the bosom sins of whose existence we ourselves alone are conscious—and not always we ourselves.

We bear false witness of ourselves to ourselves. We are not honest with ourselves. Sharp as is our vision for the failings of others, it usually becomes dim enough when turned inwards on our own, and the glance is but cursory. We might be far more sincere with ourselves than we are; and then it would be easier to avoid the many gaps in which

We bear false witness to Christ. For, alas! we do that. By thoughtlessness and inconsistency we bring reproach on Him whom we hold up as the great example for mankind; and the world, looking on us, instead of looking up to Him, shakes its head and says, "If these are His followers we will have none of Him!"

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