JOHN STUART MILL: mankind, minus one, were of one

ABRAHAM LINCOLN: "What God has planted in us. Our defense constitutes the bulwark of our own is in the spirit which prizes liberty berty and independence? It is not

opinion, any only one person were of our frowning battlements, our brist- as the heritage of all men, in all own limbs to wear them. Accustic contrary opinion, mankind ling seacoasts, our army and our nalands everywhere, Destroy this spir-tomed to trample on the rights of would be no more justified in silen- vy. These are not our reliance it, and you have planted the seeds others, you have lost the gaulus of tion—I have that word. There is no cing that one person than he, if he against tyranny. All of these may be of despotsm at your own doors, your own independence and become had the power, would be justified in turned against us without making us Familiarize yourself with the chains the fit subjects of the first cunning stilencing manind."—Essay on Liber- weaker for the struggie Our reli- of bondage, and you prepare your tyrant who rises among you."—

From speech at Edwardsville, Ill.,

toleration-but civil and religious equality, equality because it is right

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The Story of Bill Smith and the Road to Happiness

ILL SMITH. Not an euphoniu name. But that did not sear Bill's l soul. Far from it, for Bill dreamed he was practical. He knew that the Smiths, numerically, were in pinnacled heights. Bill himself the pinnacied heights. Bill himself had done fairly well in adding to the geneology of Smiths—four children (two hoys and two girls), and the sweet little wife, whom he was as mad in love as the day they were married, seven years ago, when they had defied supposedly the sanible advice of sincere friends by evaluar and competing in honds of corn, butter, cheese, lard, on
"O, we live. I get a ham, a dogsometimes does not grow cold. Each ing rapid mathematical deductions and a Ford on thirty per?"

"By getting acquainted wi "Yep. Fødder for two days and Economy."

"You Fødder for two days and Economy."

"You've found him."

"You've found him."

"You told me once you would on the peaks, anything for me I wished. Nowpeas, corn., butter, cheese, lard, on"O, we live. I get a ham, a dogeloping and cementing in bonds of peas, corn, butter, cheese, lard, on-

day provisions, bought on a grand-

car and strap bound for two of the yet," saidthe multi-millionaire. to purchased six years before, all tere look on the face of Aunt Sue.

"Absolute strangers," avowed "That you turn your wages over lawn—for Bill was not always practical, and it is all," said Bill.

"Absolute strangers," avowed "That you turn your wages over Bill. How'll I get a bank account to me each week and let me manage. or he would have had part lawn and the rest garden.

ed some that carried some annoy- in. ance, stood dear old Aunt Sue well as his aunt, and she it was, and Suith. The way into the kitchen none other, who had "assisted" him had to be negotiated by Bill to re- in his first purchase—his little cotlieve himself of his hundles before tage home. Sr., folded her close in his great for eats. I paid my union dues and strong arms, and imprinted a dozen sick benefits, dollars twenty." resounding smacks plump on the 'Humph! So you paid tweive dol-still rose-bud lips and the little wife lars and thirty-two cetus for that responded in kind, showing that love load of truck?" said Aunt Sue, mak-

wanted. Auntie?"

load?

five miles he rode, and then trudged "Haven't counted your change? like.?" seven blocks to—well, we will say How much do you make a week, "He's like a ba it—his pretty neat cottage on a big Bill Smith?" and there was an aus-

"Well, count the remnants and let's see."

But she was his godmothe

greetings were exchanged, and then "Sixteen simpleons and forty-Bill, his face and hands soiled with eight cents," ruefully announced Bill grime, grasped Myrtle Jane after the inquest. "But all didn't go

clear. You needn't look so indignant, to himself he never would have had sure make the remnants of his wa- made frequent visits to the Ford "What did you pay for that truck I've been here three hours, and Myr- he not forced himself to abide her ges fade away. tle and I have held a heart to heart instructions. And in his thankful-

E WAY AND BILL IS WISE ENOUG N WHICH AUNT SUE SHOWS THE TO FOLLOW

ted."

"By getting acquainted with what we'll see.

she asked to run him he had no con-

With these, piled to the ceiling of "Oh, ten, 'leven or thirteen plug-talk. You're a good boy, Bill, but ness he had promised that whenever taking Myrtle Jane with her, leaving service station in his "very own" she came to him with a request, the eldest Smith child to look after Ford Sedan. nive got no sense of economy." she came to him with a request, the eldest Smith child to look after Ford Sedan.
"No—never met him. What's he whatever its import, it was gran—the others. And she taught Myrtle. And it he Jane the art of economic buying and dredfoldd. Myrtle Jane goes to mar-

dinner following Aunt Sue handed and all doing well. Bill a bank book with fifty dollars to his credit.

locked foolish.

nicked in various parks— an un- into a fit by their prosperity, all of heard of happiness previous to Aunt which Bill says he owes to Aunt Sue's appearance—Bill carrying the Sue, not forgetting to bless himself gance at his bank book, and another seven years.

ock—one hundred to his credit.
"Well, I have to start home tomorrow," announced Aunt Sue.

"What for?" shouted Bill. "You said you were going to stay three months. I'm satisfied."

But Aunt Sue had to go. And later explaining to Bill that her efficient management was the result of At the end of two months—we'll see tion of waste, and warning him her intelligent buying, and the eliminawhat we'll see."

It was tough. His wife confessed lost confidence by goingn over to Aunt Sue. Aunt Sue admitted when she asked to ran him he had no constant of the see, and warning must be seer that was now thoroughly intrenched in the mind of Myrtle Jane, and exacting a promise he would surrender to Myrtle the trusteeship now re-"How about the balance of the "How do you mean, Auntie?" sale asked to run nim he had no conveck?"

"You told me once you would do fidence in himself—just waiting for turned home, promising to see them in one year.

so is note advice of sincere friends by eloning and cementing in bonds of mirrimony the name and life of Myrtle Jane Smith with William Sampson Smith, generally called "Bill—and, to cape thought, two hearts that beat as one. And the cestasy of that love never marred, although Bill's finances had.

Bill's finances had reached a sorry obb when the second girl—fourth Smith bay—arrived. And practical smith bay—arrived. And practical smith bay—arrived. And practical smith bay—arrived. And practical sevidenced by purchases of his Sunday and some most impractical, as evidenced by purchases of his Sunday nor provisors beauth of sincere friends by prechases of his Sunday displayed and practical as evidenced by purchases of his Sunday nor provisors beauth of sincere friends by prechases of his Sunday displayed and provisions bought on anything for me I wished. Now is the grand flareup when he should lone, anything for me I wished. Now is the grand flareup when he should like grand flareup when he should the next two months.

But Bil lasto had gotten the ecomomic bug. He had tracted the attention of his wages and trudged away to bake."

"And clothes?"

"And clothes?"

"And clothes?"

"And clothes?"

"And sund sunday morning he handed Aunt Sue the remaint of his wages and trudged away to bake."

"And clothes?"

"And clothes?"

"And sund sunday morning he handed Aunt Sue the consumity of his wages and trudged away to bake."

"And clothes?"

"And clothes?"

"And clothes?"

"Yes, you have. And I know how.

Bill remembered. Aunt Sue had to experiences, and the week wined.

"Yes, that's all. But Myrtle will make a cake and we can get some in one year.

"And clothes?"

"Yes, that's all you got for Sunday ditions."

"Yes, that's all. But Myrtle Jane already who fish house hid he next two months.

"Yes, that's all payment on his fish and control, you to give me ling he handed Aunt Sue the consumity of his wages and trudged away to the street car, keeping a lone half dollar.

Tuesday and Wednesday were ditions."

Tuesday and the de

Aunt Sue did her own marketing, sales room. Finally the big day came Aunt Sue did her own marketing, and Bill drove out of the salesroom with her leaving.

And it has repaid him an hun-"He's like a bank account and a "All right, Auntle, I'm game. Shoot your request."

Shoot your request."

"Absolute strangers," avowed "That you turn your wages over good eats furnished and whistled and sang in good-natured tolerance of wwhat he felt was the reckiess

"I get a bank account to me each week and let me manage."

Shoot your request."

"Absolute strangers," avowed "That you turn your wages over good eats furnished and whistled and sang in good-natured tolerance of wwhat he felt was the reckiess and put up a garage and chicken The week ended, as did the sec-ond, third and fourth. At Sunday 185 is garage, garden and chickens.

And, crowning joy, a month be o his credit.

Bill didn't drop dead—but he sure Myrtle and the juniors drove the two The next four Sundays they pic- home and surprised Auntle almost pasket of grub. Bill got another frantically for being a big fool for

can do likewise.

