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- **Singing for one’s supper:**
 - **“To obtain something by working for it or by providing another service in return.”** (Farlex Dictionary)
 - **“Work for one's pay or reward. This metaphoric term alludes to wandering minstrels who performed in taverns and were paid with a meal. First recorded in 1609, it gained currency with the familiar nursery rhyme, "Little Tommy Tucker, sings for his supper" (c.1744).** (American Heritage Dictionary)

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- **Busybody:** “periergazomai (G4020), lit., "to be working round about, instead of at one's own business" (peri, "around," ergon, "work"), signifies to take more pains than enough about a thing, to waste one's labor, to be meddling with, or bustling about, other people's matters. This is found in 2Th_3:11, where, ...this may be produced in a free rendering: "some who are not busied in their own business, but are overbusied in that of others.” (Vine’s)

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 - **Continue to help those who need help, do good**
 - **Do not keep company with “lazy” brother**
 - **Mindset toward disorderly brethren**