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tion has expired. Please renew.

The best laid plans, chances of getting
good positions, success in life and honor
itself are daily sacrificed because someone
is behind time.

Many a business enterprise, under a
bright project have fall through, just be-
cause somebody was behind time. Five
minutes in a crisis is worth years.

We often read of young people seeking
employment; they were told to call at ten
o'clock, not 10:15 but ten o'clock sharp.
But alas, they were five minutes late.
They were not wanted.

Business men want punctuality in every-
thing. Five minutes is a big portion of his
time.

So boys be "on time." If there is one
virtue that should be cultivated, it is punctu-
ality. "Be on time."

There is personal nobleness and even
sacredness in work. Were he never so
benefitted, forgetful of his high calling,
there is always hope in a man that actual-
ly and earnestly works. Inefficiency alone
there is perpetual despair.

No one loves to tell a tale of woe to
to him who loves to hear it. Learn then
to speak and silence the detouring
tongue by refusing to hear. Never make
your ear the grave of another's good name.

Read,—not to contradict,—not to be-
lieve and take for granted,—not to find fault
and dispute, but to weigh and consider.

Tulalip Notes.

I told the readers of the AMERICAN a
short time ago to keep their eye on Tula-
lip. At that time I did not expect that His
Satanic Majesty was in our midst. It seems,
however, that I was mistaken. He was
here with all that apparatus thereto, in-
cluding the hot end of the match.

A man who would commit such a he-
nous crime should be placed in the bottom
of a deep well, the well should be very
deep. In fact it should come—Well, Tula-
lip is badly crippled but I say again keep
your eye on Tulalip.

Mrs. Shutt formerly matron at this
school is now matron at Puyallup. It is
the opinion of Mr. Shutt that the Depart-
ment had better start a Matrimonial Bure-
au, instead of a Koodika Widow Mill.

Miss Haber who filled the position of
temporary cook at this school and after-
ward assistant matron has been transferred
to the Puyallup school as cook.

The positions of shoe maker and laborer
have been abolished. Industrial teacher
and laundry are all of the former employ-
ees that remain.

Former Agent Mills spent Sunday, with
Dr. Buchanan.

H. D. Shutt has been appointed post-
master at this place. It is a good paying
position, revenues are freebies, to \$1.00 per
month.

Dr. Finegan has moved from the Agency
and expects to locate in Coupsville, on
Whidby Island.

Clerk Harris is packing his goods and
getting ready to move as soon as his suc-
cessor arrives.