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THE MAN WHO WATCHES THE CLOCK.

"He who never does more than he is paid for will never be paid for more than he does." Such is the motto printed in large type on a postal card offered for sale by post card shops. Though the rule thus briefly stated may not be always and invariably true as applied to particular individuals and limited periods of time, yet as a general principle it is as infallible as any law of nature.

In the practical affairs of the work-a-day world the law of equalization of work and pay has frequent illustration. In these days of keen competition employers must know that they are getting service for their money, else they will be surpassed and ultimately vanquished by rivals in the same line of business.

The safest rule for getting on in the world is to be ready and willing to do a little more than you are paid for, to give the world a little more service than it expects, to have the world always owing you something.

Steamer BREAKWATER sails from Coos Bay for Portland SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, at 9 A. M.

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING.

A nation may be said to consist of its territory, its people, and its laws. GEO. WASHINGTON.

A hat the size of Saturn's rings She wore, quite lost to view. But when I asked, "Why hide your head?" She looked surprised and only said: "The other girls all do."

In dress she wore enormities, The dreaded sheath gown, too. A modest, shrinking maid is she, But fatefully she says to me: "The other girls all do."

One day I caught her in a fib, Not very large, 'tis true. Still, when I urged—as duty led— A slight remonstrance, this she said: "The other girls all do."

So from her book a leaf I took, And one I'll never rue. Now when I beg her for a kiss And then some more,—I say just this: "The other girls all do!" —Puck.

The Lord loveth a cheerful liver. Somehow you hate to tell a woman she can't spell.

A cracked mirror often affords a much wanted excuse. Even the smallest trouble is easily found if one looks for it.

Charity means love—love of humanity, not love of display. A loving word in the right place often saves a big millinery bill.

You can not make a schoolboy believe that history repeats itself. Why worry about the Mormons? They are getting all that is due them.

I have noticed that the baby's had temper is always inherited from its father. People who prefer dodging trouble to meeting it squarely are always on the jump.

How can an assessor go about fixing the value of the dog that the baby loves? The older we get the more we wonder why a child likes to ride on a merry-go-round.

Ever notice how easy it is to persuade yourself to do something you really want to do? Being polite is not much of an effort until some dull person insists upon telling his jokes.

The sunbonnet on the doorknob has been the last straw on many a camel-husband's back. The man who takes a woman's "no" for a final answer, either lacks courage or is not in earnest.

Unhappy marriages, as a rule, may be epitomized in three words—maritimony, parsimony, alimony.

No matter how young you are there are always those who think you are old enough to know better. Women love flowers—cut and worn for adornment of themselves; they love birds, too—stuffed and on hats.

There are two things in life worth having—love and love—and on a pinch we can get along without the latter. Here is how our legislators might accomplish woman suffrage without its endangering their own supremacy: Let women be allowed to vote, but put the legal age for voting

at thirty years. That would restrict the ballots feminine to a meager minority. It is a pleasant delusion we are allowed to entertain that the ladies dress for our benefit, but it is spoiled when a man seeks to show his wife that she looks as well in a made-over dress as a new one.

A Missouri man with four wives says he just couldn't remember whether he was married or not. And yet some Coos Bay men, with only one wife, can't forget, no matter how hard they try.

Little Ethel—"Mamma, I wish you'd wash Willie Prettie's face." Mamma—"The idea! He's a neighbor's little boy. I have nothing to do with him." Little Ethel—"But I have. We've become engaged, an' I want to kiss him."

A Coos County farmer's wife brought four dozen young roosters to town Saturday. Not a pullet in the bunch. These chickens will be fried. Do the roosters get a square deal? The roosters are fried and the pullets live. Isn't life as precious to a rooster as to a pullet?

Little Bert's mother sent him to bring a small switch with which to chastise his small sister who had been naughty. After being gone a long time, he came in with his hands full of clods of dirt. "I can't find any switch," he said; "here throw these at her."

Modern Maternity. A little girl's mother attended a number of cards parties, leaving the child at home with the nurse. On one such occasion the child's attention was attracted by the plaintive cries of a young calf. Running to the window she exclaimed, "Poor little calfee! Has your mama gone to the card party and left you, too?"—The Delineator.

A gentleman who was no longer young, and who never was handsome, said to a child in the presence of her parents: "Well, my dear, what do you think of me?" The little girl made no reply and the gentleman continued: "Well, you don't tell me. Why won't you?" Two little fat hands tucked the corners of a pinafore into her mouth, as she said, archly, in a timid whisper: "Cause I don't want to get whipped."

A Chilly Proposition. He never was a great success, He didn't seem to score, He always seemed content with less And nothing more. His thoughts he never would express, Opinions he forbore, He'd merely answer "No" or "Yes" And nothing more. He wasn't overfond of dress, The plainest clothes he wore To shield him from the weather's stress And nothing more. He cared not for a maid's caress, His coldness made them sore, He spoke to them in friendliness And nothing more. Some wealth he happened to possess, He said he had in store Enough to keep him from distress And nothing more. Too good to curse, too bad to bless, His loss we don't deplore, We tolerated him, I guess, And nothing more. "Maids from Alaska" are not CHILLY propositions. They will give you a WARM welcome at the Masonic Opera House, FRIDAY night, October 23.

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