

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING.

That religious instincts are as truly a part of our nature as are our appetites and our nerves is a fact which all history establishes, and which forms one of the strongest proofs of the reality of that unseen world toward which the soul of man continually tends.

WILLIAM LECKY.

BOUND FOR OREGON.

(As the prospective settler, with a camp wagon, family, horses and cows, moves westerly he thus soliloquizes:)

I'm bound for the Oregon valleys
The rivers and woods and game,
For a home in the good green country
I want to hold a claim;
For ma and the grown-up children
Are tired of moving 'round;
I'm a going to find a clearing
That's good potato ground;
I used to live in Oregon—
And Oregon can't be beat
For there's three things cheap in the
webfoot state,
The wood and water and meat.

We'll cut down trees and build a home
And turn the stock to graze;
I'll have no fret and worry
In my declining days;
I'll have a six-foot fire-place,
A garden by the creek,
And over on the hillside
Wild berries growing thick;
With deer and grouse a plenty
We'll have enough to eat,
For almost free in the webfoot state
Are wood and water and meat.

I'm going back to Oregon
Where poor folks have a show,
Where every thing you need to eat
The rich damp soil will grow.
The boys can work in lumber
And I can hoe the peas;
The girls will tend the dairy
And ma can take her ease.
I know the coast from north to south—
An Oregon home's complete,
For there's three things sure to reckon on—
The wood and water and meat.
LILLIAN H. SHUEY.

Perhaps joy cometh in the morning,
but some of them aren't early risers.

We always like to speak a disinterested word for the doctrine of non-resistance.

If a homely girl with much money talks to enough men she finally comes to believe she is beautiful.

He also waits who tries to serve a woman.

We would like to believe in angels, but some of them won't let us.



The man who occasionally looks behind him may be doing so to measure his progress, and then again he may be looking out for the sheriff.

Being good that evil may come of it beats being bad that good may come of it in the estimation of his Satanic majesty.

There are people who know how to be rich and offend nobody, but far the greater number don't know how to be rich at all.

The sense of humor seldom—ah, seldom—amounts to dollars.

Some raw material is much more workable if first roasted and lambasted.

Once there was a Man who had the interest and wellbeing of his Brethren at heart. Nothing cheered him up so much and made his day so bright as to know that he had started some Friend on the Right Way.

He went to an Acquaintance and suggested that as the New Year was approaching he should change for the better. "You smoke too much," he said, "and you have a Distressing Habit of Losing your Temper; also you Overeat and waste your Money in Amusements. You should make some Good Resolutions."

"The same to you, and Many of

them," replied the Acquaintance. "You insist on Wearing fuzzy Whiskers, and your collar is always Soiled; you Chew Gum all the time, and you Interrupt other Folks to tell their Faults. You are a Bore, and you ought to get Better."

Moral: In Plucking the Beam from your Brother's Eye look out for Splinters.

SMOOTH WORK WINS.

The man who prospers on the job And wins the boss' eye Is not the one who knuckles down And makes the feathers fly. The one who rises to the top—Ascends, in fact, like smoke—Is he who titters every time The old man cracks a joke.

It is not by the work performed With diligence and care That men who understand arrive At that fine goal called "There." For smoothness is a surer way Than energy by half—The listening to the boss' jokes And knowing when to laugh.

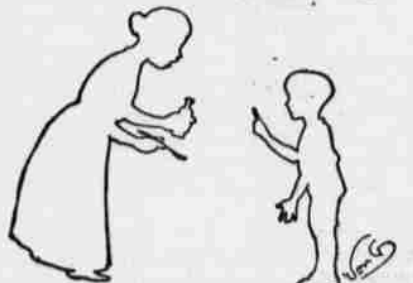
The high directing one who tells Men when to come and go, Who says who shall be promoted And who shall stay below, Desires to see the work progress, But still the honors sit From those who only toil to those Who understand his wit.

And so if you would be the one Who up the ladder glides Be watchful for the boss' jokes And laugh to split your sides. It's easier than lifting bags Or slaving with a pick, And it is better by a mile To help you turn the trick.

Conforming to the Craze.
"Why doesn't the pawnbroker add another ball to his sign?"
"Why should he do that?"
"To make it realistic—four balls and out."

Poor Memories.
Not every hat election bet Which now is gayly laid When all of the returns are in Will then and there be paid. The one recalls it to the letter; The loser is a good forgetter.

Happy Medium.



"Little Johnny is going to be a great investigator when he grows up."
"Where do you notice the symptoms?"
"Even now he has discovered how to be too sick to go to school and not sick enough to have to take castor oil."

Lowly Start.
"How does the gopher dig his hole without throwing up any dirt?"
"That is easy enough. He starts at the bottom."
"Indeed, smarty. But how does he get to the bottom?"
"He is born there."

Needed Protection Itself.
"Yes, we used to have a fine big dog."
"So nice to have one about the house. One feels so much more protected at night."
"Yes, indeed."
"What happened to your dog? Did he die?"
"No; burglars stole him."

Her Dearest Rival.
"I just love onions."
"Why, Ethel, I never knew you to eat them."
"I never do."
"Then why do you claim to be fond of them?"
"I can always manage to get Maud to eat a dozen."

Good Reason.
"They are so much afraid that you won't notice their culture and education."
"Queer, isn't it?"
"Not very."
"Don't you think so?"
"No. You see, they haven't any."

Aquatic.
"There is only one kind of summer girl that is worth wasting time on."
"What kind is that?"
"The kind that can get in the swim and make good with the side stroke."

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