



PAY DAY

I have had a lot of pleasure in this good old world of ours; And the path I'm daily treading blooms with never fading flowers. Happy laughter of my children greets my ears with music sweet When they see me homeward coming down the city's busy street. But a day of days I cherish as the long week saunters by, Looking forward, gay and happy, with the lovelight in my eye, And when this great day is finished how my heart with rapture hums When I face the cashier's window and the

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Here's a pair of shoes for baby, and a dress for Dorothy; Here's a coat for laughing Rena that will make her dance to see. Here's the fuel that will warm them when the blasts of winter shriek; Here's a bunch of joy and comfort that will last another week. And my heart is light and happy as I toil day after day, While the smiles of, happy children shed a bright light on my way. And my weary steps grow lighter, and my heart with rapture drums When I face the cashier's window and the

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Just a tinted bit of paper, but it holds a wealth of joy— Home and comfort without measure, happiness without alloy. Hour by hour I toil with pleasure for I know the moments count. Beat by beat, each stroke is adding to my honest week's account. Every moment adds a pleasure to the loved ones in the nest, While the thought nerves me to labor with a never failing zest. 'Tis for wife and babes—God bless 'em—and my heart with rapture hums When I face the cashier's window and the

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SURE

"What did Poorman say when his rich fiance proposed a golf wedding?" "Said it suited him to a tee."

REMEMBER

Upon the polished marble shafts Are writ the simple annals Of those who were too previous In doffing winter flannels.

FINANCIAL

Laboriously and with great difficulty the owner of the automobile was inflating a punctured tire that he had just repaired.

"I am opposed," said he, "to this thing of inflating the circulating medium."

PARTING OF THE WAYS

"My Dear Miss Chaffer, will you ride in my auto for life?"

"What make of machine do you use?"

"I am a partisan of the Scrambler make."

"Excuse me for declining your offer of marriage, Mr. Scorcher, but I ride in nothing but the Youngsmobile machine."

DESTITUTE

Craven Booze—"Mum, will youse give a terribly destitute man a dime?" Mrs. Softleigh—"Certainly I will, my poor man. But you do not look destitute."

Craven Booze—"But I is, mum. I ain't had nothin' on me stomach for t'ree days exceptin' food."

THE RETORT COURTEOUS

The two men entered the theatre and were escorted to seats just behind two women who wore exceedingly high and wide hats.

"Wonder if they'll take 'em off," said one man.

"Us for no show if they don't," said the other.

Just as the orchestra began the women removed their hats. Then one of the women turned and said:

"Here are a few cloves. Will you please eat them?" And here is a bottle. Take it. Perhaps it will save you from bothering us by making a noisy exit between acts to 'see a man.'"

BRAIN LEAKS

An ounce of will is worth a pound of wish.

The true Christian has seven Sundays a week.

Credit is the grease on the runways to bankruptcy.

It is a disgrace to be poor if it is your own fault.

A "fashionable church" is a vestibule to perdition.

Infidelity makes no converts at the mouth of the tomb.

Profanity is the drum major of the whole parade of sin.

The recording angel never has to strike a trial balance.

When you can fully realize the depth of a mother's love you are just

beginning to realize the depth of God's love.

Real sympathy is always accompanied by the helping hand.

The seed of duty well done produces the flower we call happiness.

The weigh of the transgressor: Fourteen ounces to the pound.

It is awfully easy to be good natured when things are coming your way.

The man who is doing his whole duty has very little time for grumbling.

The wife who really loves her husband will always laugh at his jokes.

A whole lot of husbands have forgotten how they courted their wives.

A man cannot raise a crop of brains by irrigating his stomach with booze.

Satan always keeps a large force busy coining excuses for not doing right.

There is a great difference between having fast friends and friends that are fast.

When you meet a man who has the itch for office it is a good time to "scratch."

A lot of people give God promissory notes in order to have cash on hand for Satan.

A lot of people talk about their neighbors in order to forget their own shortcomings.

The man who seeks salvation with his eyes closed usually bumps up against something else.

Satan is quite content with the religion that does not demand some sacrifices from its followers.

The chief difference between the itch for office and the seven-year itch is that the latter can be cured.

What a healthy world this would be if the young doctors really knew as much as they think they do.

Funny they never thought of asking some woman to fix the leak in the Colorado river with a hairpin.

The Christian who does not pray is like a steam engine with a broken eccentric—likely to stop on a "dead center."

Some men are so good in their own estimation that they really believe that Christ died to save their neighbors.

Many a life that is wasted by depending on luck could have been made successful by the exercise of a little pluck.

A whole lot of men who never weighed an anchor or unfurled a sail are forever sitting around and waiting for their ships to come in.

A lot of men imagine that they know all about the financial question because they happen to know a man who lives next door to a bank.

The man who is always complaining that the world does not give him half a show is the fellow who is always looking for a complimentary ticket.

Will some student of human nature please arise and tell us why the woman who walks on her heels across the first muddy crossing will walk on her toes across the second muddy crossing.

The churches are full of storage battery Christians who have to be charged about twice a year with a revival. The dynamo Christians keep the machinery of civilization going without a break.

GLOBE SIGHTS

It is easier to tell the truth than to tell a lie; particularly a plausible lie.

There is one breach of etiquette no woman ever commits: Failure to express admiration for the baby.

As we understand it, when an article of furniture is rather fierce-looking and run down it is called an heirloom.

The man who returns home empty-handed frequently carries a larger load than his more provident neighbor.

Look into the past of the man who likes to go visiting, and somewhere away back you will find him a boy in a photograph album with long curls down the back.—Atchison Globe.

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