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Tommy: "I wish the school room was round." Mother: "Why ?" Tommy: "So the teacher couldn't make me stand in the corner." --Texas Sittings.

"My friend," said the revivalist, "don't you feel concerned shout your soul ?"

"Han't got any soul," was the bopeless answer. "I write verses for comic valentines."-Chicago Tribune.

"Father," said a Senstor's son who had just arrived in Washington, "I fully realize that I have many short comings -- "

"Yes, and I have no doubt that this is one of them. You are short. and are coming to tell me about it." - Washington Post.

Colored Gentleman-Permit me, Miss Simberly, de extreme felicity of presenting my seat.

Miss S .- Thanks, kindly, Mr. Johnsing, but don't deprive your-

Mr. J .- No depravity, mam, no depravity at all, I assure you.

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Senator Evart's Good Pun

Got Even With Sam Jones.

"Thank God! there is one man who never spoke a cross word to his wife," said Sam Jones at an So care for that love ever still. if such a person was present. The good-natured man smiled a bland smile and said: "I haven't any wife; I'm a bachelor."

secret for making my husband happy. I add something to his cares, and that diminishes them.

what it is!

Mrs. Fondwife-I add an "s." Detroit Journas.

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Only One Mother.

You have only one mother, my boy, Whose heart you can gladden with

Or cause it to ache Till ready to break-So cherish that mother, my boy. You have only one mother who will Stick to you through good and through ill

And love you although The world is your foe-

Who for you won't spare Self sacrifice rare-So worship that mother alway. You have only one mother to make

Mrs. Fondwife-Yes, I have a A home ever sweet for your sake, Who toils day and night.

For you with delight-To help her all pains ever take. When she has departed from this

So love and revere That mother while here. Sometime you won't know her dear

one.

Remember that always, my son: None can or will do What she has for you. What have you for her ever done

NOT ALL WEEDS.

B. C. DODGE.

From the Lutheran Visitor

"I'm afraid he won't come to-day, Polly, and I don't see how I can wait much longer to see him-prom. ised, too, that he'd be here in a day garden." or two, but he seems to forget all the most wonderful blemish cure about it," complained Deacon ever known. Sold by J. M. Lawing, about it, complained Deacon planting uneasily in his years," exclaimed the deacon, while exhibit in their lives alch, luxuriant looking through and watching the large arm-chair.

we'll see him today. You know it ers could be picked from among all takes some time to move in and fix that wild growth." up, and settle down, with a family Practices in this and surround- the spring," and she handed a glass I laughed at her, when she said she her husband.

> The new pastor had arrived nearly a week ago, but the deacon was nothing else there, and they are tall just recovering from severe illness. and had not been able to make one of the committee to meet and welcome the pastor-elect, who was an entire stranger to most of his new flock. This, and the suspense of waiting to see and know one around bad lately centered, had been terri- we men see only weeds." bly trying to the deacon's unfeebled greeted the min ster warmly.

I'm afraid you'll find the church and denial, which will surely blossom its members in a bad condition too, and bear rich fruit to the glory of We've been so long without a shep. God. Then where will you find a herd that we seem to have run wild. lovelier Christian character than Some of us have brought reproach that of poor, bedridden Mary Cray, upon our Christian profession by who lives close by the parsonage? giving way to anger, some by wrong. Such patient and resignation under doing, and none of us are what we deepest affliction of body and mind, ought to be. Sometimes when we such warm love and tender charity talk the church over, I tell Polly that for her fellow-creatures and such ing with a comb while on the line contented, love our home and our pill loike that three times in wan we're just like that parsonage gar | constant effort to speak a word for | drying .- Old Homestead.

and try to do right, and there's not | in the garden of the Lord." one but has plenty of good in him. Toey don't all just agree in every- con hastily. "I wasn't thinking of was sunk, shows considerable sparkthing, but they're kind, neighborly her, nor of my wife nor any of the ling of free gold to the naked eye. and God-fearing as the members of sisters when I said there were no This is not the first discovery of most congregations. And not a Christians among us, but only of us this kind, however, in Concord, for Omaha meeting the other night, as You have only one mother to pray them." "I believe you, Mrs. Plymp- I look at myself, that I'm feeling ered in and near town, from which a round-faced, good-natured man That in the good path you may too, but I forgot till this moment, most downhearted. Pre been sick, considerable gold was taken - Wilsomething my wife sent," said the it's true, but my sufferings were pastor, taking from his pocket a box, nothing to Mary Gray's, and look which he gave to Mrs. Plymton. how poorly I have borne them! She She opened it, and there on a cool is always thankful and cheerful, and various parts of the State, proving green bed of wet moss lay some I am forever fretting and complains what we have heretofore said, that flowers, fresh and lovely. There were ing. What can there be but weeds North Carolina is one of the richest roses, red and white, with a few in such a soul as mine the dainty buds of exquisite shape and color, large eyed pansies, glowing, Mrs. Griggle-Oh, do tell me You have only one mother to miss tragrant pinks, spicy mignionette, ance putting forth bravely, while the gold interest of this state that and other late summer flowers, tied together with ribbon grass.

"Now aint they beautiful," said Mrs. Plympton, as she laid the box before her husband. "Would you mind telling where they grew," she them in a vase of water-

"See if you can guess," was the smiling answer.

"Ob, I guess your wife brought them from her old home," was the ready answer.

in it." suggested the deaconwife found them in the parsonage

"Not in that wilderness of weeds! his wife said: "It dont seem possi- growth in grace and in the knowl-"Now, John, don't fret; maybe ble that such a pretty bunch of flow- edge of our Lord Jesus Christ.

"So I thought," answered the like he's got," said the Deacon's pastor. "When my wife and I stood, plump, rosy-cheeked wife. "Here's this morning, at the garden gate, some water, fresh and cool, just from looking over the neglected inclosure, of the cool, sparkling beverage to would go inside and find some flowers. "They will be the blooms of weeds, then," I said, "for there is frequently. ler than you are, and so thick you can't get through them." But she soon came out with these in her hand, and knowing there had been sickness here, she asked me to bring them with me to-day."

"Thank her kindly for me. It whom most of his waking thoughts takes a woman to find flowers when

"True for you deacon. My wife nervous system, as his wife could and yours are alike in that. I perhave testified; and this bright, warm ceive. My wife found that bouquet August morning he was more than of flowers where I would have deusually irritable and impatient; ev- clared only weeds were growing. erything in general and of church Your wife finds pure sweet flowers affairs in particular. But the pure of Christian love and goodness, sweet draught of water, seemed to where you see only the noxious soothe and refresh bim wonderfully, growth of sin and unholiness. I and just as he passed the goblet doubt not that all you say for yourback to his wife a shadow fell from selves as a people is true, and that the open doorway, and Mrs. Plymp. the rank noisome weeds of envy. face and outstretched hand, saying: the hearts, and crop out in the lives "How are you brother Forbes, I'm of many of our church members. so glad you've come. John, here's But there is perhaps, in each case an our new pastor," and she led him to honest, earnest effort to check, and her husband's chair, whose occupant root out the poisonous growth, and to cultivate the germs of grace and After some general conversation piety instead. I have studied this the deacon said: "I've been telling spiritual garden but a few my wife that I'm afraid you'll feel days, yet I have found many disappointed and disbeartened find, bright, fragrant blooms, and ing the parsonage somewhat out of none purer nor fairer than the repair, the garden overrun with snow-white flower of charity which weeds, it's been so long since any- your wife displays when she puts one lived there, and we didn't know the faults of her brethren and siswhen anybody would come, till too ters in the back-ground, and brings late in the season to make garden, forward their virtures. I have been and I've been sick so long things received with Christian kindness were neglected." "Ob, well," said and courtesy, and thoughtfulness the pastor, "willing, industrious for my comfort, and that of my fam. hands will soon set all that right," ily. I have already noticed the "Perhaps so," said the deacon, "but buddings of church-love, and self-

den-nothing but weeds-not a real Jesus to all who come within her Christian among us." "And I tell influence. And these are not a few him,"said bright, cherry Mrs. Plymp- for her kind, cheerful manners atton, "that while all our members tract both young and old to her corporate limits of the town of Conhave their faults, and are sometimes humble home, just as we are attract; cord, which has been the cause of overcome by their besetting sins and ed to a bush of lovely sweetsmelling some local excitement. A number weaknesses, yet they all mean well, roses. Surely she is a pleasing rose of parties are engaged in digging "That she is," answered the dea-

word can be said against some of wrongsheaded men. And it's when veins have heretotore been discov-

"Ah, now, I see the tender shoots If one half the enterprise and skill of the bitter sweet herb of repents had been employed in developing the down-drooping flower of humil- has been employed in Colorado and ity is shedding its fragrance around. other Western States, the reputation Satan often takes advantage of of North Carolina would to-day be bodily weakness such as yours, and world-wide. Now that attention is flaunts your own sins and those of your brethren so close to your spirasked, when he had admired them itual eyes that their sight is ob- dustry will soon rival any section of sufficiently, and she was arranging scured and you cannot see the good the world. that is in them or yourself. Shall we pray for stronger faith and clearer vision ?"

And the deacon covered his teardimed eyes with his thin, trembling hands, while his pastor gave "Well, you are both wrong, for my charity and stronger and more tri ful experiment: umphant faith. For himself he craved patience, strength and wisdom to lead his flock aright, and Why, it hasn't been tender for three | that both pastor ann people might

VIRGINIA WYTHE.

The Household.

Ammonia is better for washing windows than soap. Lard keeps better in tin than in earthenware, which it penetrates. For a weak back pour a beef's gall into a pint of alcohol and bathe

A pair of bellows to blow the dust out of the corners makes the sweeping of stair easy.

Bags with feathers and the onts side cover, usually of china silk, tled at the neck with ribbon are used for sofa pillows.

When hoarse speak as little as possible until the hoarseness is relieved, else the voice may be permanently lost or difficulties of the girl who works-God bless her. She throat produced.

fire, and never continue keeping ashamed to be caught at her daily the back exposed to the heat after it has become comfortably warm: to do otherwise is debilitating.

When going from a warm atmosphere into a coolor one keep the mouth closed so that the air may be warmed in its passage through the a fine inspiration to us all. It is an lose ere it reaches the lungs-

a visitor upon entering a house and the last as he leaves it. Never stand still in cold weather,

especially after having taken a slight degree of exercise, and always avoid standing where the person is exp osed to a cold wind. To make washing easier a com-

pound made of a pound of potash is recommended. Add a cupful of it make good husbands: to the water in which the clothes "We married, he with a small

air of the cellar should be removed, deceived him, never had a secret The air of the cellar permeates the from him, expected him to err, told Whooping Cough and Croup, it is magic whole house, and especially when him of it in a way to improve the windows and doors are closed in fault, urged him to do the same, winter should the cellar be kept entered into his trials or pleasures. Lawing, Druggist. clean and wholesome.

two gallons of water, add a half able, affectionate, forbearing, forcup each of ammonia and alcohol, giving, treely offers an opinion with

Gold in Concord

A very rich vem of gold-bearing quartz has been struck within the along the vein, and ore taken from a depth of ten feet, where a shaft minaton Star

Every week, new and rich discoveries of gold are being made in gold bearing States in the Union. being directed to our mineral wealth magnificent finds are being made in rapid succession and our mining in-

Windows in Eggs.

A French scientist who removed the shell on either side of an egg, without injuring the membrane, in patches about the size of the drame "Or maybe they are from Judge hearty thanks for the evidences of ter of a pea, and snugly fitted the Cameron's garden; that has beauties Christian life among his people, and openings with bits of glass, gives asked for them purer love, broader the following report of the wonders

"I placed the egg with the glass duty."-Taylor. bull's-eye in an meubator run by clockwork and revolving once each change upon the inside at the end they seem to beckon earth to heavof each sixty minutes. No changes en."-Humboldt. were noticeable until after the end of the twelfth hour, when some of tke lineaments of the head and body The heart appeared to beat at the and delight .- Mozart.' end of the twenty-fourth hour, and in forty-eight hours two vessels of blood were distinguished, the pul. Dora?"-Wadsworrb sations being quite visible. When 451 hours had elapsed we heard the first cry of the little imprisoned biped. From that time forward he grew rapidly, and came out a full fledged chick at the proper time."-Londan Standard

The Girl Who Works

An unknown author pays this tribute to the girl who works: "The is brave and active and not too Merely warm the back by the proud to earn her own living nor task. She smiles at you from behind the counter and desk. There is memory of her sewn into each si, an awful howl about Cleveland givlent gown. She is like the beauting ing this valuable office to "a nigful mountaineer already far up the hill, and the sight of her should be honor to know this girl-to be wor. In building a new house it is a thy of her regard. Her hands may good thing to have an attractive be stained by dish-washing, sweep hall. It is the first thing to impress ing, factory grease or printer's ink, but it is an honest hand and a help ing. It stays misfortune from homes, it is one shield that protects many a forlorn little family from the almshouse and asylum."

How to Make a Good Hus. band

A lady writes to the Danville dissolved in a gallon of warm water Register the following receipt (of and half an ounce of sal ammonia her own experience) as to how to

salary, I with nothing. I confided Everything that can vitiate the in him, studied his interest, never He consults me in everything, es-For washing fine blankets take pecially financial affairs; is reasonmothersin-law.

Dying Expressions.

It is well.-Washington.

I must sleep now .- Byron. Kiss me Hardy.-Nelson.

Head of the army .- Napoleon. Don't give up the ship .- Lawrence Let the light enter .- Goethe:

Into thy hands, O Lord .- Tasso. Independence forever .- Adams. The artery has ceased to beat --

Is this your fidelity.-Nero. This is the last of earth .- J. Q. Adems

Give Dayroles a chair-Lord hestefileld.

A dying man does nothing well. -Franklin Let not poor Nellie starve .-

barles. What ! is there no bribing death? -Cardinal Beaufort.

All my possessions for a moment of time -Etizabeth.

It matters not how the head lieth -Sir Walter Raleigh:

Clasp my hand, my dearest friend die -Alfieri,

I feel as if I were to be myself again .- Sir Walter Scott. Let me die to the sound of deli-

ious music. - Mirabeau. I know that my Redeemer liveth Horace Greeley.

God preserve theemperor-Hayda It is small, very small indeed, clasping her neck.)-Anne Boleyn. "I pray you see me safe up, and for my coming down let me shift for myself," (ascending the scaffold)

-Sir Thomas Moore: "Don't let that awkward squad fire over my grave."-Burns! "I resign my soul to God, and my

laughter to my country."-Thomas lefferson "I wish you to understand the true principles of the Government.

wish them carried out, I ask noth. ing more."-Harrison, "I have endeavored to do my

"You spoke of refreshment, my Emilie; take my last notes, sit down to my piano here, sing them with the hymn of your sainted mother; let me hear. How grand these rays:

(The sun was shining brilliantly into the room in which he was lying.)

Once more those notes which of the chick made their appearance. have so long been my solacement

"God bless you, my dear."-Dr. "God bless you; is that you,

Now it is come .- John Kuox. Dying, dying .- Hood.

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President Garfield appointed Fred Douglas to be recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia and he held the place till President Cleveland came in. This gentleman gave it to one Trotter, a colored Democrat from Boston. Republican orators and newspapers during the campaign of 1888 forgot about the Douglas incumbency and made ger," and upon the strength of this appointment they went on and wore that Cleveland had appointed more "niggers" to office than the whole line of Republican Presidents had done. They made lists of the Republican spittoon-cleaners in the departments at Washington and in the various government offices that are throughout the States, and set them down as Cleveland's appointees, and in North Carolina Colonel Dockery said on the stump that Mrs. Cleveland "kissed negro wenches," and all that And now the good Mr. Harrison has turned the bad Mr. Cleveland's nigger out of the recordership of deeds of the District of Columbia and appointed in his stead-who? a white man? Nay, verily. But another nigger! Thus the whirliging of time brings its revenges .- Statesville Landmark.

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Doctor-Well, Dennis, did you

take the pills I sent you? Dennis-Indade, docthor, an' I mixed to a suds with Castile soap. ut apologizing, knowing it is per. did not; ye wrote on the box "One They should be sopped up and fectly understood by both. We pill three times a day," an' I've bin down in it, rinsed in tepid water, have succeeded, acquired bandsome waitin till I see you to ask you how well shaken, and improved by card- property, are happy, satisfied and a man was to take a little bit av a day?