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What There's Time For.

Lots of time for lots of things. Though it's said that time has wings. There is always time to find Ways of being sweet and kind; There is always time to share Smiles and goodness everywhere; Time to send the frowns away, Time a gentle word to say, Time for helpfulness, and time To assist the weak to climb, Time to give a little flower, Time for friendship, any hour, But—there is no time to spare For unkindness, anywhere. —Frank Walcott Hutt, in Sunday-school Advocate.

An Occasional Preacher.

A minister, who always preached much better on special occasions than in his regular ministrations, was being considered by a certain Quarterly Board with a view to a call. A deputation of two members was sent over to the city in which he resided to obtain all the information possible. The first individual they interviewed was the sexton of the church, an old man with a good deal of practical common sense, and not devoid of humor. When asked what sort of a preacher his pastor was, he instantly replied: "He is the best occasional preacher in the city."

Alas! Too True.

"What are the first teeth called?" asked the teacher of the juvenile class. "Milk teeth," answered the class in chorus. "Correct. Now, who can tell me what the last teeth are called?" After a prolonged silence a little fellow raised his hand as if struck by a sudden inspiration. "Well, Albert," said the teacher, noticing the uplifted hand, "you may answer." "False teeth," proudly responded the youthful observer.

The Peddler's Reply.

The quick retort of a peddler who was in the habit of visiting the various offices in a large down-town building at regular intervals, with a patent shoe polish, is given in The Youth's Companion. He was making his rounds one day as usual, when an occupant of one of the rooms said to him:

"Say, you've been coming here for about six years. Twice a year I buy a box of your polish, and never any oftener. Six weeks ago you sold me one, and it will last me nearly five months yet; and still you drop in regularly every week to ask me if I don't want another box. You know I don't. What do you do it for?" "I thought maybe you'd get sort o' 'shamed of usin' so little shoe polish after a while, and 'd buy a box now 'n then as a matter o' pride," answered the peddler, taking the precaution to edge toward the door as he spoke.

But he said that man another box of polish there and then.

Moral Suasion.

Old Gentleman—"Do you mean to say that your teachers never thrash you?" Little Boy—"Never! We have moral suasion at our school." Old Gentleman—"What's that?" Little Boy—"Oh, we get kep' in, and stood up in corners, and locked out, and locked in, and made to write one word a thousand times, and scowled at, and jawed at, and that's all."

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