

Seasonable Spring Wit That Will Season Busy Lives.

With many religion never gets above the knees.—Texas Sittings.

Some people seem to think that talking in a moral way is leading a religious life.—Somerville Journal.

Many a boy is frightened out of being religious by the way religion makes his friends look.—Ran's Horn.

Lying is a reprehensible habit, generally speaking; but fish stories are quite appropriate during Lent.—Boston Transcript.

The idea of a "heavenly choir" must have been conceived by some one acquainted with the earthly article.—Indianapolis Journal.

So-called Minister—Do you read your Bible every day, my little dear? Little Dear—No, indeed. I don't have time. I'm too busy helping mamma stone raisins and things, so as to always have something nice for dinner every time you come.—Good News.

Little Jennie—Say, ma, does a minister really need all the clippers that are given him? Mrs. Brown—Yes, indeed. His son is generally very bad.—Epoch.

Rector—Are you denying yourself anything during Lent? Mrs. Lakeside—Indeed I am. I'm putting off getting a divorce until after Easter.—New York Weekly.

Rev. Poundtext—Are you doing anything to mortify the flesh during Lent? Sweet Parishioner—Haven't you noticed that I am in church every Sunday?—New York Weekly.

Jasper—For a good and pious man Brown is remarkably lazy and shiftless. Jump-spye—Yes; he is a sort of a tramp on the strait and narrow way.—Philadelphia Record.

A church in Lancaster, Pa., offered a medal to every person who did not miss a church or Sunday-school service during the year. One medal was awarded, and the janitor got it.—Lowell Courier.

Those who pray loudest are not always the most pious. The noisy petitioner sometimes prays that way in order that the brethren (and sisters) may notice the strength and sweetness of his fine, low baritone voice.—New York Herald.

Rumor Paraphrased.

The Purist.—Lawyer—Have you conscientious scruples about serving as a juror where the penalty is death? Boston talemán—I have. Lawyer—What is your objection? Boston talemán—I do not desire to die.—New York Herald.

Sultor—I have come to ask for your daughter's hand, and at the same time to deposit my property of 50,000 marks in your bank. Banker—What! and to such a reckless man you expect me to intrust my daughter?—Fliegende Blätter.

A teacher of natural philosophy once asked the bright boy of the class how many kinds of force there were, and was astonished to receive the following reply: "Three, ma'ma. Mental force, physical force, and police force."—Pharmaceutical Era.

A big Job on Hand.—Cleverton—What's your hurry, old man? Dashaway—I haven't a moment to spare. I've got to attend a reception this evening, and I'm going around to my laundryman to see if I can borrow one of my collars.—Clothes and Furnishes.

And Then He Sat Right Down.

Principal of Grammar School—William Flint, stand up! What were you laughing at?

William—I don't like to tell, Mr. Laskinson.

Principal—I insist in knowing. William—I was laughing at Ben Parrott. He whispered to me that he saw you kissing Miss Boonseven on the stairway 'fore school took up.

Unfortunate Hankiness.

Mr. Hankinson—Here are some chocolate creams, Johnny. Do you think Miss Irene will be down soon?

Johnny (after stowing them away secretly)—Yes, sis 'll be down purty soon, I reckon. I wish it was you, Mr. Hankinson, sis was goin' to marry instead of that stingy old Snagsford.

A Satisfactory Conclusion.

Mrs. Younghusband—And you'll let me spend the money for that purpose, dear?

Mr. Younghusband—Why need you ask? Isn't all my money yours, dear?

Mrs. Younghusband—But I don't help you earn it, dearest.

Mr. Younghusband (tenderly)—No—er—but you help me spend it, darling.

Up and Doing.

The advice to be up and doing is all very well in its way, if we are the right pursuing and our deeds bear the light of day! A better precept we cannot keep if we are busy with honest labor, but 'tis better, far, to be fast asleep than be up and doing your neighbor.

Possibly So.

Little Fanny—Mamma, what is hereditary?

Mamma—It is something you get from your father and mother.

Little Fanny—Then I suppose spanking is hereditary?

A Judge of Babies.

Miss Giddigush—Mr. Crusty, did you see the Cooington baby? Do tell me how it looked.

Old Crusty—Um—ah! It is quite small, clean-shaven, red-faced, and looks like a hard drinker.

Well Named.

Shopper—Why this is a new shade of red.

Clerk—Yes, madam. That is the anarchist tint.

"How did it come to get that name?" "It won't wash."

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## A WORD IN SEASON!

As this is the season of the year when the head of the family and the prudent housewife are looking about them to ascertain where they can purchase their fall supplies to the best advantage, we desire to place a few facts before you for your consideration.

The lowest priced goods are not always the cheapest, for inferior goods are dear at any price. Neither is the dealer who is constantly cutting his prices to you the one who will give you the most value for your money in the end.

Our aim has always been to supply our customers with the class of Goods that will give them the very best satisfaction and at prices as low as possible consistent with legitimate living profits and to sell to everyone alike.

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OUR MISS KINSEY has been on the market for the last week selecting goods for the Fall Trade. We shall be opened up in a few days. We bespeak the patronage of all of our old customers and many new ones.

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