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to take your picture, I guess." Photo-
grapher—"Yes, all ready. Now, look
pleasant." Wife (before the camera)—
"My dear, I think you'd better go into
the other room."

A country minister who had been over-
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more blessed to give than to receive;"
and the amount of pathos he threw into
that sermon moved even the choir to
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I handed you yesterday?" "Yes, sir."
"What would you think after reading that
if I told you that I had but one year's
schooling in my life?" "I would think
that you must have wasted your time most
abominally."

Dawny Campbell went to build a small
out-house of brick. Afer the usual
fashion of bricklayers, he wrought from
the inside, and, having the material close
beside him, the walls were rising fast when
dinner-time arrived, and with it his son
Jock, who brought his father's dinner.
With honest pride in his eye, Dawny
looked at Jock over the wall on which he
was engaged, and asked: "Hoo d'ye
think I'm getting on?" "Famous, fether;
but hoo dae ye get oot? ye've forgot the
door." One look around showed Dawny
that his son was right; but, looking kindly
at him, he said, "Man, Jock, you've got
a gran' heid on ye; ye'll be an architect
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