

Humors of the Week

Sam, what should you try to save first, if your house was on fire? "Why, Bill, I think I should go to the parlor table drawer and get my pack of playing cards, and then if I had time I should run to the attic and save my Bible."

"Rogers," said Cook one day to the wit, "how do you contrive to infuse so much irony into your epistolary compositions?"

"I find not the least difficulty in that," replied Sam, "for I always write with a steel pen."

"My son," said the veteran at the foot of the stairs, "arise and see the newly risen luminary of day, and hear the sweet birds singing their matin song of praises to their great Creator; come while the dew is on the grass and tender lambs are bleating on the hill side—come, I say, or I'll be up there with a switch and give you the cussedest licking that you ever had."

"Pap," observed a young archon of tender years to his "fond parent," does the Lord know everything?"

"Yes, my son," replied the hopeful sire, "but why do you ask that question?"

"Because our preacher, when he prays, is so long telling everything, I thought he wasn't posted."

During the presence of the late annular eclipse, an enthusiastic colored individual in Norfolk, Va., became greatly elated.

"Bress de Lord," said he, "nigger's time hab come at las—he's free, and now we gwine to hab a black sun—surely de master ob glory am wid de colored folks."

A negro woman was relating her experience to a gaping congregation of color, and among other things she said she had been in heaven. One of the ladies of color asked her:

"Sister, did you see any black folks in heaven?"

"Oh, get out! you spose I go in the kitchen when I was dar?"

A WARNING.—Tell me, angelic host, ye messengers of love, shall swindled printers here below have no redress above?

The shining angel band replied—"to us is knowledge given; delinquents on the printer's books can never enter heaven."

An Irishman writing from Ohio, says it is the most illigant home in the world. The first three weeks," he says "you are boarded gratis, and after that you are charged nothing at all. Come along and bring the childer."

An Irishman, on being asked what he came to this country for, said:

"Is it what I came for, you mane? Arrah, by the powers of mud! you may be sure it wasn't for want, for I had plenty of that at home."

The pleanty kind of a hint—a young lady asking a gentleman to see if one of her rings would go on his little finger.

A certain Sunday school teacher was in the habit of making a collection in his juvenile class for missionary objects. He was not a little surprised one day to find a counterfeit shilling among the coppers, and on asking the class who put it there, the donor was pointed out to him by one who had seen him deposit it.

"Didn't you know that this was good for nothing?" said the teacher.

"Yes," answered the boy.

"Then what did you put in the box for?"

The boy coolly replied, "I didn't s'pose the little heathens would know the difference; so I thought it would be just as good for them."

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Blasphemy is a crime as clearly as murder... Good things are not given to us... It is as spontaneous as breathing... have said, but it is far from being... Drivillity, poisoned a few people... was soon out of their misery, and... has been for ages held up to execration... Have we never seen a woman who... poisoned twice, as many, for life... death, and who yet passes for a good... of person? "apt to speak her mind... meaning no harm"—with so little... appearance of premeditation of evil... do her cruelest stabs come. She... but report what she has heard—or... has it from good authority—or she... did not say more than others said... the course of a morning visit, she... skower a whole street of her "fil... like a bunch of kibubs, and all peep... for the most fastidious palate. A... most not be thought that women... the only sinners in this regard... are men, too, who, without the... of vacancy or idleness, take a de... pleasure in stepping from their... peers the gaps in which they app... the world, and this under a prote... live of truth and justice! These... (rested champions of truth and... are the last men to lay bare the... conscious secret faults to the... eye for the public good. Let us... that the thing upon which we... ourselves most may never be men... ed in their hearing! Be it... wealth, beauty or good humor, in... steadfastness, sincerity or de... pre-eminence in fashion or in le... success in literature, patience in... honest effort in adversity, or wh... though it be the immediate jew... souls, no card house was ever de... with greater coolness than wh... favorite wing or turret of our ch... by the cool breath of the... detractor. He "speaks dagger... every other word saba."

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