

Count Your Blessings.

Have you sorrows? You must bear them Without murmur, without moan; Think not you may shrink or share them— Keep them for your self alone But if you have joys—Oh, sow them Broadcast to the winds go throw them. Seedlike through the world go sow them, And be glad when they are sown! Have you trials you must bear them Without grumble, without groan; Then be sure to place them On no shoulders but your own. But if you have aught that's cheerful, Give it forth to calm the fearful. Sing it, ring it, make it known. Thus it is the noble-hearted Live until their life is flown, Thus they lift, and thus they lighten, A bugle blast is blown; Thus it is they help and heighten, Thus they live and thus they lighten, Souls less steadfast than their own. —DENNIS A. McCARTHY.

Painters from Heaven.

BY GEORGE A. SHIPMAN in "The Ave Maria." I know the angels paint the trees Each leaf a different hue,— Tint colors are too bright and fair For any man to do. S) when the sun has gone to bed And covered up his light, Tint painters of the heaven come And labor all the night.

A Few Rules.

Don't contradict people, even if you are sure you are right. Don't underrate anything because you yourself do not possess it. Don't repeat gossip. Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. Do not try to be anything but a man, and that means one who has consideration for the whole world and whose life is governed by the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as you would be done by others."

The Lords of Life.

The Lords of Life, the Lords of Life, I saw them pass In their own guise, Like and unlike Portly and grin, Use and Surprise, Succession swift and spectral Wrong, Temperament without a tongue, And the inventor of the game, Omnipresent without a name. Some to see some to be guessed, They marched from East to West Little man, least of all, Among the legs of his guardians tall, Walked about with puzzled look: Him by the hand kind Nature took; Dearest Nature, strong and mild Whispered, "Darling, never mind! Tomorrow they will wear another face!" The Founder thou! these are thy race. —EMMERSON.

That Easter Bonnet.

FATHER GILES, O. F. M., in The Franciscan Herald. (Concluded) "Thank you, Mrs. West. I think you will find the Gioberti very deserving of your charity and, if I am not altogether mistaken in my estimation of character," Father Roch went on rising and taking his hat to go, "you will arrive at a satisfactory solution of your Easter bonnet difficulty before evening." "What do you mean, Father?" Roch seemed not to hear her question, and turning to Mr. West he began to discuss some Tertiary activity in the juvenile court in which he and Mrs. West were much interested.

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is heretic— as ugly as ever since time immemorial. It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into consumption. "Two of my children had scrofula sores which kept growing deeper and kept them from going to school for three months. Remedies and medicines did no good until began giving them Wood's Sarsaparilla. His medicine caused the sores to heal, and the children have shown no signs of scrofula since." J. W. McGraw, Woodstock, Ont.

Wood's Sarsaparilla

will rid you of it, radically and permanently, as it has rid thousands. mentation on Twelfth Street had surprised Father Roch, accustomed though he was to visit the dwellings of the poor, it quite startled Mrs. West. Nevertheless, she spoke and acted with such undisguised Christian charity, so that she at once gained the love and confidence of the simple-hearted people, who were dumfounded that so grand a "Signora" should come and minister to them. Mrs. West found the larder entirely bare of food, and repaired to one of the neighboring stores to buy groceries and other necessities, directing them to be delivered at once. Returning to the tenement she washed and combed the smaller children and then set about preparing a meal. The half-starved children thought they had never in their life before tasted so good a dinner, and the sick mother, too, was visibly refreshed by the cup of bouillon Mrs. West made her. Indeed they were all quite beside themselves with joy, and winsome little Lucia naively asked her mother in a whisper, "Mamma, is 'la buona Signora' the fairy queen you told us about the other day?" The children assisted the "fairy queen" as well as they could to wash the dishes and to put them away in the cupboard. Then they also helped her to tidy the four small rooms, chatting all the while as if they had known each other for years. It was not surprising, therefore, that when Mrs. West after doing all she could, bade them good-by, twelve big black eyes were glittering with tears, six little throats chokingly lisped, "Gooda-bye, Missus, gooda-bye."

The First English Poet.

Can you picture to yourself England, not just as we know it now, but England just beginning to emerge from the dark days before civilization and Christian teaching of the monks had fairly controlled her? An England fighting with wild Saxons, Danes and savage northern tribes, but still an England where St. Augustine had come with his monks, where Christianity was softening the rough natures, and teaching something higher than an "eye for an eye," in pity for the weak and forgiveness of trespasses. An England where stately abbeys were beginning to rise, harbors of learning and refuges for the oppressed, an England in short midway between the England of the Normans and the England of the Druid and the Celt. St. Hilda had founded the Abbey of Whitby, and about the year 680 lived there the poet Caedmon, the first true English poet. His story is very beautiful, and the Venerable Bede, speaking of him, tells us that he did not learn the art of music from man but from God, having lived in a secular habit till he was well advanced in years, being employed as one of the servants of the monastery, and that when, as was the custom, the harp was handed in turn to each person at the table, when it came Caedmon's turn he rose and left the room, for he could not sing. Once when this had happened he went to the stable to take care of the horses, which was his duty, and having performed it, he lay down and went to sleep. An angel came to him as he slept and said to him: "Caedmon, sing me a song," and the poor, humble monk replied: "I cannot sing, and therefore left the entertainment." And the angel said: "Nevertheless thou shalt sing!" And he asked: "What shall I sing?" Said the angel: "The beginning of created things." And immediately Caedmon began to sing praises of God, and of all things, and when he awoke he remembered what he had sung, and his vision. The next day he was brought to St. Hilda, the abbess, who received him into her community, and had him instructed in Holy Scriptures, which as he studied he converted into verse. He passed his life happily and peacefully and died full of days, his last words being uttered as he signed himself with the sign of the cross.

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for a boy clerk's post was this question, "If the Premier and all the members of the Cabinet should die, who would officiate?" Robert, a boy of fourteen, thought for a time, trying in vain to recall who came next in succession. At last a happy inspiration came to him, and he answered:—"The undertaker."

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