FORGET IT

If you see a tall fellow ahead of a

A leader of men, marching fearless and proud, And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud

Would cause his proud head to (in anguish) be bowed.

It's a pretty good plan to forget it. If you know of a skeleton hidden

from the day
In the dark; and whose showing,

life-long dismay, It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

darken the joy Of a man or a woman, a girl or a

boy, That will wipe out a smile, or the least way annoy A fellow, or cause any gladness to

It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

IT I3N'T EASY

To apologize. To begin again

To admit error.

To face a snear. To be considerate

To endure success. To keep on trying.

To profit by mistakes. To forgive and forget.

To think and then act.

To keep out of the rut. To make the best of little

To shoulder deserved blame.

To maintain a high standard. To recognize the silver lining. But it always pays you!

WHEN AT WORK KEEP BUSY

Sometimes an abundance of time

spoils a man for the best work. It has been noted that most men do their best under pressure. often men are spoiled by not being kept busy during office hours. It may be there are some who can stand to be busy by spurts. But the average man begins to loaf when occasion offers and can't "get the when the rush comes. Besides, there is danger of developing habits of procrastination when the job is indifferent as to time. As a matter of fact most men allow a job to lie until they have just time enough to produce it any way. So the wise man will keep himself busy. He will see to it that he develops the habit of getting down to business as soon as he reaches his office. He can then afford to leave his business at the office where it belongs and enjoy himself at home and get ready

for the next day.

short holiday at his home in Brittany and while there visited the holiday school at Kerlouis. He talked to the

Would one begin by sculpturing the faced, elderly man, seated beside him, fingers and the hair of Christ? On folded his morning paper and after to the door drew back the bolt and

Well, it is exactly the same with the Germany that has collapsed. A new base and new balance will have to be found for the whole of the country Yes. Germany that has collapsed. A fiding manner of one who has always lived among friends. "Better than that," he said happily. "My uncle—

The contraction of the whole of the contraction of the contraction of the whole of the contraction of th country. Yes, Germany is beaten and it is for you to guard by your prudence and by your work the precious victory that your seniors have cious victory that your seniors have

"ARTEMUS WARD"

Artemus Ward was a name much in evidence in the days of our Civil
War on account of his laugh provekscanning him from head to foot. ing writings and lectures. Though at this late day that a complete and and once to St. Paul," Carl boasted entertaining biography has been boyishly. published.

name of Charles F. Browne, who was a native of Maine—a printer by trade than I, but three boys died and my his calling, much given to wandsring.

lives in California."

For a short time he lived in Tiffig, "And you're leaving home to go to his humorous writings, especially of he added, "Pretty hard on the old political matters attracted wide people! notice and he soon took to the lecture

Lincoln, who always enjoyed the saying of Artsmus that he was a saying of Artsmus that he was a great patriot, that while he did not go to war himself, he induced all his search of something more to read. wife's relations to do so. In this biography, under notice, the author. by Stanton about a Cabinet meet-ing in September, 1862. When the taurant and returned with bags of tinue "to obey that impulse."

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN in his merriment. Lincoln read another chapter, and then, heaving a sigh, he said: 'Gentlemen, why don't and ate nearly everything in the box: Taking a little paper from his tall hat, he told them that he had called hat, he told them that business.

Were going, and why. Had some among them just left home, or were they, perhaps, on their way home hat, he told them that he man character them on very important business. they, perhaps, on their way them on very important business. And then he read them the Emancistics and them to look forward to, or construction. Stanton lost good forsure to look forward to, or life seem hard and dreary to with enthusiasm: 'Mr. President, if reading Artemus Ward is a prelude to

In 1866, Ward went to England, where he both wrote and lectured. But severe illness attacked him and when he felt his days were numbered If you know of a thing that will he asked a friend to send for a priest and it is highly probable that he died in the Faith.—Catholic Colum- of slowing down.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A LITTLE GENTLEMAN

I knew him for a gentleman By signs that never fail; His coat was rough and rather worn His cheeks were thin and pale,-A lad who had his way to make

With little time to play. I knew him for a gentleman By certain signs today.

He met his mother on the street; Off came his little cap, My door was shut; he waited there

Until I heard his rap. He took the bundle from my hand, And then I dropped my pen. He sprang to pick it up for me, This gentleman of ten.

He does not push or crowd along, His voice is gently pitched: He does not fling his books about As if he were bewitched, He stands aside to let you pass, He always shuts the door

He runs on errands willingly, To forge and mill and store He thinks of you before himself, He serves you if he can,

For in whatever company, The manners make the man. At ten and forty 'tis the same, The manners tell the tale And I discern the gentleman By signs that never fail.

> -The Casket WHEN CARL WENT TO MILWAUKER

The 9.15 train from the north was in sight when Mr. Bauer's Ford rattled down the village street and stopped at the station. He and his son, Carl, jumped out quickly. The son, Carl, jumped cut quickly. The boy—a tall, wiry, sweet faced youth school at Kerlouis. He talked to the boys individually, and encouraged them to ask questions.

One of them, who is preparing for the Ecole Polytechnique, (says the Star,) addressed to bim a question that all France and the world is asking: "Monsieur le Marechal," he said, "will you allow us to ask you whether Gernany is thoroughly the said and his father was standing beside whether Gernany is thoroughly the said and the said has the car window, intending to wave a last goodbys in the direction of his father's weather beaten Ford; but he drew his hand shock it vigorously. "You're right, the given was hold it vigorously. "You're right, or of the said, and this time there was something more than cordiality in his voice: there was respect and almost fatherly called the machine with a tender hand on the shock it vigorously. "You're right, and this time there was something more than cordiality in his voice: there was respect and almost fatherly the callings that from time to time to to the shock it vigorously. "You're right, and this time there was something more than cordiality in his voice: there was respect and almost fatherly the callings that from time to time they will go forward and give the said, and this time there was something more than cordiality in his voice: there was respect and almost fatherly the cachings that from time to time who it is."

Mr. Bauer grasped Carl's hand and shock it vigorously. "You're right, and this time there was something more than cordiality in his voice: there was respect and almost fatherly to the said, and this time there was something more than cordiality in his voice: there was respect and almost fatherly to the said, and this time the said, and this time the said, and this time the said the shock it vigorously. "You're right, and the shock it vigorously." You're right, and the said the said the said the shock it vigorously. "You're right, and the said, and this time there was something my beater that to solve the said, the said, and this time the said the said the said the

the contrary, it would be necessary, frankly scrutinizing him said in a first of all, to rebuild the pedestal and repair the granite base of the your luck."

Carl smiled at him, with the conand he wrote to Father and Mother a month age, offering to give me a nice they could not help it.—Ficrence Gil gained by pain and sacrifice."—The position now and to push me fast, if I make good. He says the work won't be nearly as hard as what I've been

doing on the farm.' So you were raised on a farm! I

Yes; but though I've always lived dead more than fifty years, it is only on a farm I've been to Chicago twice,

Any other children in the fam-

"Artemus Ward" was the pen ily? the stranger inquired.
me of Charles F. Browne, who was "There were four others, all older

"It's a good chance for me. Father

There was no diner on the train, and when it stopped at Junction City counsels of the palpit, the press and ten or twelve men and three or four governmental bareaus to save and Saitz, ralates the incident told ten or twelve men and three or four Stanton about a Cabinet meet woman hurrisd into the station res-

sign, he said: Gentlemen, why don't you laugh? With the fearful strain that is upon me, day and night, if I did not laugh I should die, and you need this medicine as much as I do.'

A feeble old woman came into the away closet, and guarded, and kept be filed among the archives of the nation and the author should be look as she did. A son and daughter canonised. Henceforth I see the were with her, caring for her most tenderly, and she was carefree, and the country is saved." cheerful, and evidently the life of the party. Carl watched the trio for a long time, and then stared from the window at the wheat and corn fields, dense woods, and tiny villages, which

of slowing down.

The old man who had quizzed him to the smoker and a big, burly fellow took his place. Being inclined to talk he made a few trite remarks and are foresignted enough to prosked a few questions, and soon he knew where Carl was going and how see looming ahead. Stories are radiant his prospects were.

know. Was raised on a farm myself, know. Was raised on a farm myself, but I got away as soon as I could. It's lonely, too, to live in the country. I sometimes think maybe it isn't so bad for the young fellows now that every farmer has a Ford and a telephone—but it's lonely for the old folks. They mostly stay at home, and they want neighbors, and a bouse full of people. You're lucky to get away when you're young, but I guess your folks were pretty blue

face to the window. The man made question of profiteering. versation, but found him so churlish that he bought a magazine and began laboriously to read it; and during the hour that dragged by before they reached Milwaukee not a word passed between the two. Twenty five minutes after the train pulled into the station at Milwaukee

Carl was ushered into his uncle's private office. 'Uncle Max!" he said rather timidly, to the back of his uncle's bald

Mr. Bauer wheeled in his chair

Carl's face flushed. "Uncle Max." boy—a tall, wiry, sweet faced youth
—turned back to give his mother
three fervent but hasty kisses before
the fallward his father and Mother are growing old, he followed his father toward the least crowded of the Milwaukee they'll be feeble and lonely. The

Her husband rose stiffly, and going opened it wide.

Carl stepped into the kitchen looking embarrassed and a little sheepisb. "Father and Mother," he explained simply, "I thought I would

more in St. Anthony Messenger.

A WORD TO THE WISE

The editor of America's most widely circulated weekly inveighs against what he calls the Saturday norning distase, namely the increasing habit among workers of making Saturday a day of rest. A discare which needs even more attention is the Saturday evening disease, that is the habts many have of wasting originally, and like many another of sister has been married for years and their wages in useless spending. For a short time he lived in Tiffin, Ohio, then drifted to Toledo, Ohio, then drifted to Toledo, Ohio, and finally to Cleveland, Ohio, where virulent craze for spending are those who can least afford it. Numberless "It's a good chance for me. Father and Mother both think so. They perity by present abnormal condi-His writings were eagerly read by wanted me to go."
incoln, who always enjoyed the "No doubt," no doubt," the man filled pocket book and feel the urge

Notwithstanding the oft repeated conserve, the improvident still con Cabinet had assembled, Lincoln asked:

"Gentlemen, did you ever read slices of bread enlivened by a suggest flat to only that the flated money brings fat stipends and ham sandwiches made of thick an anything from Arismus Ward? And them the President read them a chapter from the book. He laughed, but no member of the Cabinet joined sites of bread enlivened by a suggestion of ham. Meanwhile Carl drew from his suit case a hig box filled with fried chicken, delicious sand down, and high wages will be succeeded by a pariod of financial stringer.

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Those who have passed from dense woods, and tray villages, which the train passed without the courtesy of slowing down.

The old man who had quizzed him at the beginning of the journey went the beginning of the journey went wealthy. The well to do classes are not offenders in spending; they know too well the value of money

when money is plentiful and prices are high is a dollar invested for the future. The best counsel that alf can take at the present time is to save. Buy what is necessary and eschew luxuries. Luxuries will be nicked up at parion prices when antidote of good old-fashioned thrift.

THE TEST OF LOYALTY

Each year at this time every Catholic is called upon by the supreme authority of his Church to give practical testimony, a concrete test of the loyalty which he professes. The Catholic Church, much FOCH'S ANALOGY

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Marshal Foch has been spending a hort holiday at his home in Brittany and while there visited the holiday

Mr. Bauer was gone. The bell and lonely. The work is hard for Father even now, and—and they didn't say so, but they would miss me. I'd like the city, and I'm grateful to you, but—you see the demands that her members would miss me. I'd like the city, and I'm grateful to you, but—you see the demands that her members would miss me. I'd like the city, and I'm grateful to you, but—you see the demands that her members be so thoroughly grounded in the spirit of allegiance to her and to her reared structure that towers in definition of the milwaukee they'll be feeble and lonely. The work is hard for Father even now, and—and they didn't say so, but they be so thoroughly grounded in the spirit of allegiance to her and to her teachings that from time to time and to God. On the ramparts of the pride-teachings that from time to time and to God. On the ramparts of the pride-teachings that from time to time and to God. On the ramparts of the pride-teachings that from time to time and they like the coaches. leaned, smiling, from the car window, intending to wave a last goodbye in

Mr. Bauer grasped Carl's hand and they will go forward and give

said, "will you allow us to ask you whether Germany is thoroughly crushed; is she absolutely beaten?"

With a striking gesture that forced the attention of all the boys standing round, Marshal Foch pointed to one of the Celtic crucifixes and said:

"Suppose some stormy night lighting shattered that crucifix, how would one set about its restoration?"

Would one begin by sculpturing the said in the started and was standing beside the machine with a tender hand on her arm and tsars pouring over his to make tespect and almost fatherly tenderness.

It was at half past ten o'clock that fulfillment of the Easter duty. So important is this duty in the window, and for a time he strated soberly at the back of the seat before him, hardly conscious that the train had started and was already would one begin by sculpturing the faced, elderly man, seated beside him. precept, therefore, entails a mortal sin and, in the event of one's dying in that state, Christian burial is denied the unrepentant individual.

Assuming that Catholics under stand and appreciate the tremendous power, the immense value3of the Sacraments, it seems well nigh incredible that the duty of partaking of these wondrous gifts should needs be impressed upon the mind under the threat of punishment. In the physical order men sometimes go on what they term a hunger strike in order to show to the world that they refuse submission to certain acts of the constituted authorities. When, however, in the spiritual order Catholics inaugurate a "hunger strike," and obstinately refuse to nourish their souls with the Bread which came down from heaven for the purpose of their nourishment, one well may wonder whether such persons have even a slight knowledge of the value of their faith.

It is for such refractory Christians that the drastic law of the Church was made. Fortunately, such persons are not in the majority, nor do they ter represent the average type of Cath. olic. Experience teaches that these who deliberately absent themselves from the Sacred Table, and who continue year after year to ignore W. F. Young, Inc., 299 Lymans Bldg., Montreal, Cand the grace of God, usually fall into Absorbine and Absorbine in. are made in Canada.

gency. Already the signs are omin- the hands of Divine Justice, and die in their sin .- Catholic Bulletin

> THE MATTER OF RIGHTS

We hear a great deal in these days of "rights." The individual is insistent on his rights. Capital has its inviolable rights and labor hers. There diant his prospects were.

"Congratulations!" he said heart families living in the batements of brown stone fronts to save the remnants of their fortune against was raised on a farm myself, the documents of their fortune against liberty and the pursuit of happiness. are rights of small nations, and

to get away when you're young, but I guess your folks were pretty blue about your going, weren't they? Fathers and Mothers are made that way—sisters, too, if you have any."

By way of reply Carl muttered something incoherent and turned his face to the window. The man made to the told five times as many of the twelve dollar shoes. The purchasers never realized that the shoes were identical. The price alone concerned them. Prescinding from the sthics of the transaction, it is an illuminating side light on the follow their observence. Since keeping God's laws brings happiness of His creatures. It follows, therefore, that derogation from God's laws must inevitably bring results which are this creatures. ing God's laws brings happiness, breaking them will bring unhappi-A dollar saved is always a dollar ness. Here we have the solution of much of the unrest and unhappiness

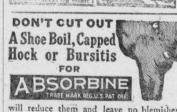
picked up at panic prices when people have not the wherewithal to land that all society is an evolution purchase necessities. The Saturday from paganism. And the neo pagan night disease can be routed by the

"Ye shall be as gods." Man seizes the fruits of toil. The capitalist gathers in the interest on his money, and declares "This is mine, for I earned it." earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof." Man earned it but where did he receive the strength to and the materials to work with if not from God?

Pride in their angelicism hurled the rebel angels headlong into Hell. Pride in humanitarianism causes ance to God is the motto, "These things are mine and it is unjust to take them from me," instead of the true motto, " From Thee these came, O God, and they are Thine."

Men once built a tower in an endeavor to reach the Heavens, but God thwarted their puny efforts by casting confusion upon them. Modern man is raising a tower of folly that sconer or later will come crumbling in ruins about his head unless he reverses his thought procasses and admits that the rights of God must have their due observance. -The Pilot.





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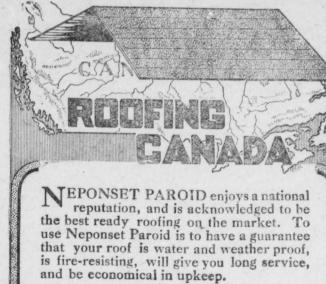
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