

Back
 A little while,
 An hour, a day,
 A tear, a smile—
 And then away!
 The earthly joys
 Men set so high,
 Are like the toys
 For which babies cry.
 O spendthrift man,
 To waste in play
 Thy little span—
 Life's fleeting day!

Give Your Best.
 There are loyal hearts, there are
 spirits brave,
 There are souls that are pure
 and true;
 Then give to the world the best
 you have,
 And the best will come back to
 you.
 Give love, and love to your life
 will flow,
 A strength in your utmost need:
 Have faith, and a score of hearts
 will show
 Their faith in your word and
 deed.
 Give truth, and your gift will be
 paid in kind,
 And honor will honor meet:
 And a smile that is sweet will
 surely find
 A smile that is just as sweet.
 For life is the mirror of king and
 slave,
 'Tis just what we are and do;
 Then give to the world the best
 you have,
 And the best will come back to
 you.
 —MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

That Easter Bonnet.
 (FATHER GILES, O. F. M., in
 The Franciscan Herald.)

Contrary to his custom, Father
 Roch had determined to walk
 back to the convent from the hospital
 instead of taking the street car,
 in order to get the full benefit of
 the bracing spring air. On passing a
 large tenement, a few blocks from
 the hospital, he was struck by the
 appearance of two curly-headed
 Italian children, that were sitting
 on the door-steps and gazing
 wistfully at the passers-by.

"Good morning, children," he
 said with his usual cheerfulness,
 and smiled pleasantly at the two
 boys.
 "Gooda mornin' Fadder!" they
 replied with their native Italian
 accent, as they rose and looked
 shyly yet pleadingly at him with
 their shining jet black eyes.
 "Why, you must be sick, my
 little man," continued the priest,
 patting the smaller of the two on
 his raven locks, while his big heart
 went out in sympathy to the little
 pinched figures before him.
 "No, Fadder, we ain't sick;
 but mamma, she is vers sick,"
 answered Giacomo, the older boy,
 and the serious look in his large
 beautiful eyes bespoke the anxiety
 that filled his little heart.

Father Roch, always ready to
 help the poor and afflicted, grew
 interested at once, and after asking
 a few more questions, followed
 the children to their lodging on
 the fourth floor of the old flat.
 Entering the first room, which
 served apparently as kitchen and
 dining-room, lay an old woman,
 the mother of the family, on an
 old couch, her deep black eyes
 appearing all the darker on account
 of the ashy pallor of her
 emaciated features. She seemed
 to suffer more from hunger and
 privation than from any special
 sickness, for she was fully dressed,
 and endeavored to rise and greet
 the priest when he entered the
 room.

"Don't exert yourself," Father
 Roch said kindly, motioning with
 his hand for her to remain where
 she was. "I just heard from
 Gisommo here that you are very
 sick, and came up to see whether
 I could not be of any help to
 you.
 A few words sufficed to acquaint
 him with the destitute condition
 of the Italian family. Mr. Gioberetti
 learned that the mother of the
 children whose names were
 further mentioned in the
 next column.

Flying Machines
 A few years ago flying
 machines were hardly
 known, but now they
 are everywhere.
 The first flying machine
 was built in 1783, and
 was called the Montgolfier
 balloon. It was made of
 paper and was filled with
 hot air. It was the first
 machine to be used for
 transport. Since then, flying
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DR. WOOD'S
 Norway Pine Syrup.
 THE CURE WAS
 DR. WOOD'S
 Norway Pine Syrup.
 As for keeping the sun's rays
 off, John, I could do that with a
 ten cent sunbonnet; but you
 would never consent to me going
 about logged out like that, would
 you?"
 "No, not exactly," agreed Mr.
 West; "but you women always
 go to extremes. One must, of
 course, dress according to one's
 station in life."
 "That's just what I've been
 contending for," exclaimed his
 wife triumphantly, "and I'm
 positive that St. Elizabeth, the
 patroness of Tertiaries, also wore
 costly garments, as was befitting
 her rank."
 "Yes, but she also wore a hair
 shirt beneath all her finery,"
 commented the priest dryly, and Mr.
 West smiled mischievously.
 The woman noticed at once that
 her argument had not been
 strengthened by citing the ex-
 ample of St. Elizabeth, and for a
 moment she was somewhat abashed.
 But she quickly recovered her
 wits and retorted:
 "But she was a saint, Father,
 and could do many things that
 we poor sinners could not think
 of performing. To come now to a
 definite conclusion," she went on,
 wishing to bring the argument to
 a close, "what do you think
 about our discussion, Father Roch?
 Is a twenty-five dollar Easter
 bonnet excessively dear for a
 Tertiary of my position in society?"
 The priest was nonplussed for
 the moment on having the dis-
 puted question put to him point-
 blank, and welcomed a little fit of
 coughing that gave him an
 opportunity to frame his reply.
 "To give a definite answer to
 this query, Mrs. West," he began
 at last, placing his handkerchief
 in his pocket, and speaking slowly
 as if weighing each word, "I
 should have to know the exact
 condition of Mr. West's finances,
 which I do not know and do not
 care to know."
 "Oh, Father, we can easily
 afford it; there is no question
 regarding that point," Mrs. West
 hastened to assure him.
 "Very well," answered the
 priest quietly; "then we have
 but to consider whether it is a
 needless expense and useless
 extravagance for a Tertiary to
 spend twenty-five dollars on an
 Easter bonnet even though she
 can easily afford it."
 "Yes, Father, that's the question
 exactly," responded the woman
 eagerly.
 "But it demands quiet and
 serious reflection," replied Father
 Roch, "and I do not doubt that
 ten different Tertiaries would
 answer it in ten different ways.
 Therefore, Mrs. West, you must
 decide this matter for yourself.
 To assist you somewhat, I am
 going to ask you to attend to a
 little charitable work for me, in
 fact, that is why I came here this
 morning."
 "That's right, Father, give her
 something to do," chimed in Mr.
 West jovially; "it will take her
 mind off worldly vanities."
 "John, when will you stop
 nagging me about my worldliness?"
 retorted his wife in a tone of
 affected reproach.
 "Well, as I was about to say,"
 Father Roch continued, "on my
 way home just now from the
 hospital, I discovered quite
 accidentally a very poor Italian
 family in that big old tenement
 on the corner of Twelfth and
 Burt. You know the place."
 "Yes, Father, it's right opposite
 Mercer's warehouse."
 "They occupy a few rooms on
 the fourth floor. The mother
 appears to be quite ill, and I think
 it best for you to go there as soon
 as possible to see for yourself
 what can be done to relieve their
 pressing wants. If necessary, you
 can secure the services of Miss
 Bernard, who reported to me last
 Sunday for work of this kind. Then
 ask Dr. Woodbury or Dr.
 Breiter to call on the woman to
 diagnose her illness."
 "Very well, Father; I will
 gladly do as you wish."
 (Concluded next week)

A COLD
 Settled On Her Lungs
 Causing Great Pain.
 THE CURE WAS
 DR. WOOD'S
 Norway Pine Syrup.

not exactly poor, and can easily
 afford the expense," Mrs. West
 continued to argue.
 "Nor are we millionaires,"
 retorted her husband calmly,
 "and I think that a ten dollar
 hat will keep the sun's rays off a
 person of our social standing just
 as well as a twenty-five dollar hat
 will."
 "As for keeping the sun's rays
 off, John, I could do that with a
 ten cent sunbonnet; but you
 would never consent to me going
 about logged out like that, would
 you?"

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 one day, as the orchestra started
 at a rehearsal.
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 OF THE
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 Duties—Six months' residence on the land or cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may within nine miles of his homestead a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.
 In certain districts a homesteader good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.
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